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the Tiger

Vol. LXII, No. 1

Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., September 17, 1958

Colorado College

Burford Discusses Frosh Orientation

The entire college has eagerly awaited your arrival and in behalf of the Associated Students I bid you welcome and best wishes.

If you can find a quiet moment, think about the following objectives of the orientation period that you are now going through. The purpose of the orientation program is to integrate and assimilate the new students into the student body, certainly not to even hint at degradation or humiliation in any form.

The identifying apparel that we ask you to wear is for the purpose of creating a stronger feeling of unity in your class. Unity in the Freshman Class is essential to an individual development of a strong sense of loyalty to the college community as a whole. We hope that each of you will cooperate enthusiastically to adjust to your new college life through an orientation program that is designed to be all fun and friendliness.

—Bob Burford, ASCC President

X-Rays Required For All Students Before Registering

All students must have X-rays this year before they will be allowed to register.

Registration hours Thursday for freshmen and transfer students will be from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. in Cossitt Gymnasium.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors should pick up registration cards in the Registrar's office Thursday. The numbers on the cards will establish priority of admission to Cossitt Gym for registration Friday.

Hours for upperclass registration Friday will be from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Ford Foundation Grant Received by College

A \$20,000 grant from the Ford Foundation was recently awarded to Colorado College for a five-year program of research in social science and public affairs.

Colorado College, one of 20 schools to receive similar awards will select a faculty-administration committee who will choose the recipients from among student and faculty applicants.

This grant is intended to encourage and emphasize the relationship between research and teaching and also to encourage faculty and student cooperation in research projects. It was awarded to CC after a campus visit here by foundation officials and interviews with the administration and members of Political Science Department.

Colorado College is seeking funds to support this year's Sunday and Tuesday morning chapel services. Definite progress is reported in this quest which will enable guest speakers and choir organizations to be invited for appearances.

President Benezet Greet, Frosh, Transfer Students



The opening of the College year is an exciting event no matter how many openings I see. This year, with an unusually large number of new students, and with old students coming early to take up leadership posts, there seems to be a greater stir than ever.

The Tiger is your paper and the avenue of communication to all parts of your college. The editor I am sure will agree with me that it will be as an effective a paper as your interest will make it.

Good luck to the Tiger and to the campus year it will be reporting.

Sincerely, Louis T. Benezet.

Religious Activities Commence This Sunday

Vesper services will be held at 5 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 21, in Shove Chapel.

Regular Sunday morning services will start Sept. 28. These services, which will be held at 11 a. m. in the chapel, will be in the Protestant tradition with Mr. Harry F. Booth, Minister of Shove Chapel, officiating.

"A voluntary choir will participate each Sunday—singing some of the great music from all periods of the history of the Church," Mr. Booth reported.

Students may sign up for the choir Thursday, Sept. 18, from 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. or Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the Shove Lecture Room. Mrs. Harry F. Booth will direct. Rehearsals will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at which time students may also sign up.

The Religious Affairs Committee will sponsor a Tuesday program which will begin in October. Those interested in R.A.C. work, should contact Mr. Booth or Cary Bell. The group will this year sponsor a Religious Center in Shove Chapel for reading and discussion and the coordination of denominational work.

Coach Carle Fret Injuries to Key Linemen

Football Squad Opens Season Against SW Oklahoma, Away

By Robin Reid

The injury ridden football team travels to Southwestern Oklahoma State this weekend to open the grid season.

Coach Jerry Carle is worried about his line which was badly hurt in a scrimmage against the Ft. Carson Mountaineers last Saturday. Four line regulars, Dick Brus, Alvaro Martin, Jerry Woods, and Norm Deluise, will be sidelined due to injuries.

The backfield is strong being led by Scott Tippin at quarterback; Bobby Clark, halfback; Wayne Kleinstiver, fullback; and Dale Mattson as slotback.

The Tigers lost 21-7 to the strong Oklahoma team last year and expected even more competition this Saturday, but Coach Carle feels that the outcome of the game depends a lot on the spirit of the CC eleven.

The home season opens at Washburn Field Sept. 27 when the Tigers will take the field against Panama College, a new addition to the CC grid schedule.

Positions on Yearbook Are Open to Freshmen

New students interested in working on The Nugget, the CC yearbook, are asked to contact the Nugget office in Peabody House or Bunny Bauman, editor-in-chief, at Ext. 321.

Places are available for work in photography, business or advertising. Experience is desired but not necessary.

Freshman Week Offers Varied Program

Freshman Week activities have been carefully planned in order that new students may learn the most about life at Colorado College in the shortest time. For this reason, freshmen and transfer students are urged to attend the scheduled events whenever possible.

Thursday, September 18

8:30 a.m.—Freshmen and transfer students meet with advisers and complete registration.

11:30 a.m.

1:00 p.m.—Freshmen and transfer students meet with advisers and complete registration.

2:30 p.m.

Friday, September 19

8:30 a.m.—Meeting of all freshman men and transfer men students sponsored by R.O.T.C.—Palmer Hall, Room 8.

11:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m.—Meeting of all freshman women sponsored by Tiger Club—Perkins Hall.

10:00 a.m.

8:30 a.m.—Registration of sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students—Cossitt Gymnasium.

11:30 a.m.

1:00 p.m.—Registration of sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students—Cossitt Gymnasium.

2:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 20

8:30 a.m.—Third session, freshman testing.

Sunday, September 21

5:00 p.m.—Vesper Service—Shove Memorial Chapel, Monday, Sept. 22.

8:00 a.m.—Instruction for first semester begins.

CC Greet 420 New Students

Sunday marked the arrival date for the 420 new students at Colorado College. Approximately 100 of them are transfer students, and there is a fifty-fifty ratio of men and women.

The group boasts representatives from at least 41 states and seven foreign countries.

David E. Fletcher, Assistant Director of Admissions, stated that the freshman class promises to be one of the "most exciting" in the school's history.

Freshman women were greeted Sunday by their AWS welcoming and upperclass men who reportedly were stationed in front of

Bemis Hall as early as 7:30 a.m. After the newcomers settled in their rooms and bought their frosh hats and paddles, they were rushed to the "mixer."

The new men were greeted by various groups, including the Black and Gold, and found their rooms in Slocum Hall—the new wing of which was completed this summer.

According to pre-registration figures, some 675 upperclassmen will join the new students by the end of the week.

Peterson Discusses CC Honor Council, Lists Members for '58

"The Honor System is administered by the Honor Council which consists of twelve regular members and the president of the Associated Students," said William Peterson, president of the Honor Council at CC.

During the course of the year, Peterson said questions concerning the workings of the organization will be answered if students will contact any member of the Council. Also Peterson emphasized that comments will be welcomed.

The Honor Council meets weekly and takes up the various cases involving violations of the honor code at CC.

This year's members of the council including Peterson are Berkley Brannon, Barbara Carver, Thomas Crouch, Margaret Day, Eugene Eiserwerth, William Hardin, Alan Ives, Janice Jilka, Robert McKendry, Robin Reid, Cy Whiteside, Robert Burford, the president of ASCC and Betty Burgoon, alternate member.

Soccer Schedule

The soccer schedule for the coming year is:

Oct. 5—Wyoming (away)

Oct. 15—A.F.A. (home)

Oct. 19—Colorado University (home)

Nov. 2—Colorado School of Mines (home)

Nov. 9—Colorado University (away)

Nov. 23—University of Wyoming (home)

Nov. 30—Colorado School of Mines (away)

There will be a meeting of all interested players on Monday, Sept. 22, at 4 p. m. in the "C" Room in Cossitt Hall.

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Panhel President Greets Rushees

Dear Freshman Women,

Now that you're about to start rush week, if you should have any questions or problems concerning rush please call us. Panhellenic members will be wearing black and white ribbons or you will find their extension numbers on the dorm bulletin boards.

Enjoy this rush week. It's lots of fun.

Glad to have you here.

Sincerely,

Ruth Barnett,
Panhellenic President

'58 CC Calendar

September 22—
Instruction begins at 8 a. m.

November 1—
Homecoming

November 13—
Mid-Semester grades due

November 26—
Thanksgiving recess begins at 5 p. m.

December 1—
Pre-registration for spring semester begins

December 18—
Christmas vacation begins at noon.

Tiger Staff Puts Out Special Frosh Issue

This is the sixth year that The Tiger has put out this special freshman edition. The newspaper is regularly published on Friday mornings.

Gene A. Feist, business manager, stated that "this is the way The Tiger says welcome to all new students."



Official Colorado College
Student Publication

Business Manager: GENE FEIST
Advertising Mgr.: JACK BEWERTH
Controller: JERRY SNYDER

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief: Sally Jameson
Business Manager: Gene Feist
News Editor: SUE DAY
Copy Editor: SALLY MARKLEY
Photographic Editor: Larry Minner
REPORTERS: Gary Gappert, Sue Engle, combis, Barbara Blum, Linda Wilson, Cherry Wagner, Jean Manly, Mary Sue Hedrick, Patti James, Debby Wing, Pat Barrett, Jim Lombard, Orla Kinawich, Bob Wankle, Ed Ruiland, Joan Erickson, Maryu Price.

Business Staff

Circulation: WARREN ANDERSON
ADV. SALES: Sara Rivard, Linda Talbert, Ward Summerville.

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This is the editorial column of The Tiger—it will always appear on page two. It is usually written by myself or some member of the newspaper staff. We do not sign our names to it, because it is understood that the views expressed represent those of the paper's editors.

Each week we try to present some campus issue. Last year we managed to start a sometimes vigorous Letters to the Editor column in which students answered our editorials. We try to print every signed letter. The deadline for all material for the paper is four o'clock Tuesday afternoons. Our office is on the second floor of Peabody House.

Even though you may not come to us with a news item, a club notice, a criticism, or a letter, we hope that sometime throughout the year you will drop around our office just to get acquainted and shoot the breeze. We try to be a well-informed and active CC group, and we can probably help you if you want to know something about campus life—past or present.

Information about how freshmen can join the newspaper staff will appear in our first regular issue.

We hope that you will like Colorado College, that you will be an active member of the student body, that you will read The Tiger every Friday and that you will come to realize that you are lucky to be a member of this energetic and fast growing community.—Sally Jameson, Editor-in-Chief.

Football Schedule

All the home games will be played in the afternoon.

Sept. 20 — Southwestern Oklahoma State College at Weatherford.

Sept. 27 — Pamona College at Washburn Field

Oct. 4 — Ft. Hays, Kan. State College at Hays

Oct. 11 — Colorado School of Mines at Golden

Oct. 18 — Colorado State College at a Washburn Field

Oct. 25 — Idaho State College at Pocatello

Nov. 1 — Western State College at Washburn Field (Homecoming)

Nov. 8 — Adams State College at Alamosa

Nov. 14 — New Mexico Highlands at Washburn Field

SIMPLE 'RITHMETIC

by Mercer



WELCOME FRESHMEN ...
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

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**THICK MALTS and SHAKES
BAR-B-Q HAMBURGERS**

Breakfast

Lunch

Dinner

Across from Campus

1958 Tiger Football Roster

| No. | Name | Age | Ht. | Wt. | Class | Hometown |
|---------------------|-------------------|-----|-------|-----|--------|------------------------|
| ENDS | | | | | | |
| 85 | Dave Van Metre | 21 | 6'3" | 201 | Sr. | Mount Vernon, Ia. |
| | Norm Daluiso | 20 | 6'1" | 191 | Jr. | San Bernardino, Calif. |
| 86 | Ed Fletcher | | 6' | 178 | | |
| 81 | Ken Wisgerhof | 19 | 6'2" | 181 | Soph. | Newton, Iowa |
| 83 | Don MacMillan | 22 | 6' | 183 | Sr. | Minneapolis, Minn. |
| 82 | Bud Williams | 18 | 5'11" | 169 | Fresh. | Des Moines, Iowa |
| 80 | Dick Smith | 20 | 6' | 183 | Jr. | Los Angeles, Calif. |
| 84 | Chuck Henson | 19 | 5'10" | 185 | Soph. | Borger, Texas |
| SLOTBACKS | | | | | | |
| 35 | Jack Real | 19 | 5'11" | 169 | Soph. | Durango, Colo. |
| 37 | Dale Mattson | 24 | 5'11" | 199 | Sr. | Newberry, Mich. |
| 31 | Fred Cochran | 21 | 6' | 185 | Jr. | Regina, Sask. |
| TACKLES | | | | | | |
| 71 | George Grant | 26 | 6'4" | 211 | Soph. | Pt. Williams, Ont. |
| 74 | Alvaro Martins | 21 | 5'11" | 181 | Sr. | Canton, Ont. |
| 79 | William Geary | 17 | 6'1" | 171 | Fresh. | Wayne, Pa. |
| 73 | Robert Westerdahl | 23 | 6'1" | 216 | Fresh. | Middletown, N. J. |
| 72 | Bob Stevens | 24 | 6'1" | 206 | Sr. | |
| 63 | Don Mueller | 18 | 6'1" | 201 | Fresh. | Milwaukee, Wis. |
| 76 | Don Drury | 20 | 6'3" | 204 | Jr. | LaVeta, Colo. |
| GUARDS | | | | | | |
| 62 | Jerry Woods | 21 | 5'10" | 174 | Sr. | Colorado Springs |
| 66 | MacKenzie Kerr | 19 | 6' | 171 | Soph. | Colorado Springs |
| 68 | Kent Vick | 19 | 6' | 183 | Soph. | Dumas, Texas |
| 64 | Bill Lang | 20 | 5'9" | 177 | Jr. | Enid, Okla. |
| 67 | Nick Nicholl | 22 | 5'10" | 181 | Jr. | Grand Junction |
| 65 | Ron Strashburger | 19 | 5'11" | 172 | Fresh. | Holdrege, Neb. |
| CENTERS | | | | | | |
| 75 | Dick Brus | 20 | 6'4" | 221 | Jr. | Bettendorf, Iowa |
| 53 | Tom Beckham | 21 | 6'1" | 193 | Sr. | Marshalltown, Iowa |
| 52 | Doug Mitchell | 19 | 6' | 211 | Sr. | Calgary, Alta. |
| 54 | Terry Bennett | 18 | 6' | 181 | Fresh. | Frederick, Okla. |
| QUARTERBACKS | | | | | | |
| 17 | Scott Tippin | 19 | 6'4" | 221 | Jr. | Bettendorf, Iowa |
| 16 | Chuck Haering | 21 | 5'10" | 167 | Jr. | Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| 28 | John Fornby | 18 | 5'9" | 158 | Fresh. | Forest Park, Ga. |
| 19 | Tony Sellitte | | 5'9" | 170 | Jr. | |
| 18 | Bob Halle | 19 | 6' | 171 | Fresh. | Siourney, Iowa |
| 20 | Edward Kmtz | 19 | 5'8" | 144 | Soph. | Rangely, Colo. |
| FULLBACKS | | | | | | |
| 43 | Wayne Kleinstiver | | 5'10" | 178 | | |
| 48 | Paul Smith | | 6' | 180 | | |
| | Charles Doty | | 5'10" | 164 | | |
| HALFBACKS | | | | | | |
| 22 | Bob Clark | 21 | 5'9" | 166 | Sr. | Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| 24 | John Blackburn | 19 | 5'10" | 178 | Soph. | Pekin, Illinois |
| 26 | Craig Hart | 19 | 5'8" | 156 | Jr. | Colorado Springs |
| 45 | Roy Johnson | 21 | 5'9" | 171 | Sr. | Massilon, Ohio |
| 33 | Dean Dickson | 20 | 5'11" | 169 | Jr. | Regina, Sask. |
| 44 | Jerry Gross | | 5'8" | 157 | | |
| 41 | Dave Parker | | 5'8" | 157 | | |

Fraternities Plan Rush

Inter-fraternity Council has planned the following activities for fraternity rush week:

Fraternity Open Houses on Thursday, September 18 from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Parties:
Beta Theta Pi—Friday, Sept. 19, 3:30 to 5:30; Saturday, Sept. 20, 1:15 to 3:15; Sunday, Sept. 21, 7:30 to 10:30.

Sigma Chi—Friday, Sept. 19, 3:30 to 5:30; Saturday, Sept. 20, 7:30 to 10:30; Sunday, Sept. 21, 1:15 to 3:15.

Phi Delta Theta—Friday, Sept. 19, 1:15 to 3:15; Saturday, Sept. 20, 3:30 to 5:30; Sunday, Sept. 21, 7:30 to 10:30.

Phi Gamma Delta—Friday, Sept. 19, 7:30 to 10:30; Saturday, Sept. 20, 1:15 to 3:15; Sunday, Sept. 21, 3:30 to 5:30.

Kappa Sigma—Friday, Sept. 19, 7:30 to 10:30; Saturday, Sept. 20, 3:30 to 5:30; Sunday, Sept. 21, 1:15 to 3:15.

Invitation Dinners:
Monday, September 22, Phi Gamma Delta.

Tuesday, September 23, Sigma Chi.

Wednesday, September 24, Beta Theta Pi.

Thursday, September 25, Phi Delta Theta.

Friday, September 26, Kappa Sigma.

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for young men
and men who stay young

Summer Additions To Campus Include Slocum Hall Wing

Over the summer the Colorado College campus has undergone a number of changes. Perhaps the biggest addition is the new on the men's dormitory, Slocum Hall.

Started last spring, the new wing now provides enough living space so that the outdated Howbert and Jackson Houses need not be used. The objective over the years has been to get all male students into college-provided living space instead of necessitating some students to find apartments off campus. For the first time this fall this dream has been realized.

Another addition to the CC cam-

NOTICE!

The ASCC Traffic Committee has announced that all cars must be registered at the time of regular registration. The traffic rules will be handed out at that time and will be enforced immediately.

Fred Menzer, committee chairman, asked that "students cooperate because the rules are essential with the present traffic set-up on campus."

pus, as yet unfinished, is the new student union, Rastall Center. The center, which will eventually replace Lennox House, is expected to be completed this coming spring or summer and will be ready for use in the fall of 1959.

Due to the construction of Rastall Center which will take up the southwest corner of the campus, the driveway through campus has been rerouted so that traffic from the college will emerge on Cascade Avenue instead of Cache La Poudre Street as in the past.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WITH SO MANY NEW FACULTY COMING IN—YER LUCKY YOU EVEN GOT AN OFFICE."

Welcome Back to CC!

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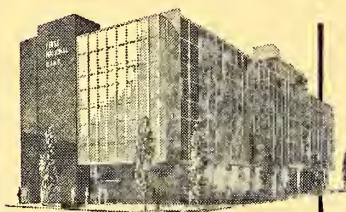
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the Tiger

Vol. LXII, No. 2

Colo. Springs, Colo., September 26, 1958

Colorado College



The Tigers' chances for victory tomorrow in their first home game, to be played at 2 p.m. in Washburn Field against Pomona College, will be improved by the addition of this sextet of junior college transfers. From left to right: guard Nick Nicholl from Mesa Junior College at Grand Junction; halfback Jerry Gross, Fairbury J. C. in Nebraska; end Dick and fullback Paul Smith, twins from Los Angeles Valley J. C.; guard Bill Lang from Cameron J.C., Oklahoma; and quarterback Tony Sellito from Napa J. C. in California.

Six Countries Are Represented at CC

Six foreign students are attending CC this year. Representing Sweden is Helena Ljoberg who is majoring in literature. From Argentina comes Raquel Learbailo, an English major. Both girls are staying at Loomis.

Switzerland is represented by Wenner Schwarz and from Indonesia comes Lih Hing Tjia. Schwarz is a business and economics major. He is living at the Phi Delta Theta House. Tjia is planning to make political science his field of study and lives at the Sigma Chi House.

Lor Bahl, who is staying at the Phi Gamma Delta House, is from Norway and a business administration major.

Kappa Sigma houses Leonard Lakke of the Netherlands. Lakke plans to concentrate primarily on economics.

These students were selected by the Foreign Student Committee which is headed by Kay Asdel. The committee is composed of representatives from each social organization on campus.

Fred Menzer Discusses Traffic Regulations

Fred Menzer, chairman of the ASCC Traffic Committee, has announced that "with the exception of speeding and stop sign violations, only warnings, instead of tickets, will be issued until Monday, September 29.

"By that date all persons operating cars on campus should have their auto registration stickers displayed on their windshields," he continued.

Menzer stated that "all students have had fair warning and that the traffic regulations will be enforced."

Scholarship Rises for Second Semester

The scholastic averages of Colorado College seem to be on the upbeat. The second semester all college average of 1957-1958 was 2.608 as compared with the 2.558 average of 1956-1957. The over-all average for first semester was 2.474.

The men averaged 2.291 and 2.479, first and second semester, respectively. The all women averages for first and second semester were 2.706 and 2.765.

Among the individual classes, the seniors ranked highest with a class grade of 2.756 and 2.823. The senior women took the lead with 2.766 and 2.765 in comparison with the men's 2.641 and 2.740.

The Junior class finished first and second semester with the re-

spective averages of 2.540 and 2.642. The women scored 2.886 and 2.798 while the men finished up the semesters with a 2.340 and 2.556.

Among the sophomore class the women continued to top the class average. The class average was a 2.473 and 2.608 as compared with the women's average of 2.654 and 2.476.

The Freshman class averaged 2.424 as compared with a 2.248 from first semester. The women's record was 2.630 and 2.548. The men raised their average from 1.954 to 2.135.

Petitions Due for ASCC Treasurer

Petitions for ASCC Treasurer are due October 6 at 4 p.m., according to Katharine E. Kephart, chairman of the ASCC Election Committee. The office was held by Suzanne Aiken last year. She has not returned this year.

According to Miss Kephart, the applicant must be a junior or senior; he or she must have maintained a 2.0 average for the preceding semester and must have completed a total of 48 semester hours. The petition must have at least 25 names and no person may sign more than once.

The petitions are due to either Miss Kephart or Robert Burford, president of ASCC.

Students to Attend Pep Rally in Quad

Saturday, Sept. 27, Tony Fisher, ASCC Enthusiasm Chairman will lead a Pep Rally in the Quad. The Rally will start at 1:15, and all Freshmen are required to be present to learn the college cheers.

Ten Professors are Promoted; Eleven Join CC Faculty Staff

Ten Colorado College faculty members have been promoted in academic rank, and 11 new professors will join the faculty this fall, according to Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, Dean of the College.

Promoted from associate professor to professor of geology was Dr. William A. Fischer, chairman of the department of geology. Advanced from assistant professor to associate professor were: Dr. Margaret Hansman, mathematics; Dr. Earl A. Juhas, music; Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, political science; Dr. Darrell Rucker, philosophy; William E. McMillen, drama; and Ray O. Werner, economics.

Instructors who have been promoted to the rank of assistant professor are: Dr. Donald P. Greene, history; Dr. Mary Alice Hamilton, zoology; and Carlton E. Gerner, music.

Dr. Thomas W. Ross has returned to the Colorado College staff as director of admission and associate professor of English.

New members of the faculty are: Dr. Herbert J. Schneider, Whitney visiting professor of philosophy; Dr. Barton C. Cooper, assistant professor of philosophy; Lt. Col. A. O. Decker, USA professor of military science and commanding officer of the Colorado College ROTC unit; Maj. Ervin V. Johnson, USA assistant professor of military science.

Others are Hervang Madrugra, assistant professor of romance languages; Miss Margaret Saunders, assistant professor of education; Anthony Frasca, coach and assistant professor of physical education; William E. Barton, instructor in business administration; John Lewis, instructor in geology; and Gerald Eager, instructor in art.

Miss Joan Schinew has been appointed reference librarian at CC's Coburn Library.

Sunday Morning Services Begin

Sunday morning services will be held each week at 11 a.m. in Shove Chapel, beginning this Sunday. The services will be held in the Protestant tradition.

The first three sermons will be devoted to the three traditional symbols of the Church—the Bible, the cross and the communion table. Mr. Harry Booth, Minister of the chapel, will deliver the sermons. This Sunday he will discuss the Bible.

Mrs. Harry Booth will direct the Chapel Choir. This week the choir will sing "Rise God, Judge Thou the Earth," an anthem by Thomas Tallis, a 16th century Englishman, and "Teach Me, O Lord," by Thomas Attwood, a 19th century Englishman.

In future issues of The Tiger the program for the Sunday Service will appear on page two.

Paul Szilagyi Will Teach Russian Class

This year CC student Paul Szilagyi will be teaching a non-credit two hour elementary Russian class featuring reading, speaking and composition.

There will be three sections of the class—Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m., Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m., and Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. All classes will meet in the Palmer Hall seminar room.

Szilagyi, who came to the United States a year and a half ago from Hungary, will charge each student a \$15 fee per semester. Students who want to enroll or obtain more information about the course should contact him at extension 379.

The course began yesterday for the sections which meet on Thursday, and the Friday section will begin today.

Convocation Will Be Held in Shove Tuesday Morning

The annual CC Convocation will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Shove Chapel.

Mr. Harry Booth, Minister of Shove Chapel, defined Convocation as a "calling together of the entire college community."

President Louis T. Benetz has chosen the title "Who Are All Those Others?" for his address.

The Colorado College Choir will sing "Alleluia" by Johann Sebastian Bach under the direction of Mr. Charles J. Warner, Assistant Professor of Music.

The faculty, dressed in academic regalia, will enter and leave the chapel in a procession.

During Convocation the library and the book store will be closed, and lunch will not be served in Taylor Dining Hall.

Enrollment at CC Increases by 100

Mrs. Ruth Scoggin, Colorado College registrar, reported a total of 1143 students registered as of noon Monday. This enrollment figure includes 100 more students registered than last year. The freshman class showed the largest number of students, as well as the greatest increase over the 1957 fall enrollment, with 338 students registered in that class.

Other classes reported by the CC registrar include 263 sophomores, 219 juniors and 181 seniors. In addition, Colorado College has registered 30 graduate students, 99 special students and 13 auditors.

Men outnumber women on this liberal arts college campus by 598 to 545. There are 65 Korean veterans enrolled.

CC had 1043 students enrolled in the fall of 1957 after the first two days of registration. Late enrollments pushed the total to 1128 students at the high point of the 1957 fall semester.

Kappas, Sigma Chis Top Greek Scholarship

For the seventh consecutive year, Kappa Kappa Gamma again received first place in sorority scholarship with a 3.096 average for second semester of last year. Kappa Alpha Theta was second with 2.849.

Gamma Phi Beta averaged 2.722. Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi received 2.667 and 2.625 respectively.

Sigma Chi again took first in the fraternity rating for the second consecutive year with 2.893. Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta tied for second place with 2.439.

Kappa Sigma received 2.420 and Phi Gamma Delta followed with 2.398.

The all sorority average of 2.793 topped the fraternity average of 2.499. The Independent Men received 2.135.

Editorial Staff

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NOTICE—ALL STUDENTS

Faculty-Student Directory

If your address or telephone has changed since registration, please notify the Secretary's Office, Peabody House, at once. The Faculty-Student Directory will be mimeographed this year and will be issued in two sections: One, which includes faculty, officers and staff, has been distributed; the other, for students, including names and campus addresses, will be delayed for about two weeks.

Sororities Open Lodges For Dancing This Sunday

Members of Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma will hostess an open house for the whole school September 28 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The function will be held at the sorority lodges on W. Cache la Poudre. A combo will provide music for dancing.

CC Honor System Marks Tenth Year

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles about the Honor Council to be written by each member.)

By Robin Reid

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the advent of the Honor System at CC. It was begun in the spring of 1958 when twelve academic classes voted unanimously to try the experiment and subsequently elected one representative to a body designated as the Honor Council.

This Council drafted the constitution, later strengthened by several amendments, under which the Honor System is currently operating.

Each succeeding semester the number of courses operating under the Honor System was gradually extended until the spring of 1960, it was voted by faculty and students to extend the system to all the classes of the college.

In 1950 CC was the only college in Colorado and one of 38 in the nation to have such a system. At the time of its inception in 1948, Dean Loyd Worner (then faculty adviser to the system) described the Honor System as bringing forth "new maturity in our academic life."

Ten years later Dean Worner feels that it is the "key operation in the area of student government" and it has "continued to take deeper root as part of Colorado College life."

ACP Schedules First Meeting

The All College Party (ACP) has scheduled its first party meeting of the year for Thursday, October 2, in Slocum lounge, at 4:00 p.m.

Both old and new members are reminded to attend. Plans for the fall Convention will be made, and there will also be discussion on the forthcoming freshman commissioner and ASOC treasurer elections.

Fred J. Menzer, ACP president, invites new CC students, interested in campus politics and affairs to attend.

Rastall Center Honors Alumnus

The new Colorado College Student Union, now under construction, has been named Rastall Center in honor of the late Benjamin M. Rastall, a CC graduate of 1901 and a famous industrial consultant and city planner.

Rastall, chairman of the CC Board of Trustees for 1954-55, was the largest benefactor of the new Center. This benefaction, received through his will upon his death in 1956, in addition to his scholarship aid and his grant to the Slocum Hall building fund, has made Rastall one of the largest single benefactors to CC for all time.

System Is Changed In Coburn Library

Several changes in the use of the library have been announced by Dr. Ellsworth G. Mason, Head Librarian of Colorado College. Reserve books may be obtained from the main desk and must be requested by author and title of the book.

The date the book is due is now stamped in the back of the book, rather than the previous procedure of stamping the date the book was taken out.

There will be no limit on the number of books which may be taken out as long as the requested amount is reasonable.

Students are asked to enter the library through the main entrance. The door to the lower level will be locked at all times.

Dr. Stabler Elected President of Society

Dr. Robert M. Stabler, chairman of the Colorado College Zoology Department, recently was elected vice-president of the American Society of Parasitologists. The election took place at an international conference of the society in Bloomington, Ind.

Dr. Stabler had served as treasurer of the society for the past 14 years.

In conjunction with Miss Stella M. Schmittner, a 1957 Colorado College graduate, Dr. Stabler also presented his 100 scientific paper at the conference. The subject of the paper was "A Microfilaria From the Gila Monster," which concerned a new worm discovered in a Gila monster from Dr. Stabler's collection.

Record of ROTC Personnel Is Revealed

The Colorado College ROTC department has announced the military record of its seven member instructor group, which is comprised of three officers and four master sergeants.

They have a total of 103 years of active military service, 494 months overseas and 6040 days of combat duty, as well as a total of 120 battle stars and decorations.

The seven member cadre has four newly assigned members, including Lt. Colonel Arthur D. Decker.

Civilian occupations include educator, coach, civil engineer, shoe-maker and others.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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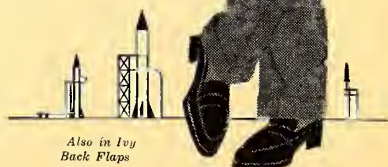
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CC Social Whirl Begins by Honoring New Pledges

By Nancy Ward
This may not be the coming-out season, but CC seems to have no problem with reluctant debutantes. Classes have begun and so has the social whirl.

The Sigma Chis will hold a buffet supper and dance for the Delta Gammas at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. The affair at the Sigma Chi house is in honor of the pledge classes of both groups.

A post-game picnic for the Gamma Phis and Betas will be held Saturday at 5:00 p.m. at Austin Bluffs.

On Friday at 6:00 p.m. the Kappas will welcome their new pledges with a dinner at the house. Margaret Witsell, president, will speak to the group. The singing waiters will be furnished by the Phi Deltas.

The Gamma Phis held an informal dinner Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. to greet their pledges.

The Delta Gammas held a dinner at the house Thursday at 6:00

p.m. after the new pledges were received. The Sigma Chis were waiters and provided the entertainment.

A barbeque dinner on the patio of the Alpha Phis house Thursday at 6:00 p.m. feted the new pledges.

Following the CC-Pomona game Saturday, the Phi Deltas will have a party at their house. The next day they have planned a picnic with the Kappas at Austin Bluffs at 2:00 p.m.

The Theta pledges was honored at an informal dinner Thursday at 6:00 p.m.

AWS Plans Breakfast For Head Residents

A breakfast to acquaint the Head Residents of the women's dormitories with the members of the AWS Executive and Activities Councils will be held Sunday at the Garden of the Gods.

Head Residents, Christine Moon, Dean of Women, hall presidents and members of the two councils are invited. Those who plan to attend may meet in front of Bemis at 8 a.m.

The breakfast is planned especially for the benefit of the four new Head Residents of the dormitories. Miss Clara Keith and Mrs. Marjorie Toland are new in Loomis. Miss Miriam Grant is the new Head Resident of Montgomery, and the new Head Resident of McGregor is Miss Helen Rowe.

Three Little Words

Pinned:
Sandy Jennings-J. Smirnoff (C.U.)
Ruth Barnett-Whit Galbraith (Seawane)

Engaged:
Kay Fawcett-Steve Guralnick
Jolie Burt-Don Soukup
Cherry Wagner-Bruce Lyon
Connie Gibbs-Red Elliott
Jean Mannon-Paul Gehrke
Jociele Milligan-Bruce Nordwall (Annapolis)
Linda Napier-Jim Jardine (Air Force Academy)
Sharon Shay-Jerry Woods
Shirly Bognar (Ontario, Canada)-George Irving

Married:
Ouida Leach-Roger Reed
Patsy Lloyd-John Sangster
Sonja Schafale-Mike Tilma
Nina Finkess-Fred Cochrane
Laurie Campbell-John Farr
Marilyn Pauley-Dirk Huenick (C.C. '58)
Linda Leith-John Edwards (C.C. '58)

Club Plans Panel Talk For Meeting on Tues.

The first meeting of the International Club will be held September 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Lennox House.

The program will be a panel discussion by the foreign students entitled "Preconceptions and First Impressions of the United States."

Eleanor Hammer will preside at

the meeting which will include election of officers. Refreshments will be served.

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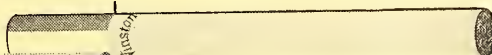
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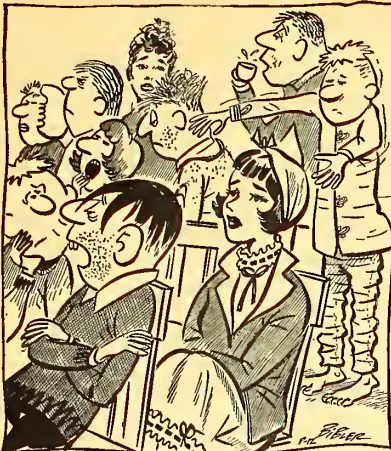
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"FIRST PERIOD CLASSES AIN'T SO BAD—BUT GET HERE ON TIME—THIS GUY LOCKS TH DOOR AFTER TH BELL RINGS."

Tough Football Leads Intramural Schedule

Tough football will begin the 1958-59 intramural year. Schedules, results and other information will be posted on the bulletin board in Cossitt Gym.

The list of sports which will decide the intramural championship includes touch football, basketball, wrestling, volleyball, track, softball, table tennis, bowling, swimming, golf and tennis.

The first six are team sports, and points for winning will be awarded on a 5-3-1 basis. The last five are individual sports and will net 3, 2 or 1 points for first, second and third place winners.

Coach Djoudi Announces Daily Soccer Practice

Soccer practice has been announced by the new soccer coach, J. E. Djoudi, for the fall season. It is being held every week day at 4:30 p.m. behind the library.

So far 25 men have signed up for the team and prospects are encouraged to try out.

The first game is October 5 against Wyoming University in Laramie.

Tigers to Battle Pomona; Upset Win Marks Debut

The Colorado College Tigers open their home game season against strong Pomona College tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 on Washburn Field. The sophomore-studded California eleven features an unbalanced single wing offense with a powerful running attack.

Optimism reigns among CC followers after last Saturday's 13-0 upset win over Southwestern Oklahoma. The versatile slot-T formation introduced last year by Head Coach Jerry Carle showed up favorably in its initial test. The new offense permits a wide open game with the ability to operate against many defenses.

Basketball Practice Begins October 15

All new students who wish to play basketball should see Coach Leon "Red" Eastlack as soon as possible.

Practice begins officially October 15, but players may work out on their own in Cossitt Gym.

This year's squad will have four out of last year's starting five returning plus other lettermen and some fine junior college transfers.

The first home basketball game will be against St. Joseph's of Albuquerque December 5.

The Tiger defense was formidable last Saturday. In the second period the second team stopped the Oklahomans for eight consecutive downs within the CC ten yard line. Then ended Southwestern's major scoring threat.

CC has what promises-to be a strong passing attack led by veteran quarterback Scott Tippin. Chuck Haering and newcomer Tony Sellito, plus such talented receivers as Dave Van Metre, Chuck Henson, Norm Daluso, Ken Wisgerhof and Dick Smith.

One remarkable pass play occurred as Haering, rolling out to his left, was unable to throw because of the nearness of an opponent on his right. He switched the ball to his left hand and flipped a perfect pass to Dave Parker. Also worthy of note was the fine protection halfback Bob Clark received on his 65 yard touchdown punt return.

Carle, in an effort to bolster the tackle position, moved junior halfback Don Drury into the line spot. Bob Stevens and George Grant are the only other lettermen available at this position.

The guards are set with veterans Jerry Woods, MacKenzie Kerr and Kent Vick joined by college transfers Bill Lang and Nick Nicholl and freshmen Bob Williams and Ron Strassburger. Burly Dick Brus will hold down center with Doug Mitchell, Tom Beckham, a converted guard, and freshman Terry Bennett backing him up.

A neck injury has forced Alvaro Martins out of action for the rest of the season. The rest of the injured players should be sufficiently recovered for tomorrow's game.

All new men students interested in football are urged to report to Coach Carle. No one will be cut unless practice is not attended regularly.

Tomorrow's game with Pomona marks that college's first football appearance east of the Rockies.

The following Saturday, October 4, the Tiger gridirers travel to Hays, Kansas, to play Fort Hays Kansas State.

Photos by *Mingus*
Ext. 379

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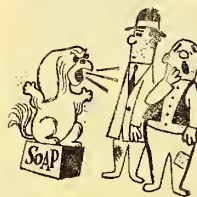
THINKLISH: BURROFARE

ENGLISH: writing instrument for plagiarists



THINKLISH: SWIPEWRITER

ENGLISH: talking dog



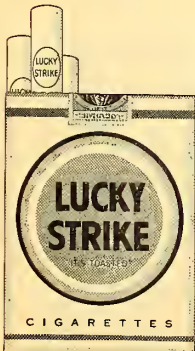
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new Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many of them in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with English translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college or university, and class. And while you're at it, light up a Lucky. Get the full, rich taste of fine tobacco—the honest taste of a Lucky Strike.

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CC Graduate Carl Pitts Receives High Award

Carl C. Pitts, 1958 CC graduate, has been awarded the Balfour Award, naming him as the Sigma Chi Fraternity's outstanding 1958 college senior. Pitts was selected for this honor in competition with candidates representing 138 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

This award is presented on the basis of scholarship, campus leadership and fraternity service. Pitts, who received his B.S. degree in chemistry at CC, served as president of ASCC as well as president

Social Chairmen Meet In Lennox Grill Today

"There will be a meeting of the social chairmen of all campus social groups Friday (today) at 4 p.m. in Lennox Grill," Robert Johnson announced in ASCC meeting Monday.

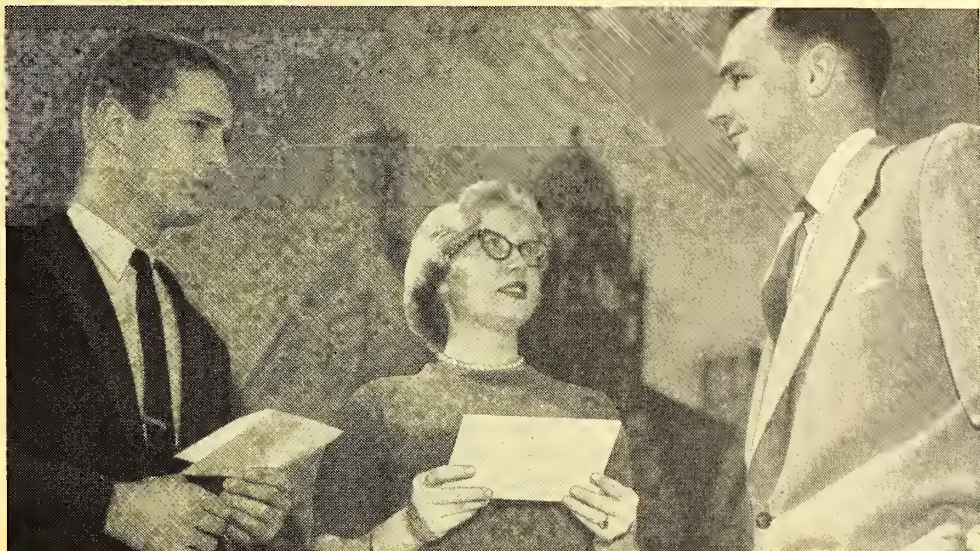
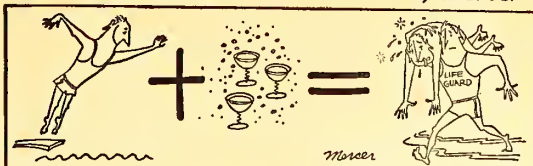
Johnson, a sophomore, is the chairman of the ASCC Social Committee.

of his fraternity and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is now attending Stanford University on a special fellowship awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission.

SIMPLE 'RITHMETIC

by Mercer



Two students, who hold scholarships awarded by American business, stop to talk to Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. (L. to R.) David Glaze, Colorado Springs, Margie Uggerby,

Racine, Wisconsin, and Dr. Benezet. Says Dr. Benezet: "Investment in young people is our primary hope for the future. Corporations are helping to make possible a college education for many whose talents otherwise might be lost."

WHY SHOULD BUSINESS HELP COLLEGES AND STUDENTS?

College educations cost more today, too! In fact, for many young men and women—and for their parents—the increasing cost of a college education has become a major problem. And small, privately-financed colleges also have found themselves threatened by rising costs. Yet it is vitally important to America's future that our young people be well educated.

To help promising students and small colleges, we and other American companies have taken steps to give financial aid. Standard Oil, for example, has made funds available which provide for 34 graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships in science and engineering. Four-year scholarships awarded through the National Merit Scholarship Corpora-

tion also are included in this program. Thirteen students now are attending school on these scholarships. Supplementary grants are made to schools chosen by the Merit Scholarship winners.

In addition, Standard Oil has made funds available from which \$175,000 is paid yearly to aid privately-financed liberal arts colleges in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states.

At Standard Oil, where so much of our planning concerns the future, we believe there are few things more vital to the survival of our democratic, free-enterprise system than a well-educated public. That's why we provide for substantial financial aid to both colleges and students.



Dr. Howard R. Bowen, president, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa: "With its help to colleges and students, business is assuring a future source of leaders—not for itself alone, but for every phase of American life."



Alan M. Kulus of Bowman, N. D., National Merit Scholarship winner, and chemistry major at the University of North Dakota: "Business is helping to make it possible for many people to continue their education. Its concern shows a real interest in national welfare."

What makes
a company
a good citizen?

One way of judging a company's citizenship is by its concern for the future—not for itself alone, but for the country as a whole. With business and colleges working together to build a stronger, more secure America through education, a brighter future is assured for us all.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY



THE SIGN OF PROGRESS...
THROUGH RESEARCH

Recruitment for this year's Student Union Board committees will take place Tuesday, September 30, at 4:00 p.m. in Lennox Parlor, when an orientation and introductory meeting will be held.

William Graham, board chairman, will speak on the function and role of the Student Union Board, and will introduce the board members who will speak in regard to the purpose of their individual committees. Much of the work of this year's committees will involve planning for next year's new Rastall Center.

New and old students interested in working on the Student Union committees of policy, publicity, programming, and house, are urged to attend and obtain more information. After the meeting students will be given a chance to indicate their committee preference.

The Student Union Board has announced the hours of Lennox House, Lennox Grill, and the bookstore for the forthcoming year.

Lennox House will be open from
7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The grill will also have the same hours except for Saturday when it will close at 1 p.m., and Sunday when it will be open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The bookstore will be open today from 9 a.m. to 12 and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Starting next Monday it will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mademoiselle is now accepting entries for its fifth annual Art Contest. All entries for the contest must be submitted by March 15, 1959, to Art Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

Any woman in college or art school who submits her entries before her twenty-sixth birthday is eligible to compete.

Each entry must include at least five samples which show ability. Mademoiselle will accept photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and white glosses. Mademoiselle is looking for imaginative, original work in

Charles J. (Jack) Heiberger and John S. Montieth have been added to the Traffic Committee at CC. Their appointments were approved by the ASCC last year.

The number of members on the committee has been increased from four to five.

whatever medium or style the student works best.

The two winners will interpret with drawings the two winning stories in the magazine's 1959 College Fiction Contest and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the August 1959 COLLEGE issue.

The reorganized Pershing Rifle fraternity, the honorary ROTC drill company, has rewritten its by-laws and elected its new officers.

The company commander is Fritz

M. Friant; executive officer is George T. Porter; public information officer is Jack W. Eiswerth; drill master is Thomas M. Price; Warren D. Anderson is adjutant; and William K. Nelson is first sergeant.

DON'T FORGET

the Independent Men's Association "HOT JAZZ-COLD BEER" this Sunday at Lake Manitou! TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED. Meet in Slocum Lounge at 2:30.

J'S Drive-Inn

Breakfast
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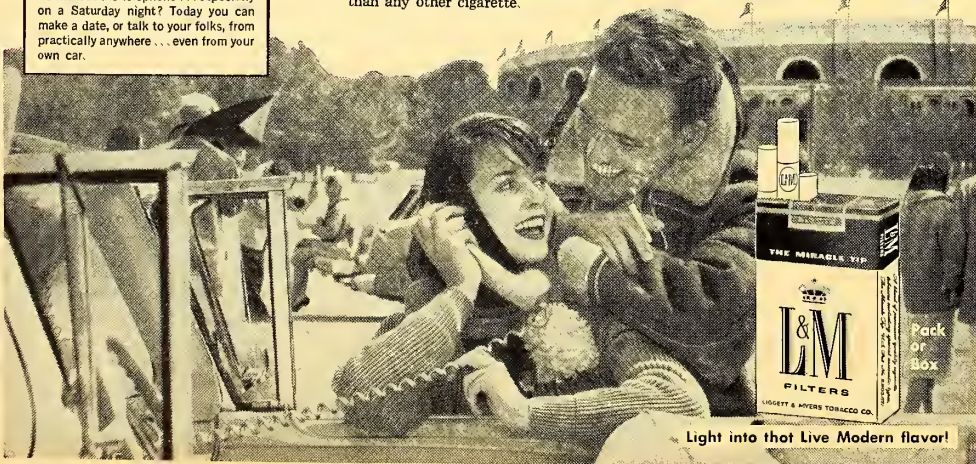
"Couldn't be done." That's what they told Mr. Bell back in 1876. But where would three million college students be without the telephone . . . especially on a Saturday night? Today you can make a date, or talk to your folks, from practically anywhere . . . even from your own car.

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Light into that Live Modern flavor!

Football Fans Travel To Mines Game by Bus

Buses transporting football fans to the Tigers' fourth game of the season will leave from the Slocum parking lot October 11 at 11 a.m. The game will be played in Golden with the Colorado School of Mines.

Tickets for the Mines' homecoming game may be purchased for \$2.50 from members of the Tiger Club or Black and Gold.

Tickets must be purchased by Wednesday. For additional information, contact Fred Menzer, vice president of ASCC.

ASCC Treasurer Petitions Due Mon.

All persons interested in the office of ASCC Treasurer should have their applications in to either Robert O. Burford, president of ASCC, or to Katharine E. Kephart, chairman of the ASCC Election Committee, before 4 p.m. Monday, October 8.

The persons submitting petitions must have a junior or senior standing and must have completed at least 48 semester hours of work. These petitions must be signed by at least twenty-five students and no student may sign more than one petition.

The treasurer of the ASCC, with the help of the Financial Committee, allocates ASCC funds to campus organizations, keeps a record of ASCC financial transactions, and serves on the ASCC Executive Council to help form the rules and regulations of the student body.

Nugget Photo Schedule Set

Members of campus Greek and independent groups will have individual pictures taken for the Nugget during the next few days from noon to 5:30 p.m. in the second date room in Loomis Hall.

Knutser-Bowers will take the pictures.

Members of Kappa Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma will have their pictures taken today, and Monday is the date set for members of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Gamma.

Pictures will be taken Tuesday of Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Gamma Delta members. On Wednesday's schedule are members of the Independent Men's Association, Independent Women's Association and Alpha Phi.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta pictures were taken yesterday.

Frosh Cheerleader Try-Outs Are Oct. 9; Squad Needs Manager

Tony Fisher, ASCC Entusiasism Chairman, has announced that freshman cheerleader try-outs will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Cozitt Gym.

Practices will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7 in the gym.

Fisher stated that "freshmen men as well as women are urged to try out."

There are two positions on the cheerleading squad to be filled by freshmen. Judges will be Miss Alyson Riecke, Miss Elvise Deffice, Miss Betty Young, and one representative each from the Tiger Club and Black and Gold.

Applications from any student wishing to be the manager for the cheerleading squad should be turned in to Fisher, Julie Kooser, or to the ASCC Finance Committee as soon as possible. The squad manager would be in charge of directing the cheerleaders during games.



Vol. LXII, No. 3

Colo. Springs, Colo., October 8, 1958

Colorado College

First Lectures of Fall Faculty Series Presented by Dr. Brandt and Dr. Freed

Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, professor and chairman of the Colorado College German Department, delivered the first of the 1958 Fall Faculty Lecture Series last night in Perkins Hall.

Professor Brandt surveyed the relationships between society and the individual man in contemporary America in his speech titled, "Adjustment and Independence." His was the first in this year's faculty lecture series entitled, "Society, Psychology, and Scientific Sophistication."



Dr. Thomas O. Brandt



Dr. Douglas W. Freed

Born and educated in Vienna, Dr. Brandt drew from his 20 years experience in this country for his speech. He appraised current trends of group information and investigated the position of the independent man.

A rebroadcast of his speech will be made over KCMS at 7 p.m.

The second speech in the 1958 Fall Faculty Lecture Series will be given by Dr. Douglas W. Freed.

Thursday, October 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

Freed, assistant professor of Psychology, has entitled his lecture, "Psychology as Patent Medicine."

Admission is free and all members of the college community are invited.

Sigma Chi Sponsor Watermelon Bust

The annual Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust will be held October 10, from 2:30 to 5:30, at 1117 N. Nevada Ave.

New members of the women's social organization will each be in charge of a booth. The proceeds from these booths will go to the Campus Chest Fund.

A Watermelon Bust Queen will be chosen from among candidates selected by pledges of Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sikiso (IWA), Alpha Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta. The queen will be chosen by both faculty members and townspeople.

Housemothers of both fraternity and sorority houses are invited to enter a watermelon eating contest.

Men Students Should Notify Draft Boards

"New students are advised to notify their local draft boards of their enrollment at Colorado College by submitting SSS Form 109," J. Juan Reid, Dean of Men, has announced.

This form will be issued by the Registrar on request.

Dean Reid also said, "Old students who wish to be considered for deferment on the basis of class rank at the end of the 1957-58 academic year may do so by requesting a SSS Form 109 to be sent to their local board."

ACP Selects Party Platform and Candidates

The All College Party Executive Board, in a meeting September 23, prepared a list of candidates for party officers and a three plank platform for the forth-coming year.

Candidates for the party officers, to be filled October 16 at a party convention, are Robert Johnson and Al Thompson for president, Patti James and Gary Gappert for vice-president, Barbara Frisbee and Jean Wilfong for secretary, and Peter Henckels and Bob Selig for treasurer.

Additional nominations for the officers may be made by party members through applications submitted to an Executive Board member.

The new ACP platform supplements last year's support of better election campaigns. It also consists of promising support to an investigation of the Honor Council's judicial proceedings, a study of the proposed deferred rush, and a re-establishment of the all college spring holiday.

ACP Sponsored Dance Held in Loomis Rec Room

The All College Party will sponsor a coke dance, Sunday, October 12, in Loomis Recreation Room.

Admission will be 25 cents. The dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last to 10:00 p.m.

Additional information will be announced later.

Second Semester Dean's List Again Led by Senior Class

The 1957-58 Dean's List, requiring a 3.40 average, was made by 113 students first semester, and 111 second semester.

The Senior class again took the lead first and second semester with a total of 38 and 81 seniors, respectively.

The Sophomores followed with 31 and 32 of their class making the List. The freshmen and juniors tied first semester with 22 each, while second semester the freshmen remained the same and the juniors moved up to third place with 23.

Tiger Staff Needs Cubs

Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working on The Tiger are invited to a meeting with the editor and business manager at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in the newspaper office in Peabody House.

The Tiger will provide a training school for those interested in working on the editorial staff, and those interested in the business side will receive training thru experience.

Freshmen and upperclassmen who have had previous experience may be put to work on the editorial staff immediately.

Editor Sally Jameson stated, "We always need new blood on the paper and are eager to have anyone interested attend the meeting. There is always plenty of work to be done, and the jobs are various—from reporting to selling advertising to typing."

Homecoming Plans Flourish

A tentative schedule of events for the 1958 Homecoming has been announced by William Hardy, Homecoming Chairman for the Blue Key.

The activities for Homecoming, which will be November 1 against Western State College, will begin with a pep rally the night before. At that time the Homecoming Queen will be announced.

Saturday's activities will begin with the parade, consisting of floats entered by the campus social organizations in the morning. The activities will continue with the game in the afternoon, and end with the dance in the evening at the Broadmoor Hotel.

The traditional Freshman-Sophomore fight will be held the preceding week due to the shortening of Homecoming to only one day.

ASCC Budget Sheets Should Be Picked Up

"Members of all organizations wishing to request money from the ASCC should inform their treasurers that the 1958-59 budget sheets have been picked up now in Mr. John Howard's office in Outler Hall," announced Tom Love, acting ASCC treasurer.

"These budget sheets must be properly completed and presented to the ASCC Finance Committee budget hearings which will begin soon," Love continued.

Election of Officers Held at Class Meeting

Class meetings will be held this Tuesday for members of all classes. Upperclassmen will elect their class presidents. Members of the ASCC Executive Council will be present at the freshman meeting to explain election procedure and answer questions.

Freshmen will meet in Perkins and sophomores in the Pit of Palmer. Shove Chapel will be the meeting place for juniors. Seniors will meet in Palmer 201.

The seniors making Dean's List second semester were:

Agnew, Keith Amey—13-5.53
Beck, Paulina Patricia—13-5.50
Bradshaw, Margaret Alice—15-4.89
Brown, Matthew Edwin—14-5.78
Burt, Allen Maddox—12-4.09
Carter, Willard Douglas—16-3.62
Erickson, Paul Jane—15-3.78
Gack, Gerald Wilcox—16-3.66
Gardner, Edward Earl, Jr.—14-4.42
Glase, David Joseph—14-5.47
Halloran, Thomas Joseph—14-3.78
Hooper, William White—17-3.88
Joshi, David Wilfred—15-5.03
Kozlowski, Patricia Rose—16-4.41
Kretschmer, Joan Ellen—15-4.81
Leiboff, Jennie Carol—16-4.09
Lorenz, David—16-4.40
Maffernell, Sylvia Lee—20-2.55
Mann, Robert—16-3.51
Murray, Robert Hall—14-3.82
Merriman, Margaret Elizabeth—12-4.59
Paez, Marlon Ann—15-3.52
Pettit, Lida Garrett—13-5.55
Pitts, Carl Chester—14-4.49
Porter, Paul Vincent—17-3.82
Reid, Judith Anne—15-4.81
Reynolds, Marian Jane—13-4.42
Riley, Doris—17-4.14
Rosen, Mary Grace—12-4.00
Rovinsky, Robert Holt—10-4.00
Russon, Edwin Grant—15-4.49
Scully, Donald Charles—16-3.60
Westfield, Sharon—15-4.50
Wilson, Mary Lou—10-4.00

The following juniors made Dean's List second semester:

Baerg, Nancy Carol—16-4.49
Barnes, William—15-4.41
Bell, Tom Edward—17-5.76
Bickel, Charles—16-4.40
Burt, Arlene Rockwell—16-4.84
Carter, Barbara Ruthmary—15-5.50
Clark, Orrin Barton—15-4.41
Creswell, Daniel Neil—16-3.75
Crispin, James—15-4.40
Elmer, Gene Vernon—16-4.82
Fleming, Cecil Wayne—15-4.49
Hawman, Eleanor Wynne—16-3.80
Hawkins, Carol Irene—16-4.16
Hill, Whitney Anthony—15-4.39
Hochfeld, Martin David—12-4.00
Kosser, Julia Warner—15-4.41
Long, Karry Edwin—12-4.09
Lund, Arthur Herbert—19-3.47
Mulligan, Joelle Anne—17-3.45
Mulligan, John—15-4.41
Orr, Carol Ann—17-4.00
Reed, Diane—15-4.41
Rice, Mary Alice—16-4.50

The 32 sophomores on the List were:

Alkin, Suzanne—16-3.81
Alston, Sharon Chalmers—16-3.81
Barnes, Gary Lloyd, III—19-3.62
Blandin, Patricia Elaine—17-3.83
Brown, Sandra Kay—16-3.86
Carter, Sally Ann—17-3.86
Carter, Hoan Lee—12-4.13
Carlin, Anne Leigh—17-3.85
Daddleton, James Mary—16-3.50
Eason, Richard Edward—17-3.53
Eggen, John Richard—17-3.53
Jensen, Karen Sue—16-3.81
John, Janice Helen—16-4.00
Kosher, Anthony—16-3.44
Kleinman, Natalie Anne—16-3.83
Kulter, Mary Jo—16-3.81
Lill, Lianne Diane—16-3.44
Miller, Edward David—16-3.81
O'Brien, George Troy—17-3.50
Payne, Jack Brooks—16-3.82
Pommendorf, John—16-3.82
Puck, Katherine Ruth—16-3.44
Rosen, Alexander—16-3.81
Sherlock, Bobette Camille—16-3.44
Smith, Ernest Edward—16-3.40
Smith, Ralph Ray—16-3.59
Star, John Edward—16-3.81
Sweeney, John Robert—16-3.81
Tyler, Sue Ann—18-3.59
Seger, Marjorie Viola—16-3.52
Wallpaper, Teresa Kuhlberger—19-3.65
Wien, Nancy Louise—16-3.81

The following freshmen made the List:

Crossin, Patricia Alice—18-3.87
Eklund, Ester Nies—18-3.50
Erickson, Joan—16-3.81
Hammer, John Herbert—17-3.53
Jensen, Paul Daniel—16-3.56
Lorenz, Karen Leslie—17-3.74
Luttrell, David Arthur—15-3.55
Lowman, Samuel James—18-3.87
Waggoner, John—16-3.81
Meech, Frank Gerald—18-3.87
Meech, Robert—18-3.87
Price, Mary Grace—18-3.78
Reid, Jack Donald—12-3.23
Richardson, Cynthia—16-3.78
Owens, Sara Elizabeth—17-3.50
Towler, Lorraine Jeanne—15-3.59
Waggoner, John—15-3.74
Tyler, Aynish Jill—16-3.87
Van Lee, Charlotte Jean—17-3.59
Wien, Nancy Louise—16-3.81

New Exhibits Shown At Fine Arts Center

The Fine Arts Center has several exhibits to be shown in October. The first exhibit will be a collection of paintings by the Japanese artist Tomioka Tessai. This will be shown throughout the month.

Starting October 6 there will be an exhibit from the Air Force Academy. Also at that time works by the artists of the Colorado Springs vicinity will be available.

WAC Recruitment Officer Will Interview Women

Colorado College women students, between the ages of 20 and 28 and interested in an executive career, are invited to meet with Captain Elizabeth Harth October 15.

Captain Harth, the WAC Procurement Officer for the Fifth US Army Headquarters, will be available for interviews in Ticknor Hall between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on that date.

Additional information is available at the Counseling Center.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Kangaroo Court will be held, for freshman students only, at 4:30 this afternoon in Perkins Hall. Members of the Black and Gold and the Tiger Club will be in charge.

ASCC Discusses Amendment Mon.

Katharine E. Kephart, chairman of the ASCC Election Committee, has proposed an amendment to the ASCC Constitution concerning commissioner elections.

As stated in the by-laws of the ASCC Constitution, any new amendment to the constitution must be printed in THE TIGER before it can be voted on by the ASCC Executive Council. Anyone wishing to protest the new amendment may attend the ASCC meeting, October 6, at 4 p.m. in the ASCC room in Lennox House.

The new amendment reads, "The person in each class receiving the highest number of votes in commissioner elections shall be elected president of the class."

This amendment would not apply to last spring's elections, but would apply to this fall's freshman elections.



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One of the many privileges which we, as CC students, have is that of getting to know the exchange students on the campus. As Europeans, these students have much to contribute to our way of thinking and acting. While they are here for one year, they are representing their countries. But we are also representing our country, and the impression we give them will remain with them long after they have returned to their homes.

This year we are fortunate in having six representatives from five countries: Raquel Carballo from Argentina, Tor Dahl from Norway, Leo Lakke from the Netherlands, Werner Schwarz from Switzerland, Helena Sjoborg from Sweden and Don Tjia, also from the Netherlands.

The students discussed their "Preconceptions and First Impressions of the United States" at an informal panel discussion sponsored by the International Relations Club last Tuesday night. All felt that their preconceptions had improved since they became better acquainted with the "American way of life". But it is these first opinions that we are primarily concerned with, for they represent the attitudes towards our nation which are felt by Europeans who have not had the opportunity to visit the United States.

Don Tjia said, "I do not believe that most Europeans have a very good impression about America." He believed this impression to be conveyed through motion pictures and secondary place of education during high school and college years. Werner Schwarz felt that a poor impression was given by American tourists chewing gum and dressed in "flats and bobby sox".

Werner also claimed, "We look up to America as our elder brother. We want to like it, but get our impressions from those we see." Leo Lakke continued, "When we talk about America, we speak of it as the leader of the west. America can have a big future if it tries to understand the problems of the people it helps better."

In discussing the current racial problem, Tor Dahl questioned America as a land of equal opportunity from his observation of the treatment of Negroes in New York, where the majority of them are dirty and unskilled in any particular trade.

A particularly striking preconception of the United States was given by Helena Sjoborg. "Before I came, America was New York, Chicago and Detroit. Above all, it was Hollywood with divorces, air conditioned cars, and many things on an installment plan. It was ice cream, hamburgers, and swimming pools. But America was also a place with ideas and energy."

It becomes obvious that other countries want to be friends to the United States, but cannot quite accept us because of the false impression so many Americans have given. They cannot believe that Americans are humans who make mistakes and admit to them.

Every CC student should make a sincere effort to become well acquainted with our exchange students. We can give them a true picture of America as it is—a nation with weaknesses but with a strong patriotism and desire to improve. They, in turn, can give so much of themselves which will enable us to view their attitudes with an appreciation and understanding which will improve our personal international relations.

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SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11 a. m.—Shove Chapel
Mr. Harry Booth, Minister

Sermon: The second in a series on the great symbols of the Church. This Sunday's sermon will be on the Cross.

Antheims: "To God on High" and "Surely He Has Borne Our Grief."

The choir welcomes new members. Rehearsals are from 7 to 8:30 Thursday evenings and on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a. m.

This Sunday's service will be broadcast over radio station KKCC and rebroadcast Monday evening.

Campus Chest Gives Organizations Money

The CC Campus Chest, the college charity drive, grossed a total of \$981.25 for last year. The money was collected chiefly from the annual Variety Show and the Campus Chest Auction.

Each of the eleven local organizations to which the Campus Chest contributes will receive \$89. The organizations are: Pike Peak Community Chest, Pike Peak Chapter of Red Cross, United Central Palsy Association of Colorado Springs, Penrose Hospital Research Fund, El Paso County Heart Association.

Others are El Paso County Chapter of National Infantile Paralysis, El Paso County Chapter for Cerebral Palsy Association, El Paso County Chapter for Crippled Children and Adults, El Paso T.B. Association, the World University Service and Hope House.

Student Health Service Offers Insurance Plan

To supplement the facilities of the student health service, an accident and hospitalization insurance policy is offered to help defray the costs of major illnesses, and operations such as appendicitis.

The time covered is from the opening of school in September, 1959, and includes vacations and traveling time.

The deadline for subscriptions to this insurance is October 10. Applicants must bring a check to Mrs. Charles F. Beal, Infirmary Secretary, for \$24 by that time.

Evening Classes Held At Fine Arts Center

Last Tuesday, evening classes in various arts began at the Fine Arts Center. They are open to all CC students; however, no credit may be obtained for them.

The classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15.00 plus a lab fee of \$5.00 for the sculpture class. The lab fee for the other classes is \$1.00.

Vincent O'Brien is the instructor of the painting class; Jean Darrin, sculpture; Eric Bransby, drawing; Mary Chenoweth, print making; and Gerald Eager, interpretation of art. The latter is a lecture course only.

All of the courses last for a period of ten weeks.

Poetry Contest Open to Students and Faculty

The annual poetry competition sponsored by the National Poetry Association has set November 5 as the closing date for all manuscripts.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the college address.

A similar competition is also open for college professors and librarians. Selections will be published in the College Teachers' National Anthology.

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Campus Clubs, Greeks Hold Meetings, Dances

By Nancy Ward

As the pledges step out of the limelight, campus clubs and organizations begin to plan their activities for the coming year.

Pledges Honored

The Delta Gammas will hold a formal pledge banquet on Tuesday, October 7 at 6 p.m. Waiters and entertainment will be provided by the Sigma Chis. The pledges will again be honored at a pledge dance at the house on Friday, October 10 from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Pledge Dance Held

Floyd Frame's combo will furnish the music at the Kappa Sigma pledge dance tonight from 9 to 12 p.m.

Alpha Phi Entertain

The Alpha Phi will have a dessert with the Phi Deltos on Monday at 8 p.m. This function, the initial one of the season, will be held at the Alpha Phi house.

Open Houses Repeated

The second series of open houses will be Sunday from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. Beginning at the Kappa house, the crowd and combo will move to the Alpha Phi house and then to the Theta house.

Gamma Phi Retreat

The Garden of the Gods Pavillion was the scene of the Gamma Phi retreat on Wednesday. Dinner was served at this get-to-know affair, and the pledge class officers were elected.

Pledging Picnic Held

The Kappas had formal pledging Tuesday evening. On the lighter side, they have planned a picnic with the Betas tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Austin Bluffs.

Welcoming Program Ends

The finale to the Welcomer-Welcomer program featured a dinner in Taylor dining room on Thursday. A brief party followed in Loomis lounge. Each welcomee was given a program, "When I Was a Tigress", containing songs from each fraternity and the names of the welcomees. Special guests included Dean Moon and the head residents.

Jr. Panel Meets

Junior Panhellenic, composed of two representatives from each sorority pledge classes, will hold its first meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Loomis recreation room. Officers will be elected at this time according to Jean Mannon, Senior Panhellenic advisor.

Club Plans Meeting

Kay Asdel, president of the Foreign Students Club, announced a meeting on Wednesday, October 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the faculty room of Hamlin House. All members and any interested students are invited to attend.

Austin Bluffs Chosen for German Club Picnic

The German Club is holding a picnic for members Saturday, October 4. Those interested are asked to meet in front of Hayes House at 2:30 to go to the picnic site at Austin Bluffs. After the event, students will

go to the home of Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, professor of German, to sing German folk songs.

Special guest will be Warner Schwarz, exchange student from Switzerland.

CC Riding Club Plans Sunday Activities

A cookout, drill team practice, barrel racing, and goat-tying are a few of the various activities planned by the newly-organized CC Riding Club. The cookout will be Sunday at 4 p.m. The club is to be a selective organization of about twenty-five individuals, eligibility based upon the skill of the rider.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting Sunday: Joanie Mills, president; Linda Roberts, vice-president; and Cecilia Lusach, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors are Miss Elyse Deffke, physical education instructor; Mrs. Marjorie Toland, head resident; and Mark Reynier, whose stables furnish the club's horses.

Anyone interested in joining the club should see one of the officers or the sponsors.

Kappa Sigma Pledges Elect Pledge Officers

Pledge officers elected by the Kappa Sigma pledge class are Robert Westerdahl, president; Bert Cueva, vice-president; Frank Rouse, treasurer; Robert Kendall, secretary; Donald Kintz, song leader; and Jerry Northern, social chairman.

Hiking Club Organized By Professor Ormes

A series of fall hikes is being planned by Professor Robert M. Ormes, Professor of the English Department. They will be held Saturdays when the football games are played away from the campus. Such places of interest as the Pikes Peak Crags, Pancake Ridge, Mount Big Chief and Almagre Mountain will be visited.

The first of these hikes will start from Hayes House at 11 a.m., Saturday, October 4. Planned for this hike is the ascent of the Sleeping Giant, "an aspen-covered summit on the outskirts of Pikes Peak, north of Cripple Creek." The group making the climb will return to the campus at about 5:30 p.m. Late-comers may get transportation from Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, professor of mathematics.

"Anyone is welcome who wishes to see something of the College's backyard of forests, rocks and brooks, or to ready up his legs for the coming ski season," stated Mr. Ormes.

Things needed for the hike include a lunch (carrying sacks will be provided), a warm jacket and

Three Little Words

Engaged:

Trudy Mueller-Cadet Dennie See (Air Force Academy).

Married:

Naomi Parder-Roger Salaman (C.U.)

Births:

Arlene and Al Burt—girl, Kimberly Burt

Cherrie and Dick Waters—girl, Valerie De Lynn Waters.

either a car or 40 cents for transportation costs. Gym shoes are acceptable but boots or ankle-high work shoes would be more adequate.

These trips are offered as supplements to the CC Mountain Club. The Mountain Club takes trips on Sunday or for the full week-end.

All those attending four of the first six trips offered by Mr. Ormes will receive the "I-have-went" certificate which will entitle him to a free steak dinner at the first annual steak fry, which will be held this fall.

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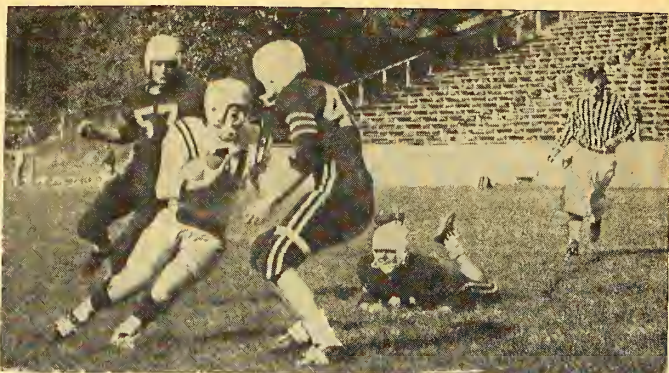
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Tigers Defeat Pomona College at Home Game



CC halfback Dave Parker, trying for a first down almost eludes three Pomona defenders. CC won a decisive victory over Pomona last Saturday by a score of 46-12. The combination of a strong Tiger line and aggressive backs cinched the CC win. Tomorrow the Tigers play Kansas State College at Fort Hays who presumably will prove to be strong opponents.

ENGLISH: periodical for witches



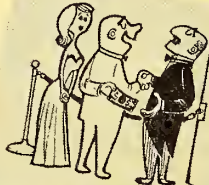
THINKLISH: HAGAZINE

ENGLISH: slow train engine



THINKLISH: POKOMOTIVE

ENGLISH: art of giving gratuities



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Hockey Talk

By ORIE KINASEWICH

Twenty-two hockey players reported to coach Tony Frasca last Thursday to get a briefing on the coming ice campaign. At least half of the players are returnees. Frasca announced a tentative schedule for the 1958-59 season, and also the date for the opening practice session.

Among the regularly scheduled varsity teams, which this year will exclude most of the Michigan schools, could include such teams as Toronto U., Edmonton Oil Kings, U. S. Olympics, and the Russian representative in the World Olympics, the Moscow Dynamos. Practices will commence November 3.

Coach Frasca will pick fifteen forwards and defensemen along with two goalies. CC lost regular goalie Bob Laurion the past summer when he decided to call it quits and find his leaning elsewhere.

The team will have one four-year man, with the return of John Andrews. Andrews led the WIHL scoring in 1955-56. Frasca will undoubtedly build his team around men like captain Cy White-side, forwards Jack Smith, Murray Dea, Harley Patterson, and

(Continued on Page Five)

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Gridders Face Ft. Hays After Pomona Victory

Tomorrow the Colorado College Tigers will meet rugged Kansas State College at Fort Hays. Although CC has won its first two games by wide margins and owns a victory over Fort Hays from last season, CC will still be rated slight underdogs.

Last week the big Kansas eleven beat Northwest Missouri State (which is reckoned by experts as a small college power) 13-0. The Kansans have a forward wall averaging close to 200 pounds.

CC nipped Fort Hays last year 22-20 on Washburn Field, the deciding points scored on a 31 yard field goal by tackle and kicking specialist George Grant.

Fort Hays operates from a T-formation. Since they are a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics which requires no substitution limitations, tomorrow's game will see use of all units.

Last Saturday's 46-12 trouncing of Pomona College has put the Tigers in a confident mood. Every unit gained ground as CC amassed a 571 yards total, and gained 27 first downs.

CC was constantly threatening for a touchdown and never had to punt. A stubborn Tiger line kept the visitors bottled up for the better part of the game.

The Tigers dominated play in the first half, but could manage only one touchdown. However the Tigers came roaring back in the second half to score five times.

Bob Clark, last year's RMC's leading ground gainer is off to another fine year, having gained 101 yards in ten carries. Newcom-

er Tony Selliotti led CC quarterbacks in passing, completing six out of eight passes for 124 yards.

The Tigers have been having spirited workouts ironing out defensive assignments. Morale is high for the coming season. On the basis of tomorrow's game CC may loom as a dark horse candidate to unseat RMC champ Idaho State.

Next week CC will open its conference schedule against Colorado Mines at Golden. Busses will be chartered to take fans to the game.

CC Soccer Squad Travels to Laramie

The CC soccer team travels to Laramie Sunday for its season opener against the University of Wyoming. Next week the Tigers will host a strong Air Force Academy team.

The soccer squad, 25 men strong under new coach J. E. Djoudi, will have few returning regulars. Practice is being held on Stewart Field at 4 p.m. and prospects are encouraged to try out.

New TV Football Show Features Coach Carle

"Inside Outlook," a new TV show featuring CC head football coach Jerry Carle, will appear every Monday at 5 p.m. over KRDO TV (channel 13).

The program will deal with the sport of football in general, not merely football of Colorado College.

Football terms will be explained on the show, and occasionally a guest will be invited. The audience will be encouraged to send in questions about the often times confusing sport of football.

The program, depending upon favorable audience reaction, may continue after football season. Discussions on wrestling and demonstrations of various holds by wrestling coach Ray Klootwyk are possible future programs.

Hockey Talk

(Continued from Page 4)

Bob Kuhoot. A defense rebuilding seems to be in evidence as Doug Bassarab is the only other returning rearward. Among the others are Bob Tanner, Tom Love, Earl and John Young, Ed Melville, Doug Mitchell, and Bob Southwood.

Eight newcomers will be trying out and several could land positions. Players like Jerry Maiko, Wayne Gee, Bill Goodacre, and Ed Boychuck to name a few, could very easily nudge their way into the thick of things.

A new idea for the Alumni game will be introduced this year. A proposition between Denver and CC officials brought about the idea of combining the freshmen from each school and playing a home-and-home series with CC and Denver on two separate nights. The freshmen in past years were subject to a mere few inter-squad practice games.

Coach Frasca is well aware of his rebuilding job, and is quite optimistic of having a team that will provide a pleasing brand of hockey for the fans.

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We believe you'll like our Special Colorado College Checking Accounts. They're a handy low-cost way of keeping track of your expenditures. We'll gladly print your name, address and phone number on your checks—free of charge, of course.

If we can help you in any way-- the welcome mat is always out



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(One Pair of Slacks or One Skirt Cleaned Free)
STILL GOOD
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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

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Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner

Thick Malts
and Shakes
Hamburgers
Bar-B-Q

ACROSS
FROM
CAMPUS

Rush Brings Campus Greeks 196 Pledges

The five sororities and fraternities ended rush week with a total of 196 rushees accepting bids.

Rush week ended for the sororities September 5, with 103 women, out of the 160 who registered for rush, pledging a sorority. Fraternity bids were accepted September 27, by 93 of the 116 men who went through rush.

Sorority pledges for the five sororities are:

ALPHA PHI: Barbara Arnold, Traverse City, Mich.; Tamra Barnett, Homewood, Ill.; Patricia Beaver, Detroit; Pat Bickhard, Denver; Brenda Booth, Topeka, Kan.; Patricia Boyle, White Sands Missile Range, N. M.; Priscilla Campbell, San Marino, Calif.; Barbara Chilberg, Rumson, N. J.; Deborah Dearholt, Milwaukee, Wis.;

Jane Doerr, Salt Lake City; Lynn Ganson, Delray Beach, Fla.; Judith Gray, Grand Junction, Colo.; Susan Johnson, Highland Park, Ill.; Elizabeth Kendall, Lakewood, Colo.; Gail McGuire, Webster, N. Y.; Elizabeth McManus, Chicago; Lynn Madera, Hobbs, N. M.; Carol Myers, Topeka; Rebecca Roberts, White Sands Missile Range, N. M.; Sally Smith, Buffalo, Wyo.; Karen Levitt, San Marino, Calif.; and Jean Wishart, Short Hills, N.J.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Carole Banbury, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Ina Begerow, S. Pasadena, Calif.; Beatty Biggs, Kirkwood, Mo.; Marcia Brothers, Pueblo; Barbara Brown, Lamar, Colo.; Dorothy Bush, Denver; Pinina Davidson, Denver; Judy Doer, Highland Park, Ill.; Barbara Edwards, Denver; Diane Elliott, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Betsy Foote, Glenwood Springs, Colo.;

Mickey Foote, Denver; Judy

Gibson, Grand Junction, Colo.; Mary F. Glasscock, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Carol Loerger, Denver; Sally McClure, Merriam, Kan.; Trude Mueller, Denver; Mary Olrich, Worcester, Mass.; Sallie Reeves, Estes Park, Colo.; Linda Rork, Fairbault, Minn.; Eth Rosenner, Atherton, Calif.; Anne Seymour, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Karen Williamson, Denver; and Judith Wilson, Washington, D. C.

DELTA GAMMA: Carole Carlson, Colorado Springs; Linda Jane Chappell, Los Alamos, N. M.; Diana Coady, Lakewood, Colo.; Barbara Estes, Denver; Emily Flint, Amarillo, Tex.; Nicolette Gastuit, Dayton, Ohio; Elizabeth Lyons, Green Bay, Wis.; Kathleen Leeks, Washington, D. C.; Patty Pickrel, Wichita, Kan.;

Ann Stevenson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Jackie Lynn Theis, Wichita, Kan.; Valerie Whittemore, La Jolla, Calif.; Mary Dee Witcher, Broken Bow, Neb.; and Zan Anita Zumwalt, Dallas, Tex.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Barbara Bazata, Denver; Carolyn Beam, Brentwood, Mo.; Ruby Cox, Fullerton, Calif.; Suzanne Curbin, Nashville, Tenn.; Jeanne Gibbs, Hot Springs, Ark.; Ann Gordon, Prairie Village, Kan.; Diane Gra-

ham, Hobbs, N. M.; Jeanne Hajny, Marion, Iowa; Ginny Hampton, Minneapolis, Minn.;

Susan Holt, Atherton, Calif.; Sue Hoyt, Berkeley, Calif.; Susie Knowles, Phoenix; Barbara Lambie, Alameda, Calif.; Mary Lonsbury, Gary, Ind.; Mary Lou Lowe, Denver; Linda O'Neill, Mitchell, S. D.; Gay Petzold, Mesa, Ariz.; Kay Poppenger, Hinsdale, Ill.; Linda Robeson, Birmingham, Mich.; Jean Thomas, El Paso, Tex.; Mary Vaughan, Palo Alto, Calif.; Ann Wentland, Ripon, Wis.; and Donna Gunn, Mission, Kan.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Joyce Archer, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Lynn Carmichael, Sacramento, Calif.; Angela Clifford, Cincinnati, O.; Mariana Cogswell, Goodland, Kan.; Barbara Downs, Denver; Donna Duncan, Amarillo, Tex.; Lynn Elsea, Denver; Frances Ferberstein, Akron, O.; Joan Jilka, Denver; Lamar Lovett, Longview, Wash.; Susan Lovett, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Marion Martin, Amarillo, Tex.; Susan Nabors, Calgary, Alberta, Can.;

Helen Newman, Lakewood, Colo.; Diane Porterfield, Amarillo; Sara Post, Sea Cliff, N. Y.; Judy Purcell, Hampton, Iowa; Meredith Richards, Ossining, N. Y.; Winifred Rouse, Colorado Springs; and Connie Windle, Sutton, Mass.

Pledges for the five fraternities, omitting the possible addition of some football players who were delayed in submitting their bids, are:

BETA THETA PI: Phillip Russell Bastedo, New York City; James Combs, La Grange; James Furman, N.J.; L. Christopher Griffiths, Pueblo; Robert H. Hamel, Syracuse, N. Y.; Jay Handelman, St. Louis; Alfred D. Hill, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; Alan Hudson, La Jolla, Calif.; Edward (Ned) Lawrence, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Lurie, St. Louis; Philip Schuy-

ler Lyon Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; Tom McDowell, Bradford Park, Jerry Osborne, Denver;

Tom Rivers, Muncie, Ind.; Gerald Y. Rosenfeld, Denver; Oscar Soule, St. Louis; Stephen Spoonamore, Akron, O.; Peter Williams, Aspen, Colo.; and Ken Wisgerhof, Newton, Iowa.

KAPPA SIGMA: Malcolm A. Borg, Hackensack, N. J.; Gordon Aamoth, Fargo, N. D.; Thomas S. Brackett Jr., Wayzata, Minn.; Bert J. Gueva, Long Beach, Calif.; Ronald W. Foster, Aurora, Ill.; William R. Gaddis, Oak Park, Ill.; William Lee Geary, Wayne, Pa.; Jack Hathaway, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bruce H. Houghton, Denver; William Johnson, Denver; Payne K. Kellogg, Lake Forest, Ill.;

Robert Kendall, Lakewood, Colo.; Donald Kints, Rangely; Norman Larson, North Hollywood, Calif.; Douglas Norberg, San Marino, Calif.; Jerry Northern, Denver; Rodney Peck, Denver; Frank Rouse Jr., Colorado Springs; William D. Seaman, Torrington, Wyo.; John C. Schnauer, N. Y.; Stephen P. Walker, Nantucket, Mass.; and Robert Westerdaal, N.J.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Roger Allott, Lamar, Colo.; Bruce Boyd, Greenwich, Conn.; Jim Dunlop, Des Moines, Iowa; Edward Fletcher, Holdrege, Neb.; Don Keller, Denver; Carl LaForce, Broken Bow, Okla.; James Lamb, Denver; Steve Mendillo, New Haven, Conn.; Eugene Pankau, Colorado Springs;

Charles Ramsay, Greeley; Ed Roberts, Denver; Acott Simpson, Colorado Springs; Ronald Strassburger, Overland, Mo.; and Robert Williams, Des Moines, Iowa.

PHI DELTA THETA: Ray Babb, Eugene, Ore.; Ned Bartlett, Plymouth, N. J.; Barry Cox, Denver; George Green, Seattle, Wash.;

John Haney, Colorado Springs; Tucker Ingham, Seattle; Alexander Johnson, Honolulu; Vic Kuehnert, St. Louis; Don Lavers, Stamford, Conn.;

Bruce Lyon, Palo Alto, Calif.; Carlos Maas, San Francisco; Dale McNeal, Kansas City, Kan.; Tim Moe, Minneapolis, Minn.; Carmen Nicotia, Maplewood, N. J.; Tony Plackett, Berkeley, Calif.; Bob Price, Asuncion, Paraguay; John Reynolds, Cloverdale, Calif.; Stew Ritchie, Wichita; Jim Street, Wilmette, Ill.; Rick Street, Oakland, Calif.; John Thiessen, Omaha, Neb.; Gary Thompson, Minneapolis, Minn.; and John Van Ness, Columbus, Ohio.

SIGMA CHI: Luis Arrieta, Jr., Panama City, Panama; William Kelly Brooks, Denver; Douglas Chambers, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Clark Denny, Denver; James D. Symon, Dodge City, Kan.; Jackson Kent Flanders, Menlo Park, Calif.; David T. George, Lakewood, Colo.; Bill Grabowski, Elgin, Ill.; Dale Epey Hicks, Denver;

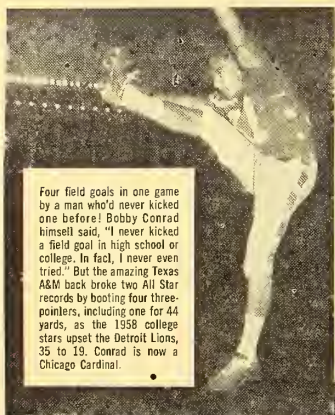
Robert J. Ingram, Park Ridge, N. J.; Mario Noy, Santa Clara, Cuba; John Strother, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Theodore Worcester, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Fine Arts Center Shows Movies During October

"The Last Bridge" will be the first movie shown at the Fine Arts Center during October. It is an Austrian film starring Maria Schell and will be shown October 7. Evening show times are 7:20 and 9 p.m.

A British film entitled "John and Julie" will be shown October 21. Two young children hold the leads. Movie times are 7:30 and 9 p.m.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-

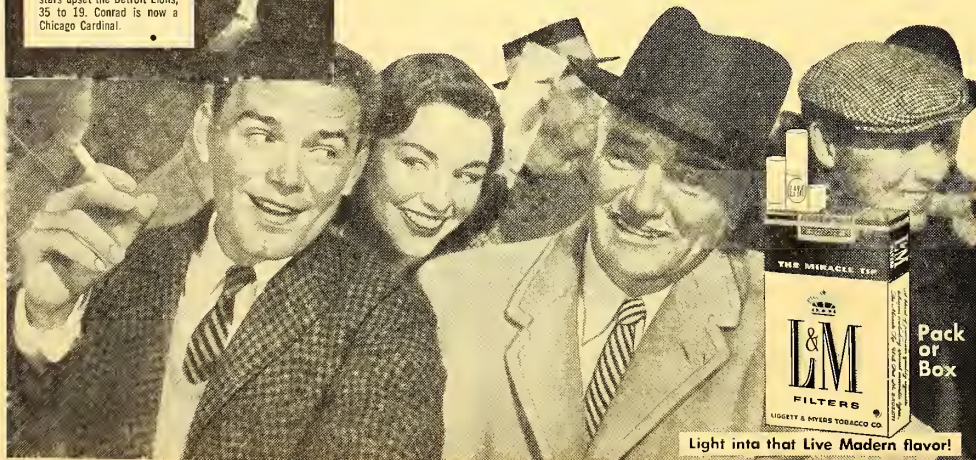


Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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Queen and Prize Booth Chosen at Bust Today

The Sigma Chis and the women social organization pledges will be at the Sigma Chi house this afternoon to provide entertainment for the entire student body. The occasion is the annual Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust which begins at 2:30 in the backyard of the house.

The entertainment will include booths, a queen contest and dancing. The Sigma Chis will provide watermelons for refreshments.

The booths have been planned and constructed by each of the pledge classes of the women's social organizations. A nominal fee will be required to participate at the booths; this money will be given to the Campus Chest Fund.

The queen contest will be held at 4 p.m. The candidates were chosen by each of the pledge classes to compete for the title. The candidates are Kaen Tovatt, Alpha Phi; Elizabeth Icks, Delta Gamma; Dorothy Bush, Gamma Phi Beta; Sharon Dyson, Independent Women's Association; Suzanne Curlin, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Judy Purcell, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The housemothers of the campus social organizations will compete in a watermelon eating contest. A prize will be given to the winner. This contest will begin about 4:15. Ray Krantz's band will provide the music for dancing and listening. The band will begin playing at 3:45 and will continue until the end of the afternoon.

The judges, who will select the Queen and also choose the most original booth, will include Mr. J. Juan Reid, Dean of Men; Lieutenant Colonel A. D. Decker, ROTC instructor; and Dr. Robert M. Stabler, professor and chairman of the Zoology Department.

The KVOR radio station will broadcast the events from 4:45 on the Wes Bradley show. During this program the Queen will be crowned and the most original booth designated.

The annual event was planned by the Sigma Chi Chapter, Jack Wellman, Social Chairman, urges all students to attend.

See picture on page 4

ASCC Election By-Laws Amended

The person receiving the highest number of votes in the class commissioner elections of the future will automatically be named the class president.

This new amendment to the by-laws of the ASCC Constitution was passed in ASCC meeting Monday.

It will apply to the freshman commissioner elections which are to be held on October 20 and 21.

The Executive Council felt that the old system of electing commissioners and then choosing a president called for too many elections.

Buses Leave for Mines At 11 Tomorrow Morn

Buses will leave Slocum parking lot at 11 a.m. tomorrow to cheer those roaring Tigers on to victory at Colorado School of Mines.

It will be the Mines' homecoming game and enthusiasm should be thick. The Mines' team will be fighting for a victorious homecoming, while the Tigers, who have started off with a roar, will be equally determined to make their opening conference game a success.

Students must have their activity card to attend the game whether they travel by bus or not. Those who don't have tickets may attempt to get one from Fred Menzer.

Cheer and Song Contest Opens

A lively effort to inspire school spirit and enthusiasm is being promoted by the Enthusiasm Committee, under the direction of Tony Fisher and Ann Wilcox. A contest for new songs and cheers is open to all CC enthusiasts, and prizes will be given for the winning entries.

The contest is open until October 20. Entries may be given to Miss Wilcox in Loomis Hall. The cheers and songs will be judged by Dean of Men, J. Juan Reid, and members of the Enthusiasm Committee: Ann Wilcox, Tony Fisher, Judy Forester, head cheerleader; Wayne Kinsister, Black and Gold president; and Julie Kooser, president of Tiger Club.

"We urge men students as well as the girls to participate, because we need some robust cheers that the men on campus seem to favor. High school cheers and songs can often be adapted for CC use," Miss Wilcox stated.

Candidates Petition For ASCC Treasurer

Robin Reid, Sandra Stucky, and Nancy Ward were the three candidates that submitted nominating petitions for ASCC treasurer at the ASCC meeting October 6. The election for this office will be held October 20-21.

Robin Reid, a senior, is serving for a second time as treasurer of his fraternity and is also treasurer of the Foreign Student Committee. Reid is a member of the Honor Council and recipient of the G. K. Gaylor Publications Award. He was editor of the 1957 TIGER, and served on the Constitution Revision Committee.

Sandra Stucky, a junior, was assistant director of "My Three Angels" presented last spring. She was a recipient of a Pick and Pan award for dramatics.

Nancy Ward, a junior, is presently secretary for the TIGER. She is serving as secretary of Inter-Dormitory Council, is a member of Panhellenic Council and is rush chairman for her sorority.

Traffic Committee Needs Secretary

Fred Menzer, chairman of the ASCC Traffic Committee, has announced that the group is looking for a secretary to be paid \$1 per hour.

Anne Hereford, the present secretary, is resigning.

The secretary's position, which has not carried a salary before, is open to any member of the student body. He or she will handle all the paper work for the committee, such as sending out notices of hearings.

It was estimated by Menzer that the secretary would need to work from one to two hours daily.

Applications for this job should be turned in to members of the Traffic Committee or ASCC Executive Council by 4 p.m. Monday.

In addition to Menzer and Miss Hereford, present committee members are Jack Heiberger, John Montleith and Boris Tatitschiff.



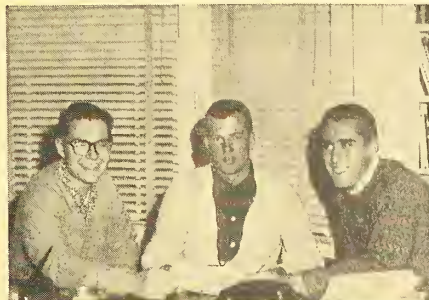
Vol. LXII, No. 4

Colo. Springs, Colo., October 10, 1958

Colorado College

Love, Peterson, Selig Win Class Elections

Tuesday morning in class meetings the seniors, juniors and sophomores elected their presidents. Tom Love will lead the senior class, and the juniors will be under the direction of Bill Peterson. Bob Selig, who last year served as freshman class president, will again head the class of 1961.



Class presidents elected in the class meetings Tuesday were, left to right: Bill Peterson, junior; Tom Love, senior; and Bob Selig, sophomore.

Dr. Wright Lectures Thursday On Scientific Sophistication

The next lecture in the Faculty Lecture series will be given October 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins. Dr. Wilbur Wright, associate professor of Physics, will speak on "The Development of Scientific Sophistication." He will attempt to show how a person becomes able to learn physics easily. Dr. Wright will illustrate his talk with simple theories viewed from various levels of sophistication.

Dr. Douglas W. Freed, assistant professor of Psychology, continued the lecture series last night with his talk on "Psychology as Patent Medicine."

Dr. Freed's lecture dwelt with the almost religious faith that people place in psychology and how unfounded it can be.

He attempted to show that just because a statement regarding personality, child rearing, types of insanity and other fields of human behavior comes from a psychologist, it is not necessarily true. He tried to show that rearing children by the book is not always the correct way and that personality traits cannot really be defined, much less predicted and controlled.

Dr. Freed wanted to show that psychology is a beginning science and as a beginning science is going through much the same stage of development that physics went through with Aristotle. Psychology as a science is made even harder because of the difficulty of controlling the conditions of experiments and observations.

Groups Campaign Tues. For Fresh Commissioners

Freshmen supporting their choice for Freshman Class Commissioners will have an opportunity to exhibit enthusiasm and dramatic ability October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Perkins.

Groups supporting each candidate will present a short skit demonstrating the reasons for their selection of the nominees. Freshmen will vote for their representatives to ASCC Executive Council October 20-21.



Dr. Wilbur Wright

Need Members On Committee

Students interested in becoming members of the Student-Faculty Assembly Committee should have their applications in to Robert O. Burford, president of ASCC, before Monday, October 13th.

Any student, other than a first semester freshman, is eligible. There will be four new members joining the committee. A student chairman, who will preside over the board, will be chosen from the committee members.

The faculty members are Mr. Harry F. Booth, assistant professor of Religion; Mr. Norman S. Cornick, assistant professor of Dance; Mr. Neale R. Reinitz, assistant professor of English and faculty chairman of the committee; and Dr. Albert Seay, associate professor of Music.

The purpose of the committee is to build the ideal of a series of non-compulsory assemblies which will provide interest and be of value to the student body. The committee will arrange to have an average of four assemblies a semester.

Professor Reinitz said, this will be "a place for people to get up and scream." But the "screaming" will be designed for debates and public discussion. Soapbox orators, chronic grumblers, and interested students will have a chance to air out their opinions and maybe see some action.

The committee was organized last year when compulsory chapel was a subject battled over coffee cups. Chapel assembly became voluntary and the committee launched into the swing of spring by sponsoring an assembly featuring the open discussion on "What Is the Purpose of Educating Women." Dean Christine S. Moon and Joan E. Kretschmer opposed Dr. Robert Z. Brown and the assembly was a fiery success.

The assemblies this year will be designated to provoke as spirited a response. Among the topics considered for discussion in Student-Faculty assembly are campus regulations and the drinking code.

Mr. Mertz Given Grant For Jury Trial Study

J. Douglas Mertz, Colorado College associate professor of Political Science, has been given a grant of \$3,000 to finance a study of the recent extension of jury trials in Colorado.

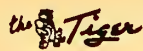
The purpose of Mertz's project will be to examine and evaluate the adjustments necessary to extend the right of jury trial, and the effects of the extension of jury trial, as directed in the recent Meris decision. This decision held that jury trial must be granted in all proceedings in which the collection of fines or imprisonment are involved. The Meris findings introduced jury trials at the magistrate court level where summary proceedings have been the rule.

Mr. Mertz received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Christus College and his law degree from the Yale University Law School. After a brief time of practice of law in Pennsylvania, he joined the faculty of Dickinson Law School in 1948. He came to Colorado College in 1948, and now is chairman of the Department of Political Science. He is a member of the Pennsylvania and Colorado bars.

Attention!

Organizations wishing to receive money from ASCC must have their budget sheet forms filled up, completed, and returned to Mr. John Howard's office in Cutler Hall before October 15.

Treasurers of any organizations must complete these forms to be invited to the budget hearings.



Official Colorado College
Student Publication

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Bob Burford needed to use his gavel several times in last Monday's ASCC meeting, but not to call the group to order. Poor Bob—he had to make some noise to keep the Executive Council awake. This year's leaders of ASCC are still fairly new at their jobs, and some may lack the confidence that comes from experience. However, every member of the council should have plenty of ideas after last Tuesday's class meetings.

Although any member of the student body is welcome to attend the meetings (which are held every Monday afternoon at 4 in the ASCC Room in Lennox House), the voting members of the council must be the ones to stimulate interest, pick apart ideas and make the motions. Council, the year has begun—let's get some imagination and enthusiasm into the ASCC meetings.

Signs of the times:
USAF Cadet (on telephone): Hello, is this Helen Smith?
It is! Well, this is Cadet Harvey Q. Jones at the academy. A buddy of mine said that you might be interested in going out with a cadet. You would? How about Saturday night?

CC Coed: Oh, what fun. What are we going to do?

CC Coed: Why don't we go to a flick?

CC Coed: Fine. What time?

Cadet: When can you pick me up?

Students May Enter Poetry in Contest

The American College Poetry Society has announced that it is preparing an anthology of outstanding poetry composed by students in American and Canadian colleges and universities. The collection will be published this winter.

This is an opportunity for all students to have their work published. It is required that the work which is entered be original.

Entries should be submitted to Mr. Alan C. Fox, Executive Secre-

tary, Care of the American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California. Enclosed with the entry should be your name, address, and school.

The poetry can deal with any subject.

All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, December 1, 1958, in order to qualify for consideration by the judges. The decisions made by the Society Judges are final.

ACP Convention Picks Officers and Platform

The All College Party will hold a combined party convention and caucus October 16 in Lennox Parlor at 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the convention will be the election of party officers and the adoption of a party platform for the forth-coming year. Dr. Louis T. Benezet, President of the College, will speak.

The convention will be followed by a caucus at which the candidates for freshman commissioner will speak. This caucus is intended to give freshman students the fullest opportunity to make the right choice of their class officers.

Both ACP members and interested students are urged to attend.

Applications Due for Graduate Study Abroad

Competitions for 900 Fulbright and Latin-American scholarships for graduate study abroad will close November 1, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

The scholarships offer Americans international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 39 foreign countries during 1959-60.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary.

The Institute of International Education is administering the award for the Department of State under the Fulbright Act and the Inter-American Cultural Convention.

Persons interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education for "U. S. Government Grants." Students now enrolled in college should consult with their campus Fulbright adviser for further information and application forms.

The Fulbright awards for study and research in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific area cover international travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

The Inter-American Cultural Convention grants provide for transportation from the U. S. Government and tuition and maintenance from the government of the host country.

Freshman Test Results Show Good Improvement

The results of the Freshman tests, taken September 18, have recently been released. The test scores show a better test average for the class of 1962 than for previous classes.

Of the 311 freshmen who took the tests, 91.6% were above the 50th percentile. In the 90-100 percentile, 27.4% scored compared with 23.9% in 1957. The 80-90 percentile was 22.2% as to the 15.5% of 1957. The 70-79 percentile showed 18.0% to 17.4%. The 60-69 percentile was 14.2% as to 19.9% in 1957.

There are less freshmen this year than last below the 50th percentile. In the 50-59 percentile bracket only 10.0% scored as to 11.1% in 1957. The 40-49 bracket showed 3.5% to 3.5%. The 30-39 percentile was 3.5% to 4.8%. The 20-29 bracket was 0.9% to 2.2%. The 10-19 percentile showed 0.3% to 0.7%. The 0-9 percentile was 0.0% to 0.7% in 1957.

ASCC Offices Filled By Student Vote Soon

Ballot casting for treasurer of ASCC and freshman class commissioners will be taken by poll system this year. Polls will be located in Loomis and Palmer from 8-12 October 20 and 21.

Freshmen will nominate their choices in meetings of their social organizations. Running for the treasurer office are Robin Reid, Sandra Stucky and Nancy Ward. Active campaigning will precede elections for both offices.

Book on Gems Written By Dr. Richard Pearl

A second edition of a book entitled "Popular Gemology" by Dr. Richard M. Pearl, associate professor of Geology, has recently been released.

The subject matter of the book is the science of precious stones and is the only American book on the science of gems written on a popular level.

Earlier this year, another book of Dr. Pearl's, "Colorado Gem Trails and Mineral Guide," was published.

Dr. Pearl was the second man to earn the coveted title of Certified Gemologist, highest award of the American Gem Society. He has received recognition from gem and mineral organizations in ten countries, including appointments Fellowship (with distinction) of the Gemology Association of Great Britain and honorary vice-president of the Geological Association of Australia.

Weekly Calendars List Activities, Meetings

A college calendar, listing the meeting and activities of all campus organizations, as well as other events of student interest, will be published each week at the Student Union. It will be posted each Thursday in all campus buildings and living units.

All groups planning meeting and other activities should notify Lennox House, extension 266, in order to be scheduled on the master calendar. The centralizing of this information will help avoid conflicting events, as well as aiding groups in publicizing their activities.

"This centralized campus calendar is among the services to be located in the new Rastall Center," said Mr. R. D. Blahurn, Student Union director. "This year, while the new center is being completed, the calendar will be centered at Lennox House," he continued.

In scheduling their activities, all campus groups are being asked to keep Wednesday evening free for academic purposes. With very few exceptions this evening is to be used for classes and to give added opportunity for studying and library work.

Student Insurance Plan Offered to Students

To supplement the facilities of the student health service, an accident and hospitalization insurance policy is offered to help defray the costs of major illnesses, and operations such as appendicitis.

The time covered is from the opening of school in September, 1959, and includes vacations and traveling time.

The deadline for subscriptions to this insurance is October 10. Applicants must bring a check to Mrs. Charles F. Beal, Infirmary Secretary, for \$24 by that time.

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SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES
11 a. m.—Shrove Chapel
Mr. Harry Booth, Minister

Sermon: The last in a series of three sermons on the great symbols of the Church, The Cross, The Bible and The Communion Table. These symbols are central on the Shrove platform for Sunday Services.

Antiphons: "Rejoice in the Lord Always" by Henry Purcell (1658-1695) and "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Hans Leo Hassler (1564-1612).

Visitors for October will be members of Phi Delta Theta.

CC's KRCC Begins Year With Added Broadcasts

KRCC, the Colorado College music station, went on the air last Monday with the beginning of a five day program schedule.

KRCC, 91.3 megacycles, will broadcast Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Handling the music programs will be Wayne Omoto, Tom Campbell, Roger Allot, Tom Meese and Gene Towne.

Sports and news will be handled by John O'Leary, Marshall Silver and John Andrews. Chief engineer is Richard O'Brien, and David Gaus is publicity manager.

Programs of special interest to the college community are a daily college news program at 4 p.m., speech class interviews at 4:45 p.m. and a pop music show at 5:30 p.m.

The programs broadcast over KRCC may be heard on any FM radio. Plans are being made to pipe selected programs into Loomis Hall.

Union Board Announces "Flicker Time" Movies

The Student Union Board has announced the schedule of their 1958-59 movie program which will be called Flicker Time.

Including eight films selected from the results of a student preference poll conducted last spring, this year's movie program will feature all full length, 16 mm films.

They are scheduled to be shown once a month at Perkins Hall on Sunday evening at 7:15. However the first one will be shown at 6:45. Admission is 25 cents.

The full schedule is:
Oct. 12—Rebel Without a Cause
Nov. 2—Lili
Dec. 7—The Bad Seed
Jan. 11—The Day the Earth Stood Still
Feb. 15—The Teahouse of the August Moon
Mar. 8—The High and the Mighty
Apr. 12—King Solomon's Mines
May 10—Brigadoon

Interviews Held by State Dept. Officers

Personnel officers for the U.S. Department of State will interview applicants for clerical and stenographic positions in this area October 6 to October 18.

Interviews for positions both in Washington, D.C. and overseas will be held at the Colorado State Employment Office at 251 East 12th Avenue in Denver.

ROTC Enrollment Shows Record Participation

Enrollment in the Colorado College ROTC program this year has reached a record number. A total of 298 students are participating in it, with 63 cadets in the advanced program.

Twenty-eight seniors will be commissioned as second lieutenants during ceremonies next spring.

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Elections, Dances and Sports Comprise Busy Week at CC

WAA Internals Begin

Tennis playoffs within each sorority and the IWA will produce one representative from each group. These finalists will then compete for top positions in the tennis tournament. The second sport in the spotlight is field hockey. Practices have started for Play Days. All interested women students are asked to meet in front of McGregor today at 4:30 p.m. Equipment will be provided.

Kappas Plan Dinner

A mother-daughter dinner was held at the Village Inn Tuesday for the newly matched family ties of the Kappas.

Phi Deltas Hold Picnic

The Garden of the Gods Pavilion will be the scene of the Phi Delt picnic late this evening. The function is planned from 5 until 11:30 p.m.

Founders Day Celebrated

The Alpha Phi will celebrate their Founder's Day by a luncheon at the Patti Jewett Country Club tomorrow at 1 p.m. On this 80th anniversary Mr. Yos, Alpha Phi National Panhellenic representative will be the speaker.

Thetas Hold Elections

The Theta pledge class elected the following officers: Barbara Bazata, president; Ginny Hampton, Junior Panhellenic representative; Mary Lonsbury, social chairman; Sue Hoyt, historian; and Gay Petzold, song chairman. Also, the active chapter elected the following replacements: Millie Crenshaw, scholarship chairman; Jolie Burt, Panhellenic delegate; and Patsy Sangster, chairman of Personnel Board. Carol Beery will replace Mrs. Stangster as assistant pledge trainer.

Sigma Chi's Elect

John Strother will lead the Sigma Chi pledge class with the assistance of James Dyson, vice president; Ted Worcester, treasurer; and Luis Arrieta, Jr., as social chairman.

Delta Gammas Socialize

The Delta Gammas will hold their pledge dance tonight from 8:30 to 12 p.m. at the house, Sunday, October 12 has been picked as the date for a faculty picnic at Monument Valley Park from 4 until 6 p.m.

Gamma Phis Initiate

Sunday at 2 p.m. in Shove is the time of initiation for Jeannie Parks, Barbara Binns, Judith Leavitt, Beverly Smith, Patricia Whitteburg and Jenn Wilfong. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner at the Swiss Chalet.

Kappa Sigs Travel

The Kappa Sigmas have rented an entire bus and will travel to the CC football game at Mines tomorrow. This is a fine example of school spirit displayed by the fraternities.

Jim Doan Honored

Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma has elected Jim Doan as the Senior of the Year. Doan, who was president of the fraternity and a member of the Kapsicords, graduated from CC last June.

Thetas Are Guests

The Thetas have been invited to a dessert at the Kappa Sig house. The affair is planned for Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Club Rides Again

The first trail ride of the newly formed Riding Club was held last Sunday at Austin Bluffs. The twenty-five riders left Mark Reyners' Stables at 4 p.m. and stopped after an hour and a half to cook dinner. Another trail ride is planned for Sunday.

Tigerettes Elect

Newly elected officers of Tigerettes are Kay Lee Poppenhager, president; Mary Dee Witcher, vice-president; Gay Petzold and Jackie Theis, secretaries. Plans for the year include service projects and drill formations at Homecoming.

Alpha Kappa Psi's Hear Talk on Netherlands

At last Wednesday's meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, the honorary economics and business fraternity, Don MacMillan, Colorado College's exchange student to the Netherlands last year, and Leo Lakke, this year's exchange student from the Netherlands were the speakers.

Phillip Jones, newly elected treasurer will be the representative to the regional conference in Omaha, Nebraska this winter.

On Tuesday, October 21st, Alpha Kappa Psi will hold an informal smoker to introduce the fraternity to all who are interested in pledging.

Any male students who have attained sophomore standing and who are interested in either economics or business administration are invited to attend.

New Officers Chosen At German Club Picnic

Forty members and guests of the College German Club drove to Austin Bluffs on Sunday, October 5, for a late afternoon picnic. A brief business meeting was held, at which Becky Mortimer and Karen Smith were elected vice president and secretary, respectively.

After the picnic, members and their guests spent an evening at the Cragmor home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Brandt, club advisors. Coffee and cake were served, and Dr. Brandt showed colored slides of Germany.

Student Union Starts Movie Season on Sun.

"Rebel Without a Cause," starring James Dean, Natalie Woods, and Sal Mineo, is the first movie to be shown in this year's Student Union schedule.

It will be shown Sunday in Perkins at 6:45 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Three Little Words

Pinned:

Linda Hervey-Tom Campbell.
Silva Lauritsen (Calgary, Alberta)-Norm Paarup.

Married:

Cynthia Richardson-Curt Neeley.
Glenna Muchow-Jay Tucker.

All College Party Dance To Be Held at Lennox

A coke dance, sponsored by the All College Party in co-operation with the Student Union Board, will be held Sunday night in Lennox House at 8 p.m.

Admission to the dance, a casual dress affair, will be 25 cents. Refreshments will be sold in the grill.

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"I'D LIKE SOME OF YOU TO THINK OF THIS TERM PAPER DUE FRIDAY AS A 'DO-IT-YOURSELF' PROJECT."



Seen making preparations for the Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust are (left to right) Carol Banbury, Trude Mueller, Marianna Cogswell, June Chappell, Francie Olrich, Diane Grahame, Donna Duncan, and Suzanne Curlin. Sigma Chi pledges are giving assistance. One of the several booths to be seen at the event is being constructed. The function will take place this afternoon at the Sigma Chi house. Everyone is invited.

THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake



THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack



THINKLISH: DOLLCANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey



THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a *Cigamist*. Don't let this happen to you!)

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks



THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls



THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

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The largest number of loans was made by Michigan State University.

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CC Win String Snapped; RMC Debut Tomorrow

The Tigers' two game win streak was broken Saturday as Fort Hays edged the CC Gridders by a 13-7 score. The two game streak was the first time the Tigers had won their first two openers since 1950.

Fort Hays, enthused by a packed crowd of 7000 fans at a Parents and Bands Night, opened fast and took an early 13-0 lead. CC, taken by surprise, tightened their helmets second half and put on a game comeback, but time ran out.

Tigers scored their touchdown early in the fourth quarter with Roy Johnson going over and George Grant converting. With three minutes remaining a recovered fumble by an alert defense set the Tigers up in scoring position. However three passes went astray and an end run was thwarted to end the game.

Coach Jerry Carle takes his Tigersmen north to Golden tomorrow for Colorado Mines Homecoming. The Mines, who use a single wing, have looked good in pre-season tilts and the affair with our traditional rivals could be a real battle. The Tigers will be bolstered by the return of Bobby Clark, and with no serious injuries reported after the Fort Hays game, CC will be at full strength for the oredigger engagement.

The CC-Mines football rivalry is the oldest such rivalry west of the Mississippi. CC has won 32, lost 25, and tied five games. Last year in a rain drenched game at Washburn Field, CC won 27-12.

Head Coach Fritz Brennecke, in his twelfth season with Mines, will

have an experienced squad to work with tomorrow. This year's team is heavier and speedier than in previous years, averaging 185 pounds in the line and 174 in the backfield.

From Our Corner . . . Davey Parker again put on a sparkling exhibition in the Fort Hays game, and Roy Johnson also ran well. . . The Tigers defensive line looked strong in the second half. . . The offense ran well and it looks like it is going to be a year of fan pleasing football. . . The 7000 fans at Fort Hays were somewhat of an inspiration to the Kansas gridders and we wonder what our Tigers would do if 7000 fans jammed Washburn. . . CC has put together a strong aggregation this season and it looks like it could be a good season. . . Should a large crowd travel to Mines for the game to cheer on our Tigers, victory should be inevitable. . . Westminster College defeated Colorado Mines last week 20-13. . .

Intramural Billboard

By BOB SPEER

Intramural football is getting off with a flying start this year. To make it more interesting for everyone, I will explain a few of the rules.

To begin with, each team consists of seven men instead of eleven as in regular football. They are usually divided so that four men are on the line and three in the backfield. This team must be fast and have very good blocking and passing.

Since all the men on the field are eligible to catch a pass, this is the most frequent play. Free substitution is also used. This means that a team may substitute as many men as many times as it wants.

The game consists of two fifteen minute halves. Each team is allowed three three minute time outs during a half. Since the field is not 100 yards long, all five yard penalties are reduced to three yards, and both ten and fifteen yard penalties are ten yards. This may give you some idea of the differences between touch football and tackle.

Last week the Phi Deltas scored a 20-13 win over the Sigma Chis and the Beta's beat the Independents, 18-7.

Fine Arts Center Shows Movies During October

"I Am a Camera" with Julie Harris will be the movie shown at the Fine Arts Center on October

CC Soccer Team Loses To Wyoming Saturday

In their season debut the CC soccer squad last Saturday traveled to Laramie to receive a 4-1 defeat at the hands of Wyoming University. Before leaving Colorado Springs word came to soccer coach N. Djoudi that nine men from his squad, among them some of his best players, were not eligible because of their academic deficiency last year.

The beginning of the first quarter saw the Tigers playing almost constantly in Wyoming territory. Then, toward the end of the quarter, Wyoming, on a well planned attack, scored their first goal and twenty minutes later a second one. At the end of the first quarter the score was 2-0 in favor of Wyoming.

According to Coach Djoudi the Tigers were the victim of some bad officiating. The referee and the linemen provided by the home team were, as was found out after the game, students and non-qualified officials. During the second half one of the linemen got on the field to play with Wyoming.

Before the game was over, Wyoming scored two more goals, and the Tigers, through the efforts of Prescott "Junior" scored once.

Special mention must be made of Tom Crouch, our goalie, who did a good job of defensive playing. Also to be mentioned are Prescott, Phil Moran and Ray Boyce.

14. Show times are 7:10 and 9 p.m.

A British film entitled "John and Julie" will be shown October 21. Two young children hold the leads. The shows begin at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Golf Tournament Held Today at Patti Jewett

Twenty-four Colorado College students will compete in the annual Intramural Golf Tournament to be held at Patti Jewett Golf Course this afternoon. The tournament will be an 18 hole medal play competition, and will determine the individual and team championships. The starting times are:

12:30 Tony Fisher, Betas; Gray Ramsey, Phi Gamma; Martin Hochfeld, IMA.

12:35 Gordon Amoth, Kappa Sigma; Sky Lyon, Betas; Whitney Hite, Phi Delta.

12:25 George Powell, IMA; Ed Boychuk, Zetas; Jay Handelman, Betas.

12:30 Robert Johnson, Kappa Sigma; Herb Wright, Phi Delta; Dave Beck, Betas.

12:35 Don Kelley, Phi Gamma; Hugh Wood, Phi Delta; Tom Love, Zetas.

12:40 Ray Rabb, Phi Delta; John Bier, IMA; to be selected, IMA.

1:15 Ken Willoughby, Phi Gamma; Cy Whiteside, Zetas; Don King, Zetas.

Sunday, October 12—Time to be announced later.

Dave Van Metre, Phi Gamma; Dick Bras, Kappa Sigma; Mike Cudahy, Kappa Sigma.

WAC Recruitment Officer Will Interview Women

Colorado College Women students, between the ages of 20 and 28, and interested in an executive career, are invited to meet with Captain Elizabeth Harth October 15.

Captain Harth, the WAC Procurement Officer for the Fifth US Army Headquarters, will be available for interviews in Tinknor Hall between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on that date.

Additional information is available at the Counseling Center.

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Investigate

A Representative will visit the Office of the Head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration Tuesday, October 14 10 A. M. - 2 P. M.

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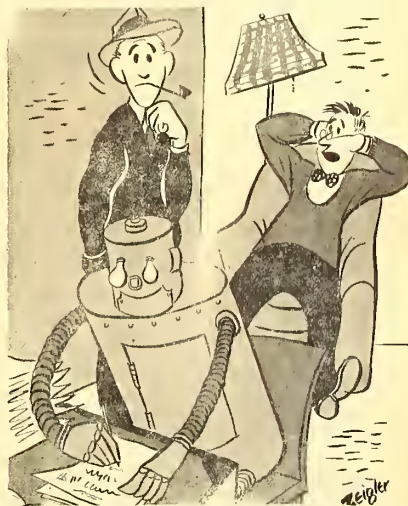


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Air Force Officer Gets Philosophy Degree at CC

Lt. Colonel Paul V. Porter, Chief, Air Defense Policy Branch, Directorate of Plans and Requirements, ADC, distinguished himself recently when he became the first Air Force officer to complete a college degree at Colorado College under the TDY phase of Operation Bootstrap.

Operation Bootstrap is the Air Force Education Services Program to encourage and assist Air Force personnel to complete requirements for a high school diploma or a college degree. When an officer or an airman has accumulated enough college credits by participating in the ADC Education Services Program during his off-duty time so that he may complete all residence and academic requirements within six months or less period, he is authorized temporary duty to attend the college for his final phase to earn his degree.

Lt. Colonel Porter earned his baccalaureate degree by majoring in philosophy, and due to his outstanding academic record he was placed on the Dean's List, having achieved a scholastic average of 3.82.

Col. Porter's excellent achievement not only reflects credit upon himself but his record is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished through the ADC Education Services Program. The Colonel will return to Colorado College this fall and hopes to attain his Masters Degree by next June.

Originally from Little Meadows,

New Exhibits Shown At Fine Arts Center

The Fine Arts Center has several exhibits to be shown in October. The first exhibit will be a collection of paintings by the Japanese artist Tomioka Tessie. This will be shown throughout the month.

An exhibit from the Air Force Academy started Oct. 6. Also at that time works by the artist of the Colorado Springs vicinity will be available.

Religious Ballads Featured Tuesday

Guy Carawan, winner of the Gold Medal in the International Folk Singing Contest in Moscow (1957), will be featured in Shove Chapel, Tuesday, October 14, at 11 a.m. The program is being sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee.

This young folk singer is in his early 20's. He has sung in Russia at the Moscow Variety Theatre, and also appeared at the Peiping National Day Festival. The Gold Medal was won in competition with 997 other folk singers.

In the United States, Mr. Carawan has appeared at the Purple Onion, Los Angeles, the Gate of Horn in Chicago, and also at the Caucas Club, in Detroit.

As Guy Carawan has traveled extensively throughout the world, he has had a great opportunity to exchange songs of all kinds with people from many backgrounds and areas. His ballads have the favor of the country farmer, the mountaineer, and the city.

Mr. Carawan's performance is the first in a series of new religious services to be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. This series is an attempt to present human religious experience other than that which is afforded by formal institutional religion.

Prof. Ormes Will Lead Second Climb of Group

Mr. Robert M. Ormes, professor of the English Department, will conduct a second mountain hike this Saturday. The group will leave Hayes House at 11 a.m. and return about 5 p.m.

Everyone, including beginners, is invited to come. The requirements for making the trip are a lunch, warm jacket, and a car or 40 cents for the transportation cost.

This week Professor Ormes plans to ascend Almagre Mountain, which is 12,377 feet above sea level. The trail is on the west side of the peak and begins near Seven Lakes on the city watershed road.

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Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes?

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If your answer is "Yes"... well, you're the kind of person who *thinks for himself*. You can be depended on to use judgment in everything you do. The fact is, men and women who really think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY—no other cigarette—has a *thinking man's filter* and a *smoking man's taste*.

*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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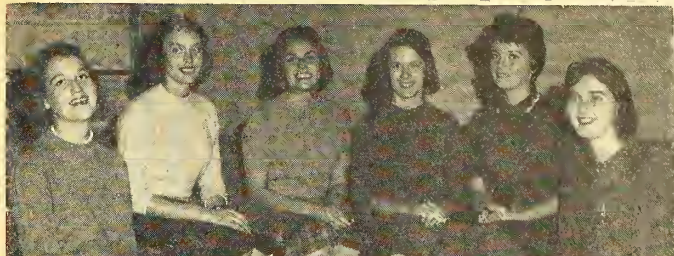


the Tiger

Vol. LXII, No. 5

Colo. Springs, Colo., October 17, 1958

Colorado College



Campus beauties vying for the position of Homecoming Queen this year are (seated from left to right): Sande Dybevik, Delta Gamma; Carol Anderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tuck Heitman, Independent Women; Doty Emerson, Gamma Phi Beta; (kneeling, left to right) Brooke Pierce, Alpha Phi; Rennie Powell, Kappa Alpha Theta. The Queen will be chosen in poll votes Monday and Tuesday.

Homecoming Events Begin With Election of Queen

One of the main projects for the next three weeks will be completing the plans for Homecoming.

Elections for Homecoming Queen will be held this Monday. The candidates for queen were selected October 13, in their respective social organization meetings. The following girls have been selected: Brooke Pierce, Alpha Phi; Sandra Dybevik, Delta Gamma; Dorothy Emmerson, Gamma Phi Beta; Adrienne (Rennie) Powell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Anderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Tucker Heitman, Sikiso.

Ballots for the Queen will be cast at the ASCC polls Monday morning at Palmer and Loomis Hall, and Taylor Dining Room at noon.

The Homecoming week-end will begin on the evening of October 31 at a Pep Rally. During this event, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

"Popular songs" is the theme to be carried out for the floats this year. The parade will take place down the main streets of Colorado

Springs on November 1. It will begin at 10 a.m. There will be a trophy awarded to the best float in both the Men's Division and Women's Division. This year eleven floats will be competing. The DMA and Sikiso are combining their resources for an entry in the Men's Division.

Invitations have been extended to outstanding high school bands to participate in the parade. The Tiger Club and Tigerettes will march during the parade, as well as during half-time at the game.

The CC Tigers and Western State Mountaineers will begin their clash on Washburn Field at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The Mountaineers are old rivals of the Tigers. During the half-time, there will be a review of the winning floats from each division, as well as a drill provided by the Tiger Club and Tigerettes.

A special section will be reserved for patents of CC students and alumni. The tickets will be on sale at the special price of \$1.50.

Following the game, all fraternities, sororities, and Independent Groups will be "at home." The Independent's organizations will be receiving guests at the Observatory. These festivities will begin at 4:30 and last until 6 p.m.

Homecoming activities will be terminated at the Broadmoor Hotel Saturday night, in the Ballroom, at the Homecoming Dance. Bob McGrew and an eleven-piece band will provide the music. The dress is semi-formal. Tickets will be on sale for \$2 a couple.

The 1958 Homecoming Committee, headed by Bill Hardin, General Chairman, Bill Peterson, Parade Chairman, Gary Esch, Dance Chairman, and representatives from all of the social organizations on the campus have been meeting regularly on Wednesday afternoons, making plans to put on a Homecoming that will surpass all those of the past.

'Right to Work' Bill Discussed In Assembly

The Faculty-Student Assemblies Committee and the Citizenship Club will present "Debate and Cross Examination of 'The Right to Work'" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Perkins Hall.

The "Right-to-Work" Amendment No. 5 on the Colorado ballot this fall, would prohibit the union shop in Colorado. The union shop contract provides that all workers of a given firm must join the union concerned after they are hired. Such a contract, according to the present law, must be approved by a majority of the workers working in that particular firm.

The debate will feature speakers from the Colorado Area Committee on Political Education of the State AFL and CIO and from the State Committee for the Right to Work. Also present will be questioners from the student body and the faculty. Faculty members will include Mr. Ray Werner, associate professor of Economics, and Mr. Paul Bechtel, assistant professor of Economics. Julie Kosser and Ann Wilcox will represent the student body.

Dr. Kenneth Curran, professor and chairman of the Economics and Business Department, will act as moderator for the discussion. The questioners will be raising and criticizing the major issues of Labor Union functions and powers in American Society.

"Here is a chance for uninformed enthusiasts on either side of the union question to shake down their opinions to a sensible state," declared a member of the Assemblies Committee. "Junior mocklocks who

(Continued on Page 5)

NOTICE
STUDENT DIRECTORIES
Students living off campus may pick up copies of student directory at Peabody House, 1106 N. Cascade.

Town Girls Vote for Three AWS Officers

The AWS run-off election was held for all dorm girls last night. The ballots are due by Friday noon. The off campus girls may vote at the Loomis desk this morning.

The following candidates were chosen at the primary election last week: for vice-president, Sandy

Ten Freshmen Enter Race For Class Commissioners

By Frank Lotrich

Perkins Hall, Tuesday night, was the scene of the nominations for freshmen class commissioners. Most of the nominations were accompanied by a skit or entertainment of some sort. This entertainment varied from a take-off on a song to a complicated melodrama of the type associated with silent movies.

The following people were nominated: Clark Denny from Denver, Ginny Hampton from Minneapolis, Minnesota; Joan

Jilka from Denver; Leslie Lewis from Baltimore, Md.; Stew Ritchie from Wichita, Kan.; Bud Roberts from Denver; Oscar Soule from St. Louis, Mo.; Jackie Theis from Wichita, Kan.; Bob Westerdahl from Middletown, N. J.; and Karen Williamson from Denver.

Each of these candidates gave a very comprehensive speech outlining his plans and his understanding of the job of freshman class commissioner.

The main concern of the campaign according to the speeches of the candidates was class unity and the ways to attain it. A second

and equally important concern was the relationship of the class to the rest of the college through the student government.

Clark Denny in his speech said, "To organize and unite the freshman class is our goal." And Ginny Hampton had this to say, "In order for the student government to function properly every student must have a voice." Joan Jilka felt that the accomplishments of the class depend upon the strength of its weakest link and she asked the question, "How can this link be improved?" She answered her own question, "Cooperation." Leslie Lewis said in relation to this, "The class as a whole must be behind one candidate and support him fully."

Stew Ritchie summed up his speech by saying, "I stand for a unified and informed freshman class. Bud Roberts said "If elected I will do my best to promote unity." Oscar Soule in his speech pointed out, "It's the individuals that make up the class." Jackie Theis stated "The freshman orientation needs to be improved, particularly the Kangaroo Courts." Bob Westerdahl said "You must decide for yourselves who is best qualified for the office." While Karen Williamson said, "The office of commissioner is a link between the ASCC and the class."

The election of three of these candidates to the office of freshman class commissioner will take place Monday and Tuesday with polls to be set up in Palmer, Taylor and Loomis Halls.

Elections Held for ASCC Officers and Homecoming Queen

The elections for ASCC Treasurer and Freshman Class Commissioners will be held October 20 and 21. The Homecoming Queen will also be voted for on these days.

The polls will be located at Palmer Hall from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Loomis Hall from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Taylor from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students may vote at any time during these hours.

Because there are three separate polls, each student must present his student activity card which will be punched when he votes.

The candidates running for ASCC Treasurer are Robin Red and Sandra Stueky. They have both presented the required petitions to

(Continued on Page 5)

Two New Cheerleaders Selected by Judges

Mary Dee Witcher and Elizabeth Icks were selected as freshman cheerleaders at tryouts held Oct. 9 at Cassitt gym. The two topped a list of 14 contestants, all of whom were "very good," according to Tony Fisher, ASCC Enthusiasm chairman.

Judges were Miss Alyson Rieke, Miss Elyse Deffice, Miss Betty Young, Julie Kosser as representative of Tiger Club, Wayne Kleinstiver, Black and Gold representative, and Fisher.

Other members of the squad are Judie Forester, head cheerleader, and Millie Crenshaw, Ginger Gallace, Patti James, Diane Porterfield and Ann Snyder.

'Insight' Goes European With Foreign Students

The nine foreign students and Dr. Fred Sonderman, advisor to the Foreign Students Committee, will be seen on television Thursday, October 23.

They will be featured on "Insight" on channel 13 from 3 to 3:30 p.m. "Insight" is the exclusive Colorado College program on KRDO.

All Colorado College girls are eligible to vote for these officers. Final results will be announced next week.

Dybevik and Kay Jensen; for secretary, Karen Legg, Portia Holt and Millie Crenshaw; for Treasurer, Anita Krenzenberger, Cynthia Cox, Debora Wing and Mary Margaret McCoy.

Pershing Rifles to Convene in Boulder

PR Captain Fritz Friant and PR 1st Lieutenant Warren Anderson will travel to Boulder this weekend for the annual national assembly of Pershing Rifles.

Pershing Rifles is a national honorary military society for students of Army ROTC. This is the first year that the local society has sent representatives to the national assembly.

The one hundred and twenty-five Pershing Riflemen from twenty-one colleges and universities across the United States who are expected to attend will be entertained with several banquets and the program will end up with a dance on Saturday night. Most of these activities will be held in the student union at the Colorado University campus.

The main purpose of this convention is to outline the role of Pershing Rifles for the ensuing year.

Debby Hatch Chosen as New Traffic Secretary

Debby Hatch, a senior, has been chosen by the ASCC to serve as secretary of the Traffic Committee. She was chosen out of six applicants by the ASCC Executive Council.

The duties of the secretary include handling all the paper work for the committee, such as sending out notices of hearing.

She will need to spend approximately one to two hours a day on the job. This year, for the first time, the secretary will receive a salary of \$1 per hour.

Other Traffic Committee members include: Fred Menzer, chairman, Jack Heilberger, John Monteth and Boris Tatiseff.

ASCC Plans Bus To Idaho State

Plans to send a student bus to the football game at Pocatello against Idaho State on October 25 have been announced by ASCC. It is planned to have the bus leave Friday night and to return Sunday morning.

Tickets for this trip will cost \$21.50 and may be purchased from any member of the Executive Council. Any student may purchase these tickets.

Starting today raffle tickets will be sold at 90 cents each or two for \$1.60. Drawings will be held to choose the winners of the trip.

Fred J. Menzer, ASCC vice-president, strongly encourages students to attend and also to promote ticket sales. "Students have clamored for years for a winning team and now that we finally have gotten one, all the students should get out and give it their full support."

"By having this raffle sale, each winning student, not only will be going for himself but will be representing the whole student body. This has to be an all school affair or else its success will be in question."

Constitution Guides Honor System, Council

By Bill Peterson

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the Honor System written by members of the Honor Council.)

The present form of the constitution of the CC Honor System has been in effect since September, 1956. Since the system was first adopted in 1948, there have been two revisions in the constitution.

The constitution is a concise guide to the principles and rules of the CC Honor System. The actions of all Honor Council proceedings are governed by this set of rules. As a freshman, each student receives a copy of the constitution and is expected to familiarize himself with it so that he may better understand just what an honor system means.

Included in the constitution are such explanations as: how the 12 council positions are filled; how the constitution can be amended; the extent of secrecy practiced by the council; how a warning is administered; on what grounds a student can be dismissed from the college; and the procedure to be followed in event of a public trial.

The CC Honor System is an institution of student self-government, and its policies should be formulated by the students. The power of public opinion should determine its fate.

Letters to the Ed.

The All College Party, in the interest of better student government, hereby wishes to announce its support of Robin Reid for the position of ASCC treasurer.

In considering the qualifications of all the candidates, the ACP came to feel that not only does Reid have the necessary experience to handle the financial affairs of the ASCC, but that he also holds a deep interest in student affairs and will be a valuable addition to the ASCC Executive Council.—The All College Party.

To the Student Body

And Faculty:

The 1958 CC football team wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the fine support given to us in our game last Saturday.

Your enthusiasm played a great role in our all school victory over Colorado School of Mines.—The Tiger Football Team.

Special Exhibit Shown At Coburn This Week

Coburn Library will exhibit two famous books by William Morris until October 23. They are "Chaucer" and "The Golden Legend." Morris printed them on the Kelmscott Press.

Morris began the revival of the interest in fine printing in modern times that has led to a number of private presses still operating in England and the United States.

Returning to the examples of fine printing of the fifteenth century, Morris made his own paper, designed and cast his own type, printed his own books and had them bound in his handicrafted shops. The resulting works are works of art in printed form.

The Kelmscott Chaucer is on loan from Dr. John Evans, of Denver, and "The Golden Legend" is from Coburn Library's own collection. It is in the original Kelmscott binding.

The books will be shown in a temporary exhibition case on the table opposite the main desk of the library.



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Nearly everyone at CC seems to have a pet project these days. The given projects come to our attention in various ways. Sometimes just one person will work out some activity or plan by himself, but more often groups, some organized and some not, will get together to map out new ideas and events for the campus.

The projects of Fred Menzer, ASCC veep, belong in the first category. He reminds me of his predecessor, Randy Lee, who was always developing a scheme of one kind or another. Industrious Fred started hustling early this week and has managed to get the ball (or, rather, the bus) rolling for student support at the game the Tigers play next weekend against Idaho State. He knew that the outcome of the game would be all important in determining our chances of being Rocky Mountain Conference Champs. I hope that all who can possibly afford to will buy a raffle ticket for a seat on the bus going to Pocatello.

Members of the Student-Faculty Assembly Committee and the Citizenship Club are beating the drums for their pet project—next Tuesday's assembly. It sounds like they have a program planned which will interest everyone. I know my fellow Democrats will be in Perkins at 11 Tuesday morning to find out what the members of the Party of Big Business will have to say on "Right to Work" issue. The Republicans had better be there to defend themselves! I understand that independent thinkers, noisy objectors, pretty girls, faculty lovers and others will also be welcomed.

Tony Fisher's project for the week appeared to be arousing the fire of the ASCC Executive Council with his sarcastic letter of resignation as Enthusiasm Chairman. Although I sat in on last Monday's meeting, when the letter was read, I really couldn't tell how well he succeeded. I dare anyone to try to figure out how the council as a whole feels about anything (which is my pet project)!

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11 a.m.—Shovel Chapel
Mr. Harry Booth, Minister

Sermon: This Sunday's sermon will be based on the sixth chapter of Isaiah and its vital portion of worship.

Anthems: "Blessings, and Honor, Glory, and Power," by Friedrich Bernhard Knaben (1740-1818) and "Adoramus Te" by Giovanni Pergaudi da Palestrina (1526-1594).

KRCC will broadcast the service live. We will have a rebroadcast Monday evening at 7.

Ushers for October will be members of Phi Delta Theta.

Mrs. W. R. Brossman Dies After Short Illness

Mrs. W. R. Brossman (Susan Bertrand Brossman), wife of Colorado College Vice President, died Sunday, October 12, in Denver Presbyterian Hospital after a brief illness. She was 38.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Margaretville, N.Y.

Survivors are: W. R. Brossman; a son, David, 6; a daughter, Nancy, 3; a brother, Richard Bertrand of Altamont, N.Y., and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bertrand of Pine Hill (U.S. Army), N. Y.

In lieu of flowers, friends who wish to do so are invited to make contributions to the Colorado College Memorial Book Fund.

Dr. Ross Addresses CC Alumni and Parents

Dr. Thomas Ross was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Denver area Colorado College alumni and parents of students, on October 15, at the University Club.

Dr. Ross, a 1946 graduate of Colorado College, was recently appointed Director of Admissions at Colorado College. He returned to the college after a two-year absence in Salzburg, Austria. While there, he was assistant of the Seminar in American Studies.

Time to Apply, Danforth Men

religious interest within the Christian tradition.

Fellowship appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as may be needed. The maximum annual grant for single men is \$1,400 plus tuition and fees; \$1,900 plus tuition and fees for married men with an additional amount of \$350 for each child.

A person may hold another scholarship or fellowship in addition to being a Danforth Fellow. However he is a Fellow without any financial assistance from the Danforth Foundation until the other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching to be held at Camp Minnawana in Michigan next September.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any Student wanting to make applications or wanting more information regarding the fellowships should get in touch with Dean Warner.

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Pledges Honored with Initiation and Dances

By Nancy Ward

Initiation, the finale for pledges, will be sharing honors with the forthcoming pledge dance where the new members make their debuts. The Theta pledge dance is scheduled for this evening at 8:30 p.m., followed by a double feature Saturday night. The Sigma Chi and the Phi Delt will be monopolizing the girls that evening. Friday, October 24 is the date for the Alpha Phi and Kappa pleire dances. The Betas will complete the round on Saturday, October 25.

Pledge pins were exchanged for active status by the following Kappa Sigmas Sunday, October 12: Terry Wright, Edward Kintz, Robert Stevens, Michael Cudhly, and Dewayne Grumb. At the same time the Betas were initiating John Hammer, Douglas Letts, and James Cameron.

Tomorrow the Kappas will initiate Carol Anderson, Jean Manley, Betty Parker, Nancy Salmon, and Elizabeth Tucker. Sunday is the date of initiation for the following Theta pledges: Carol Haigler, Kathrina Stonorov, Mary Jane Watson, and Deborah Wing. It is also a red-letter day for Alpha Phi initiates Elizabeth Dickerson, Lynda Cray, Lorna Bates, and Elaine Chaneman.

Canterbury Club to Hold Meetings Every Tuesday

The Canterbury Club is holding its meetings every Tuesday evening in Canterbury House basement from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The meetings consist of a discussion group led by the Reverend Scott Frantz and a hot supper served by Mrs. Scott Frantz. The Frantz' are charging \$.35 for the meal each week.

Anyone and everyone is welcome to come. Canterbury House is located one block north of the college on Uintah.

Gamma Phis, Kappa Sigs Plan Football Game

The Gamma Phis and the Kappa Sigs have planned a picnic Sunday afternoon at Austin Bluffs. However, there is a new twist added—a football game between the two groups.

Picnic Being Planned by Campus Chemical Society

On Sunday, October 19 the American Chemical Society of Colorado College will sponsor a picnic at Lazy Land, Austin Bluffs. There will be no charge.

All interested students will meet at Palmer Hall at 2 a.m. according to Laird Miller, president.



Suzanne Curlin (right), representing Kappa Alpha Theta, registered surprise last Friday at being chosen queen of the 1958 Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust. At left is Gamma Phi Beta candidate Dorothy Bush. The booth prize went to the alpha Kappa Gamma pledges.

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Newman Club Begins Series on Religions

Newman Club, Catholic organization on campus, will hold its first meeting on Sunday, October 26 at Lennox at 7:30 p.m.

The first in a series of discussions on different religions will be given by Father Cucensad.

International Relations Club Listens to Speaker

K. S. Chang of The Free Press will speak before the International Relations Club on Thursday, October 23. The meeting, the second one of the year, will be held in Lennox parlor at 7:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Pappenhager Chosen Tigerette of the Month

Chosen as Tigerette of the Month is Kay Pappenhager of Hinsdale, Illinois. Miss Pappenhager is the recently elected president of Tigerettes Selection is based on contribution to the group. The monthly choice is made by a committee which is headed by Susan Dore.

Tigerettes, which is the freshman women's pep organization, will continue to choose an outstanding girl for each month. The results will be published in THE TIGER.

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Assemblies Committee Seeks More Applicants

Applications for positions on the Faculty-Student Assemblies Committee were presented to ASOC Monday. Applications were received from Charles Barnes, sophomore; Cary Cappert, sophomore; Edith Palmer, sophomore; Charles Ritchie, freshman; and Sue Young, junior.

Other persons interested in being on the Assemblies Committee may submit applications to Mr. Harry Booth, minister of Shove Chapel, Dr. Albert Seay, assistant professor of Music, Mr. Neal Rinitz, assistant professor of English, Mr. Norman Cornish, assistant professor of Dance or Guralnick before next Monday.

Four student members, one of which will be chosen chairman of the committee, will be selected at a meeting early next week.

Applicants who are not elected to the committee will be designated as advisory members.

Contest Opened for New Songs and Cheers

The Enthusiasm committee, under the direction of Ann Wilcox, is sponsoring a contest, open until October 20, for some new and rousing cheers and songs. The incentive is enthusiasm but prizes also will be given to the winning entries.

Entries may be submitted to Miss Wilcox in Loomis Hall. The cheers and songs will be judged by Dean of Men, J. Juan Reid, and members of the Enthusiasm Committee. Ann Wilcox, Judy Foster, head cheerleader; Wayne Klinefister, Black and Gold president; and Julie Kooser, president of Tiger Club.

"All CC enthusiasts are urged to participate," Miss Wilcox remarked. "Even the unenthusiasts are invited to inject a song if they wish."

'John and Mary' Show At Fine Arts Center

"John and Mary" will be shown at the Fine Arts Center, Tuesday, October 21, at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. The British comedy concerns two run-a-way children who are determined to see Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

Fellowship Will Hold Religious Conference

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Colorado Springs will hold its fall conference from October 17-19 at the Bear Trap Ranch in the Pikes Peak mountains. It will begin after supper October 17 and will close after the noon meal October 19.

Students from various schools will meet together to discuss questions such as the meaning of the crucifixion and the difference between being religious and being a Christian.

The program will also include hiking, volleyball, ping pong, Bible studies and a lecture by the Reverend John Lutz from Denver.

The purpose of this conference is to help the young people to consider their goals in life.

The cost is \$4.50 plus \$1 for the registration fee, which will be payable to Barbara Carver.

KRCC Offers Program Of Jazz Vocalists Today

KRCC, the campus' own radio station, offers a variety of programs.

The station broadcasts on a weekly basis, Monday through Friday, with shows from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A special jazz show is presented every Thursday and Friday. This week's program will feature such women song stylists as Chris Connors, Lena Horn and Ella Fitzgerald.

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Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you know will get you where you're going?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere . . . writing, painting or getting some major independent task done?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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Tigers Nip Rival Mines Crucial Game Tomorrow

Colorado College opened its 1958 RMC competition Saturday with a 7-6 victory over Colorado School of Mines. The Tigers took an early 7-0 first half lead and then hung on in the second half to gain the victory.

The pro-type offense employed by the Tigers looked impressive in midfield, but seemed to peter out near the goal line. However, the defense continued to hold as it held the Orediggers to 100 yards total offense.

Halfback Bobby Clark raced 60 yards over center for the Tiger touchdown, with George Crant's toe providing the margin of victory with the conversion.

This weekend at Washburn Field the Tigers take on the high-flying Colorado State College Bears. The Bears have won two straight conference games, and the Tigers also have yet to lose a game; it will be a real tussle. Colorado State is expected to have the edge in the backfields ever seen in the R.M.C.

Last year CC grabbed a quick 14-0 lead over Colorado State in the first period of play at Greeley, but the Bears came back to edge the Tigers 20-14. The Tigers are reminding themselves to gain revenge this Saturday. After this contest CC will have to ready themselves for a visit to Pocatello and a meeting with the perennial RMC champions Idaho State College.

The Tigers suffered no important injuries in hosting Colorado Mines, 7-6, last Saturday and expect to enter the fray against the Bears in excellent shape. Fullback Wayne Kleinstiver, who missed the Mines game, is recovering from a hip injury suffered against Fort Hays State and possibly will be ready to start against the Bears.

Although the Tigers offense has not shown the scoring punch anticipated, the defense units of the team have proven excellent. On defense the Tigers have allowed the opposition an average of only 137 yards rushing while gaining a clip of 223 a game. In passing, enemy throwers have dented the Tiger defense for an average of 76 yards in four games while completing 32 of 70 tosses. CC had hit on 34 out of 76 aerials for a game mark of 132 yards.

From Our Corner—The Tiger defense has averaged a mere seven points scored against per game while our offense has been averaging close to twenty . . . The films of the CC-Mines game indicate clearly that Bobby Clark was over the goal line on one play, however the officials ruled differently.

The same Bobby Clark put on another of his great running exhibitions and together with Davey Parker he gives the Tigers terrific strength at halfback.

Zetas Win Golf Meet; Frosh Tops Entrants

Smooth swinging Gordon Amoth fired a two over par 74 to capture individual honors in the annual intramural golf tournament held at the Patty Jewett Golf Club last week, October 10 and 12, but the Zetas put together the four low scores to win the team title with a 375 total.

Amoth, a freshman from Fargo, North Dakota, was one under par on the first nine on the strength of birdies on the first and seventh holes, but he faltered on the long back nine.

The Zetas were led by veteran Cy Whiteside, who put together 40-40 for an 80. The other members of the winning team were Tom Love, Ed Boychuk, and Don King.

The Kappa Sigma team, composed of Amoth, Mike Cudahy, Dick Brues, and Bob Johnson, finished second, followed by the Betas and the Phi Deltis in third and fourth places.

Intramural Billboard

By BOB SPEER

Last week there were a few upsets in intramural football. The Phi Gams played a hard fought game with the Kappa Sigs which ended in a 7-7 tie. Buzzy Smith scored for the Kappa Sigs on a draw play up the middle in the third quarter.

The Phi Gams came back to tie the game in the fourth quarter on a pass to Don Kelly. Each team suffered a few injuries in the game.

On Wednesday the Betas beat the Zetas 14-12. The Betas took an early lead when a bad pass from center ended in the Zeta end zone for two points for the Betas. Then Bill Hardin ran around the end in the second quarter to make the score 8-0.

George Dikeou scored on a pass play to put the Betas ahead 14-0 in the third. Ron McCarty finally broke through on a pass play for the Zetas for their first score and passed for another to end the scoring 14-12.

The Sigma Chis came through with their first win of the season by beating the Phi Gams 18-13. Art Ackerman was the standout for the Sigma Chis, scoring two of their touchdowns on passes. Pete Young scored the other touchdown on a pass over center.

Ken Willowsy scored the first touchdown for the "Figs" and Don Kelly, the second. The Phi Gams had a third touchdown called back, because the referee, Leroy Williams, ruled it a sleeper play which is illegal in intramural football.

The standings are as of October 14:

| Team | Won | Lost | Tied |
|-------------|-----|------|------|
| Beta | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Phi Delt | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kappa Sig | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sigma Chi | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Phi Gam | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Independent | 0 | 1 | 0 |

SKIERS!

Skiers, both men and women, who are interested in working for the CC ski team should attend the meeting with Professor Robert Ormes at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lennox House.

Cossitt Gym Boasts New Basketball Court

The basketball court of Cossitt Gymnasium has just undergone a mild "face-lifting." The floor of the court has been completely refinished and resanded while the ceiling has undergone a complete change in lighting with the use of new fluorescent lights.

The backboards were replaced by gleaming sheets of Herculite glass and the court itself was widened by four feet in order to comply with the new regulations of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Mr. Richard Kendrick, Physical Plant director, said, "This remodeling of the court was but one step in a complete modernization program for Cossitt."

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Cagers Practice; Veterans Return

Candidates for the 1958-59 basketball team began workouts last night. There is much reason for optimism for the coming season since there are seven returning lettermen, four of them starters last year.

Last year's Tiger squad compiled a 6-12 won-lost record. Their 4-6 conference mark netted fourth place in the RMC.

Lee Roy Williams, Bob McKendry, and Jim Becker will be returning as well as Ron McCarty and Bruce Johnson, both ineligible second semester last year. Jim Koslowski and Mike Tilma, members of the second team who saw a lot of action last season, will be back.

Williams led CC scorers for the season with a 293 point total and a 172 point per game average. McKendry with 181 points and McCarty with 150 followed in scoring.

Cossitt Hall, ancient battleground

for CC hoopers, has been undergoing repairs these past few weeks. A newly finished floor, new backboards and new lights have transformed Cossitt into something resembling a gymnasium. However, the old crackerbox is still inadequate to satisfy either players or fans.

CC will host St. Josephs of Albuquerque the season opener December 5 and 6. RMC competition will not begin until after Christmas vacation.

Bud Collier and Don Jorgenson, ineligible last year because they were transfers, will be available this year. Don King and Bill McCotter are other players with varsity experience.

Junior college transfers include Jack Summers, Jack Hoskins, and Art Ackerman. Bob Hollis, Jerry Moore, Vic Kuehnert and Cary Thomson are freshmen who will be trying to make the squad.

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Union Board Members Attend District Meet

The CC Student Union Board has sent four of its members to a regional conference of the National Association of College Unions.

Attending this conference from October 15-19 at Arizona State College in Tempe are Betty Burgoon, Gene Eiswerth, Gary Gaspert, and Bill Graham, along with Mr. R. D. Blackburn, Student Union director.

The purpose of this conference is to enable the participating students to exchange ideas at the various planned talks and lectures.

Dr. Wright Discusses Science and Lecturing

Dr. Wilbur Wright, associate professor of physics, gave the final talk last night of the 1958 Fall Lecture Series. His speech was entitled "Scientific Sophistication."

Wright spoke, not only as a man of science, but as an educator and philosopher. Opening his lecture with a reference to Scientific Method, Wright put for his own idea of what Scientific Method should be, especially as it encompasses a theory of learning.

Wright attributed the cause of students being unable to understand science as the result of bad theories of learning. The theory he set forth involved the interrelationship of three main ideas: "the perception of facts by the organi-

zation of what we hear and see, the creative development of ideas by letting our imaginations run wild, and the readiness to evaluate and discard any of our theories that prove inadequate."

This last point Wright particularly stressed as being necessary for scientific sophistication. The blow-up of one's theories should not deter or disillusion him but instead encourage him to develop new theories.

Wright also showed how learn-

ing in any field is the result of persons developing their own theories and not by blind acceptance of what others have thought of something or by pure memorization of fact. He stressed that the most learning comes alone and not through "togetherness."

Election Held

(Continued from Page 1)

ASCC, Nancy Ward, who had also submitted a petition to ASCC, has withdrawn from the race.

The freshman candidates for Class Commissioner were officially nominated last Tuesday. This was done in the form of speeches and skits by either the candidate or his campaigners. There is no limit to the number of candidates.

The Freshman Class Commissioners are the freshman class officers for the coming year. They are voting members of the ASCC Executive Council.

The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be the president of the class, according to the amendments to the ASCC Constitution By-laws which was passed by ASCC a week ago Monday. He or she will preside at all class meetings of the freshman class and will head the class in its activities.

Mountain Club Scaled Long's Peak on Sunday

Eighteen hardy members of the Mountain Club spent the night at Estes Park campground last Saturday night, October 11.

Rising at 5 a.m. Sunday they climbed Long's Peak for eight hours—ten to twelve miles of aching feet.

Koppo Sigs Announce Scholarship Program

The Kappa Sigma fraternity has announced their scholarship award program for the coming year with individual awards totaling \$20,650 and chapter awards adding up to \$1,500 to be distributed to winners in the 129 chapters located throughout the country.

Senior members of the local chapter will compete for the top chapter scholarship award of \$100, and the leading junior scholar will receive \$50. Last year Marty Offergeld won the senior award, and Larry Long won the junior award. The winner of the senior chapter award will then be nominated for the province award of \$300.

Chapter awards of \$1,000 for the Kappa Sigma Chapter with the highest scholarship standing and \$500 for the greatest improvement in scholarship during the year will be made in addition to the individual awards.

Tiger Club Expended By 11 New Members

The wearers of the yellow bows were the newly added members of Tiger Club, women's pep organization. The eleven girls are: Brooke Pierce, Roberta Browne, Anne Snyder, Ginger Gallalee, Diane Porterfield, Sue Holt, Mary Darling, Sandra Hughes, Glena Maxey, Betty Burgoon, and Deborah Wing.

Membership is based on enthusiasm and school spirit. Preference is shown to past members of Tigerettes.

FOUND — Near East Hall. Pair green jeweled glasses in brown alligator case. Now at Loomis Desk.

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'Right to Work'

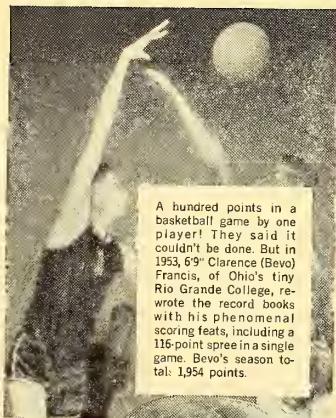
(Continued from Page One)

grouse about the right of working men to organize for their own protection, and pavior pinks who love the working man but never had to meet a payroll both of these groups should take this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the facts."

Committee members added that the facts should come out when the students and faculty panelists cross-examine the town speakers.

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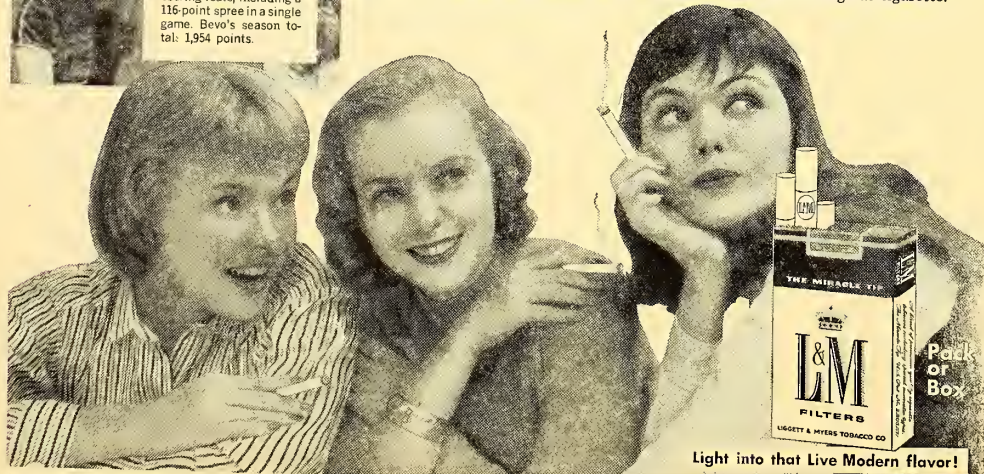
A hundred points in a basketball game by one player! They said it couldn't be done. But in 1953, 6'9" Clarence (Bevo) Francis, of Ohio's tiny Rio Grande College, rewrote the record books with his phenomenal scoring feats, including a 116-point spree in a single game. Bevo's season total: 1,954 points.

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the Tiger

Vol. LXII, No. 6

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 24, 1958

Colorado College



PICTURED (left to right) are Joan Jilka, Bob Westerdahl, Robin Reid and Stew Richie. Reid was elected ASCC Treasurer at last Monday's and Tuesday's all-school elections. Miss Jilka, Richie and Westerdahl were elected by the Freshman Class to serve as their class commissioners. Richie, who received the highest number of votes, will be Freshman Class President.

Reid Wins; Freshmen Choose Ritchie, Westerdahl, Jilka

Ballots were cast Monday and Tuesday for ASCC treasurer, freshman class commissioners and homcoming queen by 621 students, according to Katherine Kephart, ASCC Election Committee chairman.

Robin Reid was elected to the treasurer's post. He received 338 votes, and his only opponent, Sandra Stucky, received 262 votes.

Cast Chosen for "Beautiful People"

William Saroyan's play "Beautiful People" will be presented this semester by the CC Players under the direction of Mr. William McMillan, associate professor of Drama and assistant Dean of Men.

The members of the cast are Carol Herndon, St. Agnes of the Mice; Jeanne Parks, Harmony Bluesblossom; Phil Bastedo, Harold the trumpeter; Orest Kinasevich, Father Hogan; Steve Mendillo, Owen; Mr. Neale Reinitz, assistant professor of English, Jonah (Father); Boris Tatishcheff, Dan; and Jack Tench, Mr. Prim.

"Beautiful People" is one of many plays written by William Saroyan. It is the story of "the spiritual beauty of a sensitive girl and her shiftless father." There is a definite element of comedy seen through the various situations which arise to the characters. However, underlying the comedy, there are found serious elements pertaining to life and people.

Saroyan has written other plays which are perhaps more well-known than this particular work. One of his most famous was "The Time of Your Life," which was presented as a movie, as well as being on Broadway. For this work, he won the Pulitzer prize and the Drama Critics' Award.

Mr. Saroyan began his career as a short story writer and when this proved not profitable, he be-

(Continued on page four)

Under the new amendment to the ASCC election by-laws, the commissioner receiving the highest number of votes will automatically be named class president. Freshman Stew Ritchie, who received 150 votes, will lead his class.

Bob Westerdahl, with 98 votes, and Joan Jilka, who got 93 votes, will be the other two commissioners.

When he learned of his new position, Ritchie remarked that he "hopes the first accomplishment of his class will be to win the freshman-sophomore fight Saturday." He also claimed that he will strive for class unity throughout the year.

Others in the commissioner race were Clark Denny, Ginny Hampton, Leslie Lewis, Bud Roberts, Oscar Soule, Jackie Theis and Karen Williamson. There were 225 out of a possible 340 people voting in the commissioner election.

The winner of the homcoming queen election will be announced at the pep rally October 31.

Idaho Trip Cancelled For Lack of Funds

The bus trip to the Idaho State game tomorrow has been cancelled because of insufficient funds. Money is being refunded to all people who purchased raffle tickets.

A bus will definitely be going to the game with Adams State on November 8. The cost, and time of departure have not been decided yet but all details will be in next week's TIGER.

Chapel Shows Film On Martin Luther

The film, Martin Luther will be shown in Shove Chapel this Tuesday at 11 a.m. It is based on the actual historical background of Martin Luther, besides bringing out the dramatic emotion of his life.

This movie has had favorite press acclaim throughout the entire nation. The story has been written up in such newspapers as Variety, Christian Science Monitor and the Kansas City Star. Magazines such as the New Yorker, Life and Cue have also carried articles concerning this film.

The role of Martin Luther, the reformer, is played by an Irish actor, Niall MacGinnis. "The man has authority about him, in this difficult role. Luther's doubts, his convictions and his eloquence are reproduced brilliantly in MacGinnis' portrayal. I know of no book or other kind of exposure that recreates Luther, the Man of God, as MacGinnis does in this," says Normal Nadel of the Columbus Citizen.

This week marks the 41st anniversary of Luther's addition to the events of Western History. The Theses which Martin Luther posted on the bulletin board of the University of Wittenberg on October 31, 1517, have made a vast difference to us. They signalled the open start of the Reformation movement, the Protestant Movement, which has had so much effect on Western religious thought.

The film will last for 105 minutes and therefore will begin precisely at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served in Taylor Dining Room until 1:10 p.m. for all those attending this showing.

This Tuesday's program is the second in the series sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee. "It is intended to suggest and stir discussion among all of us, not just gratify the convictions of some, and is offered in this spirit," stated Mr. Harry Booth, the Head of the Religious Affairs Committee.

Thompson Elected ACP Pres. Party Addressed by Benezet

Albert Thompson was elected president of the All College Party at the ACP convention held October 16 in Lennox House. Thompson replaces Fred Menzer, outgoing president.

Other officers elected were Patti James, vice president, who replaces Robert Johnson; Barbara Frisbee who will replace Anne Hereford as secretary, and Johnson who was elected treasurer to succeed Gerald Kravik.

Executive board members are Ransom Baker and Gary Gappert. Additional vacancies will be filled later.

Voted on and accepted by the party at this same convention was a three plank platform for the forth-coming year. The first plank concerns the support of the party of any or all constitutionally qualified candidates desiring to make an investigation into the procedures of the honor council, thus enabling the accused to have better means of defense.

The second plank is concerned with an all comprehensive investigation of deferred rush while the third plank wishes to see the revival of the all school spring holiday.

Speaking at the convention was President Louis I. Benezet. His speech was concerned with the importance of the ACP, or any other political organization, to campus political life.

Benezet stressed the importance of student gatherings and organizations. These he described as a welcome natural part of college life and is a part of your education.

He further stated that the role of the ACP should be a "means to an end," meaning the betterment of the campus, rather than an "end in itself."

Pop Songs Chosen For Parade Theme

The theme for the Homcoming Parade this year is "popular songs". The theme will be carried out by the floats in both the Women's Division and Men's Division. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, November 1.

The following themes have been chosen in the Women's Division: Kappa Alpha Theta chose for its float "It's All in the Game"; Delta Gamma, "T. Tot I Taw a Putty Tat"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Who's Sorry Now"; Gamma Phi Beta, "That Old Black Magic"; Alpha Phi, "Pink Champagne".

Sixko and the IMA are combining for an entry in the Men's Division. Their theme is "Stormy Weather."

In the Men's Division Kappa Sigma chose "Show Me the Way to Go Home"; Phi Gamma Delta, "Purple People Eater"; Beta Theta Pi, "Victory at GC"; Phi Delta Theta, "Old Mountain Dew"; Sigma Chi, "Roll Out the Barrel".

Tickets will be sold for the Homcoming Dance next week in Palmer.

The Homcoming Dance will be held at the Broadmoor from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The music will be provided by Bob McCrew and his band.

"Right to Work" Amendment Debated at Assembly Tuesday

The proposed "Right To Work" Amendment to the Colorado Constitution was the subject of a debate and question panel for the weekly Colorado College Assembly this week. The debate was co-sponsored by the Colorado College Assembly Committee and the Citizenship Club.

Speaking for the amendment was Attorney Robert Laura, a member of the "Right To Work" Committee. On the opposing side was Mr. Fred Piper, Regional Director of AFL-GIO. Moderator for the debate was Dr. Kenneth J. Curran, professor

of Economics. The panel consisted of two faculty representatives, Mr. Paul Bechtel, assistant professor of Economics, and Mr. Ray Werner, associate professor of Economics. Two student members completed the panel, Ann Wilcox and Julie Kooser.

Each side was allowed ten minutes in which to present its arguments. Then the panel members asked one question each of either side of the debate.

The affirmative stated that the "Right To Work" Amendment would let a man choose whether he wanted to join a Union or not. He wouldn't be forced to do either. Now with "Union Shop" a man who is hired who does not belong to a Union is compelled to join within 30 days, or lose his job. The proposed amendment would not decrease wages or Union membership, rather it would increase them as shown by the increase in wages and Union membership in the southern states which have passed the "Right To Work" Law.

The negative stated the purpose of the law was to prohibit Union and Employment from entering into a labor agreement to permit an employee who had served the set probation period to join a Union. He also showed that in 1903, at the Manufacturer's Convention, the terms "Open Shop" and "Closed Shop" were first used. When the terms were put into use, Union membership dropped by 1906.

(Continued on page four)

Union Board Members Attend District Meet

Four members of the Student Union Board attended the recent Regional Conference of the Association of Student Unions at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona.

Attending the conference from October 16 to October 19 were Betty Burgeon, Gene Eiswerth, Gary Gappert and William Graham, along with Mr. R. D. Blackburn, Student Union Director.

The delegates attended conferences and workshops pertaining to union organizations, programming, committees, promotion, public relations, public relations and finances.

Included among the findings of the delegates was the realization that the organization of the CC Union Board was one of the best presented and that the facilities found in the new Rastall Center will make it one of the most complete unions for a school this size.

The four delegates also had an opportunity to visit the Frank Lloyd Wright school, Taliesin West, and hear a lecture by Charles Montooth, Wright's heir apparent, entitled "The School of the Future."



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Foreign Students Pay Tribute To Spirit of Hungarian Revolt

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles written by the foreign students at Colorado College. Paul Szilagyi and Laci Torma have presented this article taken from "The Hungarian Student" in commemoration of yesterday's anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution which occurred October 23, 1956.) See story, page 6.

"We Hungarians live in the purging fire of the times. Across our thousand-year-old history flash the deeds of our heroes, the bright words of our poets. We cannot evade our loyalty." (Tamasi)

The call of our blood rang up with martyrs of bygone days. Tempered by a decade of trials, we launched a super-human effort to save our nation.

Only the Creator knows what forces kept the flame alight through every storm. On the black scrolls of crushed revolts, history records in gilt letters the names of our martyrs. Yet the past failed to dismay us or sap our strength and faith. Beyond the call of Destiny to defend the rights of nations and individuals, we again named Europe's outer ramparts.

"The aged tree of Time sheds its leaves." (Arany) A lost generation wanders, stumbling, across the scene remains of the past, searching for the straight path through the miasma which for a dozen years has hidden the wavering future.

For an instant our small nation sent a ray of light into the dark, revealing the true face of the madmen who would have torn tearing aside the veil of bland hypocrisy. But alas, the ensuing holocaust reduced our hopes to ashes. Still, we trust that the flames at least will rouse the free world from its slumber.

No longer can man ignore our moment of freedom, inscribed with the unforgettable date—October 23, 1956—when we rose to wash clean with our blood the sullied image of human ideals, and proclaimed to the dull ear of materialists that beyond their earthly wallow is something worth living and even dying for.

Ours is a time of unanswered questions that block creative force, clasp the wings of thought, cramp the will. What else could we have done in that stifling uncertainty that is our reply for ourselves and the world in our own way?

This replay has marked for us a path from which we may not stray, the path of human dignity. In letters of blood it spells out the duty of those who should have seen but didn't, or wouldn't.

Now the light is snuffed out, and again the old miasma chokes a riven Europe. Terror grips our towns and villages. For its valiant stand our youth has earned prison or exile. The dreams of our poets have been trampled. A nation lies in chains for having dared to claim its due.

For an instant let us stay the rush of time and from this milie-

stone view the road ahead. True, our lives are shorter by what our wounds still bleed, but we do not vaunt our hurt. We seek understanding, not pity. Remembrance of our heroic deed will evoke, we trust, not just sorrow but emulation.

Bearing embers of that October pyre to the West, we speak in exile for those who cannot speak. Our voice is the voice of compatriots who met doom with a song on their lips. Our heart beats also for those who saw death as a release from dungeons and torture. Being one with them, our goals have not changed, only our methods. Speaking as friends to friends, we try over and over to rouse the world to a realization slow in dawning.

Perhaps our speech and admonition still fall strangely on Western ears. Yet would any man of honor fail to warn his host against the arsonist? And who knows better his cruel visage than we who find him for a decade and hurled his own foulness in his face?

Recalling October, we hear the blast of machine guns, the voice of martyrs intoning our national prayer. You remember the headlines and radio bulletins. We know that youth in the West stood by us when we would not ask this. Now that our voice may be strengthened. At stake is not only the life of a small nation, but civilization and human dignity.

Trams run now where barricades stood, and the wounds of shell-ton houses have healed. But our borders still scale once more with mines and barbed wire. The rains have washed away the blood of heroes. Thick prison walls mute the screams of the tortured. In Budapest people are forbidden even to remember.

Only we can voice the thoughts of those back home; only we can pay tribute to that autumn when our youth's blood stained red the fields and streets. In plighting our hearts to the mission fate has assigned us, we speak also for those who, under the shadow of the knout, make their vows in silence. We shall be true to our martyred dead—nor will anything ever still in us the clarion call to liberty!

New Staff Member Added to Center

By Joanne Wiegall

Next to Montgomery Hall, is a homey, brownstone building—Tichenor Hall. On the porch, above the door, is a sign which simply reads "Counseling Center." It is here that students come with their problems or questions, and it is here that a genuine attempt is made to help the student help himself.

One of the many on a staff of highly qualified counselors is Mrs. Mahaffy. A warm, interested person, Mrs. Mahaffy desires nothing more than to be a help to the student who requests it. If you have a "to do" list, or if it's a personal or vocational problem she will just as willingly help define it and help you solve it yourself.

Your problems or questions don't

have to be of great magnitude to make use of Mrs. Mahaffy's services. No psychiatric couch, you'll sit in a relaxing chair and find yourself chatting away on whatever is troubling you—exams, homework, home, or hangover.

Mrs. Mahaffy is qualified in more than just being an understanding listener. She received her Masters Degree in Social Work from Smith College, Northampton, Mass. After majoring in Psychology she became very interested in social work during her Senior year.

She has devoted much of her time to psychiatric social work, serving as a child welfare director at Family and Child's Service in Minneapolis and teaching part time courses at the University of Minnesota.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11 a.m.—Shrove Chapel
Mr. Harry Boob, Minister

Sermon: In recognition of the anniversary of Martin Luther's reformist break toward the Reformation, the sermon will be on the nature of the "Protestant Principle" in Religion.

Anthems: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "Grant Me, O Lord," both written by Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750).

Ushers for October will be members of Phi Delta Theta.

Woodrow Wilson Fund Aids Graduate Students

The Ford Foundation recently gave the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation \$25,000,000 to aid first-year graduate students.

Each fellowship carries a living allowance of \$1,400 for single students, with increments for dependents, and pays the full cost of tuition and fees. A student must be nominated by a faculty member to be considered for a fellowship.

Nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for next year must be made by faculty members by October 31, 1958. Those interested in more information should see Professor Neale Reinitz or write to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey.

The Colorado Alumni are among the thousand prospective college teachers in the United States and Canada who are entering graduate work this fall as Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

Margaret Alice Bradshaw, Joan Ellen Kretschmer, and Lawrence Edward Oswald of the 1958 class of CC are beginning graduate work this year as Woodrow Wilson recipients.

Miss Bradshaw has entered Columbia University to do graduate work in English. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, president of the Associated Women Students, on the editorial staff of the yearbook, and an officer of the Interdepartmental Governing Council. Miss Bradshaw wants to teach linguistics and American literature.

Miss Kretschmer has entered Columbia University to do graduate work in politics. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, on the Board of the Women's Athletic Association, and a member of Wakuta. She wants to teach on the college level.

Mr. Oswald has entered the University of California at Berkeley to do graduate work in Golden Age Literature. He would like to teach in a small college.

Sigma Chis Rank First In Nat'l. Scholarship

The Colorado College chapter of The Sigma Chi Fraternity ranked first in scholarship for the 1957-58 academic year among all Sigma Chi chapters throughout the United States and Canada according to a report released by the fraternity's national headquarters.

Fraternity scholarship ratings are based on the percentage each chapter ranks above the all-men's average at its college or university. The local chapter of Sigma Chi was 24.31% above the all-men's average and ranked first among the five fraternities on the C.C. campus.

The Sigma Chis have been awarded the Sigma Chi Foundation Trophy the past two years in recognition for ranking first on the campus. In addition, they have received two \$300 library awards from their national chapter and several other awards.

More than one-fourth of the chapter was named to the Dean's List for both the first and second semesters of last year.

Letters to the Editor

Speaking for myself, and I imagine some of the other queen candidates also, I am rather annoyed at certain people on the campus. I don't know who these people are, but that hardly matters. I don't think the pictures of the candidates should be taken or torn off the posters before elections are over.

Many of the posters were up on Friday. Saturday morning my picture was on the floor in Slocum and Carol Anderson's was in the wastebasket. Pictures were also missing from posters in other locations. This is not a very good show of common courtesy and manners.

I hope that future candidates for offices will not have the same trouble.

Tuck Heitman

I know that your mail box has been almost empty lately and that you would like to have students voice their opinions through this column. I also understand that you publish all letters which are signed and are not libelous. Letters are due to you by 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoons, aren't they? Well, I hope you start getting some more mail.

Sincerely,
Sally Jameson

Rastall Center Plans Displayed in Lennox

A display featuring a picture of the future Rastall Center, floor plans of the building and an organization chart of the Student Union Board Committees, has been set up in the Lennox House Reading Room by the Union Board.

It is part of the Colorado College exhibit presented at the recent Student Union Convention in Tempe, Arizona.

January Grads To Take Tests on December 5

All students who are graduating from Colorado College in January, 1959, must take the Graduate Record Examination on Friday, December 5, at 8:30 a.m. No application fee is needed since it is included in the regular graduation fee.

Students receiving their Bachelor's Degrees will take the Advanced Examination in their respective subject major in the morning and the Area Examination in the afternoon.

Degrees will take the Advanced Examination in their fields in the morning and an aptitude test in the afternoon.

In lieu of an application each student must register with the Registrar's Office no later than November 20. The examination will be given in the former cafeteria in Cossitt Hall.

All pre-engineering students who have not taken the Engineering Aptitude test are to register at the Counseling Center. The tests will be administered, Saturday, October 25, at 1 p.m., in Palmer Hall.

Contest Is Announced By Publishing Company

A \$50 prize essay contest has been announced by the publishing firm, Abelard Schuman Limited.

The purpose of the contest is to invite an appraisal of George Williams' recently released book, "SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS." The essays are due February 1, 1959, and must be between 3,600 and 10,000 words. Further information can be obtained by writing to: Professors Contest, Abelard-Schuman Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

The Elephant and Mule Vie for Election Vote

By Nancy Ward

Politics in Colorado ran the gamut this past week from a presidential visit to doorbell ringing. With election day, November 4, only eleven days away campus politicians practiced wedging their feet in doors and passing out propaganda.

The Young Republicans, working in pairs, covered precinct 45. While urging everyone to register to vote, they also passed out literature and increased the party fund. Heading the Young Republicans are Roger Allot, president; Charles Barnes, vice - president; Catherine Rase, secretary, and Herbert Wright, treasurer.

The Young Dems under the leadership of Leni Wine addressed envelopes at the Democratic headquarters Tuesday. Meeting the voting public, they will continue to canvass the area in a Dollars for Democrats campaign. Dr. E. Darnell Rucker is sponsor of the group.

Neutrality is offered by the Citizenship Club. Acting as an umbrella club covering both groups, the members will sponsor an election eve party, according to Eleanor Hammer, president. Other officers are: William Hoffman, vice-president; Karen Legg, secretary; Charles Barnes, treasurer, and Wann Rawles, program - publicity chairman.

Canterbury Club Meet Scheduled for Tuesday

The Canterbury Club will hold its regular meeting this Tuesday at the Canterbury House from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The topic of discussion this week will be "The Faith of the Church." After the discussion, dinner will be served by Mrs. Scott Frantz. The price of the dinner will be \$5.00.

Everyone is invited to come to the meeting. Canterbury House is located one block north of the college on Uintah.

IWA and IMA Hold Joint Picnic Saturday

The Womens' Independent Association and the Independent Mens' Association will hold a picnic tomorrow at 3 p.m. in North Cheyenne Canyon. All interested unfiliated women should meet at the observatory.

The IWA is also decorating Bemis dining room for an alumni luncheon rally on Homecoming Day.

Betas Fete Sorarities With Annual Dinners

Following tradition, the Betas have held dinners for the sorarities every Wednesday night of this month in the banquet room of the Red Barn. This week the dinner honored the Thetas.

The dinners will be brought to a close Wednesday with the Kappas. Each pledge class puts on a short skit to serve as the evening's entertainment.

Kappa Sigs Hold Annual Costume Dance Saturday

The annual Kappa Sigma Slunk Hollow Dance will be held at the house Saturday night, October 25, from 9-12 p.m.

Connie Johnson's band will provide music for the costume affair and the chaperones will be Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Albert D. Decker and Master Sergeant and Mrs. Charles A. Freeman.

Athletic Society Taps Four Additional Women

Wakuta chose four new members on Tuesday, October 13, bringing the number of members up to 24. The girls tapped for the honorary organization were: Roberta Brown, Lynn Gardner, Harriet Turley and Peggy Jones.

Wakuta members, who officiate at all girls' intramural games, are juniors or seniors. They are chosen on a basis of interest and participation in WAA and intramurals.

Mermaids Offered Time To Swim at Broadmoor

Natade has been renovated. The ex-synchronized swimming club has been transformed into a workshop for competitive swimming, diving and synchronized swimming.

Any interested women students are invited to meet in front of McGregor at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday night. The club will practice weekly at the Broadmoor.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Pinned:
Beverly Bradway — Charles Beardslee.

New Additions:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cohen (Ruth Powell)—girl, Laura Beth. Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan—girl, Diedra Ann.

Dean of Women Invites All New Women to Tea

Miss Christine Moon, Dean of Women, is entertaining all freshmen and transfer women at afternoon teas. The teas are to be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15 in Miss Moon's Bemis apartment.

About 25 women are invited to each tea until all women have a chance to attend. Miss Moon has had five teas so far; two for transfer women and three for freshmen women.

The purpose of the teas is to help Miss Moon get acquainted with the new Colorado College women. They have been held periodically over the past years. Miss Moon hopes to make it an annual event so that she may meet all the women of Colorado College.

Kappa Sigma Announces Three More Pledges

Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma announced the pledging of three additional pledges: Thomas Coit, Grand Junction, Colorado; Emerson Elliott, Grinnell, Iowa; and Jerry Moore, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

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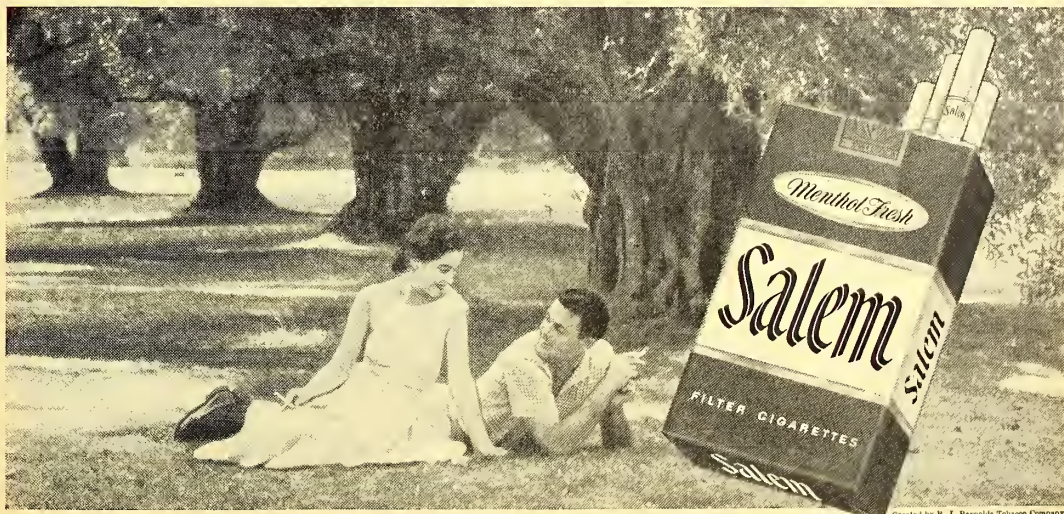
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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

CC Freshmen Give Views On Our Campus Social Life

By Joanne Wiegall

Confucius say, "Upperclassmen velly tired of party-poopng; freshmen velly pooped from partying."

Most freshmen seem to agree. When asked their opinions of the CC social life the majority foamed over with enthusiasm. Every adjective from "neat, neat, neat" to "magnificent smashing" flowed from the mouths of most of the freshmen girls Jackie Lyn Theis thinks the social life is "fabulous!"

a little too fabulous—it's soooo hard to concentrate on studies." Diane Elliot agreed, "It's a lot of fun—but almost too much!" One girl lit up like a damn light—"The social life is really excellent! You can date two different boys in the same fraternity!"

The casual dating had a high rate of appeal. "It's so relaxed—so informal—such fun!" This was contrasted by, "It's so relaxed—it's a cure for insomnia." Carole Banbury summed up the general feeling with, "I think it's 'fab!'"

The freshmen fellows weren't quite as zealous, but were inclined to agree that the social set-up was "wonderful." Bill Geary feels that the social life is well-organized and "Beer busts are the coolest!" Many observed that there's not as much partying during the week as they expected, "but oh, those weekends!"

One young man commented rather glumly, "I heard it was a country club school—It's not." The general consensus seemed to be that work and play are pretty well mixed and it is a darn good mixture. As one male transfer student said, "The social life is tremendous. There's the opportunity to get what you want from it, and the Greeks aren't cliquish. The only complaint I've got is the girls. They complain about us!"

There were a few more complaints, however, from both the sexes. Several freshmen and transfers felt that the unaffiliates were left out of the social swing. One fellow remarked that there should

be more for the independents, and a freshman girl emphatically stated that there was "too much for the Greeks. Social life is there for the unaffiliates if they really want it, but half of them really have to dig for it."

Nancy Stewart, a transfer student, expressed the central criticism very well when she said, "There should be more get-togethers that include everybody. As it is, you get to know a very limited group of people."

One group hauled out the soap box and absolutely stated that the school restricted social life much too much. Several freshmen men claimed there wasn't enough "social freedom." As Sam Fabosi put it, "My friends at other schools have to think and judge for themselves—socially as well as scholastically. Here we're told what kind of parties we can and can't have, where we can have them and what kind of crumpets we can serve. If I had known it was this way I would have brought my tea pot!"

The opinion was also expressed, from both sexes, that by prohibiting the serving of liquor in fraternity houses a challenge was presented—"which leads to more drinking than if it were legal." A transfer student remarked, "It worked out fine to drink at our school. We didn't have to have motel parties and bother the townspeople. And then drinking wasn't such a sport."

Off the soap box, and off the

(Continued on page six)

Pledge Officers Elected for Year

Pledge class officers have been elected for the following groups: Alpha Phi — president, Patricia Rickhard; vice-president, Deborah Deathd; secretary, Carol Myer; treasurer, Rebecca Roberts; Junior Panhellenic, Lynn Madera.

Delta Gamma — president, Zan Zumwalt; vice — president, Diana Coady; secretary, Ann Stevenson; treasurer, Patricia Pickrell; Junior Panhellenic, Barbara Estes.

Gamma Phi Beta — president, Marcia Brothers; vice — president, Trude Mueller; treasurer, Judy Doner; recording secretary, Linda Rork; corresponding secretary, Barbara Brown; Junior Panhellenic, Beatty Biggs.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — president, Winifred Rouse; vice-president, Sally Post; secretary, Connie Windle; treasurer, Lynn Carmichael; Junior Panhellenic, Joan Jika.

Executive pledge officers for the fraternities are: Beta Theta Pi — president, Jerry Osborne; vice-president, Tom Rivers; secretary-treasurer, Sky Lyon.

Phi Gamma Delta — president, Edward Fletcher; vice — president, Elden Hanson; secretary-treasurer, Gregory Ramsey; song chairman, Edward Roberts; social chairman, Scott Simpson.

Phi Delta Theta — president, Dick Street; secretary, Charles (Stew) Ritchie, song chairman, Carmen Nicotia; social chairman, John Van Ness.

Sigma Chi — president, John Strother; vice — president, James Dyson; treasurer, Theodore Worcester; social chairman, Luis Arrieta.

Independent Women Sell Sandwiches Sunday Nite

Every Sunday night members of the Independent Women's Association will be selling Smashers. The smashers are sandwiches containing bologna, tomatoes, cheese, lettuce, hot pickles, and onions.

Smashers will be brought to every dormitory about 5:30 p.m. and will cost fifty cents.

• "Right To Work"

(Continued from page one)

Wherever such terms or laws are in effect, Union membership has dropped.

The proposed Fifth Amendment states, "No person shall be denied the freedom to obtain or retain employment because of membership or nonmembership in any labor union or labor organization; nor shall the State of Colorado or any subdivision thereof, or any individual, corporation, agent, employee representation committee, or any kind of association enter into or extend any contract, agreement, or understanding, written or oral, which excludes any person from employment because of membership or nonmembership in any labor union or labor organization."

The voters of Colorado will decide the outcome of this issue at the November 4 election.

CC Geologists Tour Arizona, New Mexico

Five student members of the CC Geology Department have returned from a three day field trip to Arizona's Black Mesa district. They were among 300 geologists attending the trip sponsored by the Geological Societies of Arizona and New Mexico.

The students were Glenn Brosier, Wayne Fleming, Tom Love, Ray Kent, Norman Peasay and Truman Carter. They were accompanied by Dr. William A. Fischer, professor of Geology, and Dr. L. T. Grose, associate professor of Geology.

• Cast Chosen

(Continued from page one)

gan writing plays. After reading his plays, one finds himself in an atmosphere of kind, gentle, understanding about people and life in general. Since 1942, Mr. Saroyan has insisted on directing his own plays and has refused to abandon his experimental methods for those of the "sure-fire hit."

Anyone interested in working in this production should contact Mr. McMillan.

I-M BILLBOARD

By Bob Speer

In intramural football last week, there were a few colorful battles on the gridiron. The Beta's are the only team in first place with two wins. The Phi Delt's are close behind with one win. Neither team has been beaten.

In the first game, the Kappa Sigs had an exciting game with the Independent Men. The IWA's came back in the last few minutes of the game to win 7-6.

The Independents won their first game this year against the Sigma Chi's 21-19 in a very close game. It was nip and tuck the whole game.

After being beaten the week before last by the Beta's, the Zeta's won over the Kappa Sigs 30-24.

| | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Betas | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Phi Delta | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kappa Sigs | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Zetas | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| IWA | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sigma Chi | 1 | 2 | 0 |

CU Dumps Tigers; Tough Mines Next

Last Saturday the C.C. soccer squad lost to Colorado University 5-1. The Tigers managed to hold a 1-1 score for most of the first half. But a fellow named Helge Dordeel scored three goals to bury the Tigers.

Next game, November 2, CC will meet Colorado Mines at Stewart Field. The Miners are Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate League co-champions with the Air Force Academy. Colorado Mines is rated one of the best in the conference.

In the C.U. game Captain Bob Scarpattie tied the game 1-1 in the first half after Buff wing, Dave Davis had given C.U. the lead. Dordeel then banged in two goals, another Helge, this one Gagliem, knocked in a 30 footer. Dordeel ended the scoring with his final goal early in the second half.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF - ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS! *)



Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES ☐ NO ☐



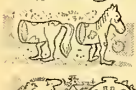
Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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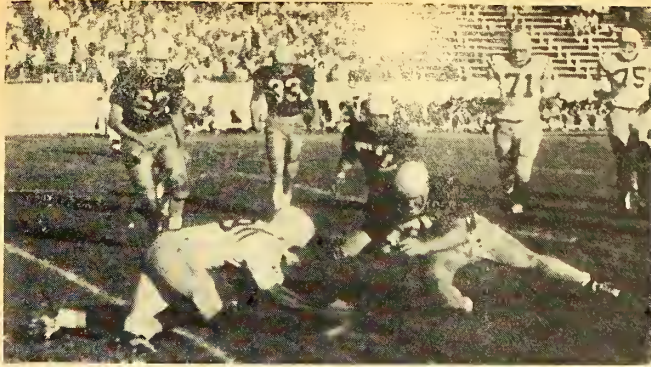
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SCRAMBLING for a Colorado State fumble in the third quarter of last Saturday's game are Tony Sellitto (19), CC quarterback, and C-State guard Stan Wilkerson (71). Dick Brus (75) and George Grant (71) are rushing to teammate Sellitto's aid. Colorado Staters coming in on the play are Kenje Yabe (52), Dick Lewer (33) and Del Woelfle (62). Sellitto recovered the ball, but CC lost the game 32-20.

Sports Day Held at Colorado University

Sports Day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held this year at Colorado University on November 8. All women wishing to participate in the bowling or badminton tournament should contact Miss Deffke or Miss Young of the Physical Education Department.

"It is not necessary to be a 'pro' in order to attend this activity," said Miss Young, "and it is a fun way of getting acquainted with girls from other schools." Participants will stay on the Boulder campus in the dormitories and sorority houses.

At the present, the women's field hockey team is practicing on the field behind the library, preparing for Sports Days. The schedule of future Sports Days:

- BADMINTON, bowling, field hockey — November 8—Colorado University.
- BASKETBALL—February 31—University of Wyoming.
- SKI MEET, Western Slope—February 6 and 7—Alta, Utah.
- SKI MEET, Eastern Slope—February 28 and 29—Winter Park, Colorado.
- SWIMMING, VOLLEYBALL—April 13—Colorado State College.
- SOFTBALL, TENNIS, ARCHERY—May 8—Colorado State University.
- SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING—May 16—Colorado University.

Flag Rush

The annual Freshman-Sophomore flag rush will be held Saturday morning at 6 a.m. at Stewart Field. All freshmen and sophomores are invited to participate.

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Faculty Battles In Season Debut

The Army-Navy game, the Iowa-Michigan State rivalry, and the Colorado University - Oklahoma meeting are annual highlights of collegiate football. To these spectacular contests is added yet another gridiron classic, the CC-Faculty-Third South, Slocum game.

Next Tuesday at 4 p.m., behind Coburn Library, the "Socratic Seven" will collide with the students from Third South, Slocum. The faculty has been working out to perfect their deceptive passing offense.

In order to thoroughly confuse their already baffled opponents, the "Socratic Seven" will call out their plays in Greek. The fighting faculty will be led by such stalwarts as Harry Booth, Bill Hochman, Paul Bernard and Doug Freed. Bentley Gilbert, Tom Ross, Carlton Ganser, Russel Johnson and Walter Winborn are other fearsome gridiron grapplers.

The potent profs have a perfect record this season having won all their intra-squad games. "Bronco" Booth predicted that his team's experience would carry them to victory over the Slocum Slobs. The Slobs have not yet had time to reply in words. Their answer will come via the gridiron.

Cagers Reduce; Begin Practice

The CC basketball squad began workouts Monday in the newly remodelled Cossitt Gymnasium. The season opener is not until Dec. 5, but there's a summer's growth of fat to be sweated off.

Coach "Red" Eastlack has the hoopers running up and down the Washburn bleachers, and whistling drills in an effort to get the cagers in shape. Regulars from last season's squad participating in Coach Eastlack's reducing campaign are Lee Roy Williams, Bob McKendry, Jim Becker and Ron McCarty.

Bruce Johnson, Jim Kozlowski, Mike Tilma, Ron Datel and Don King, other varsity members, will be getting in shape for the coming season. Bud Collier, Don Jorgenson and Bill McCotter are familiar faces who were ineligible last year.

Hike Planned for Sat.

A hike to the Pikes Peak Crags southwest of the divide will leave Hayes House at 11 a.m. and return by 6 a.m., on October 25. Students should bring lunch and 40c for transportation.

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Tigers Lose Thriller; CC Title Hopes Dim

A defensive lapse with five minutes remaining cost the Colorado College Tigers their first Rocky Mountain Conference loss of the 1958 season. The Tigers looked like winners up until that time, but the Bears struck fast and it was all over.

CC led 13-12 at the end of the first half on touchdowns by Dale Mattson and Dave Van Metre and a conversion by George Grant. The second half was barely underway when Bobby Clark raced 45 yards for a touchdown, and with George Grant's toe adding the extra point, the Tigers looked like shoe-ins. However, from then on it was all Colorado State.

With three minutes remaining, the Tigers gained possession near mid-field. Trailing 24-20, they tried desperately to pass for the winning points but the line bogged down and quarterback Tony Sellitto spent the four downs running for over ten yards and added the final touchdown.

From our corner—the highly touted CC defense bogged down somewhat, allowing a record 32 points against them. The previous high was 13 points. . . The Tigers weren't really outplayed or outclassed except in the last five minutes. In fact, they are in our opinion still a better aggregation than State.

We take on Idaho State at Pocatello tomorrow and with the players good and mad at themselves for losing to the Bears in

such fashion, we look for the CC men to come out fighting and get back into contention by whipping Idaho State.

Bobby Clark was again a stand-out on offense and Dale Mattson added that extra punch needed in the backfield. . . Dave Van Metre continued to demonstrate his pass-catching wizardry. This Mt. Vernon, Iowa, boy should be a shoe-in for all-conference.

The Tiger pass defense seemed a little weak. . . Idaho State, and possibly Mines, could beat Colorado State which would put CC right back at the top.

A disappointing crowd of 3,000 turned out to cheer the Tigers on. . . The Tigers were by no means disgraced by Greeley and still showed themselves to have a real fine team.



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Foreign Student Comm. Features Hungarians

Paul Szilagyi and Laci Torma will speak before the Foreign Student Committee and any other interested committee and other students, Sunday at 6:45 p.m. at Lenox.

Szilagy and Torma are the foreign students from Hungary and will speak on the Hungarian Revolution which occurred two years ago on October 23, 1956. They will also show pictures taken in Hungary.

Band Concert Proceeds Used for New Center

The U. S. Naval Band, under the direction of Commander Charles Brender, will hold a concert October 31 in the City Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The proceeds of this concert, sponsored by the Colorado Springs Lions Club, will be used to furnish the music lounge of the new Rastall Center.

Reserved seats are on sale at Lenox and Perkins for \$1.50. Gallery seats are \$1.00.

Students are urged to attend the concert as it is for their own benefit.

Officers Elected by Junior Panhellenic

Junior Panhellenic recently elected officers. Following the rotation system for president, Joan Jilka will head the organization.

The other officers are: Beatty Biggs, vice-president; Barbara Estes, secretary; Virginia Hampton, treasurer; and education-social chairman, Lynn Madera.

Junior Panhellenic is composed of two representatives from each sorority, the pledge class president and the elected representative.

Plans are being made for the annual progressive dinner and the service project.

CC Freshmen Give

(Continued from page three)

cuff, were other various criticisms of the CC social life. "Why is it so important anyway?" one girl asked. "Any ordinary, average-minded person can entertain himself. This is a college—not a country club. And some students seem to be majoring in fraternities and sororities."

"I'd say the social life was in a rut," a pretty blonde stated. "Beer bust, after beer bust, after beer bust." Another girl agreed. "Beer busts are a good idea, but it'd be nice to have a little diversity. And another thing, the boys don't call soon enough!"

On the whole, the freshmen were greatly enthused over the social life. They at least admitted there was a social life. Some upperclassmen claim that point is debatable. Is it?

College Radio Station Gives Varied Schedule

As a regular feature of KRCC, a rebroadcast of Professor Booth's Sunday service is given every Monday at 7 p.m. over CC's FM broadcasting station.

There will be two broadcasts originating from the Colorado Springs High School and Junior High. The High School will offer a science discussion at 6:15, Monday evening, under the direction of Colonel Spencer. The Junior High will present an open forum on Thursday at 4:30.

The regular jazz show will end this week with unusual talent and artists. Among the artists featured will be Ahmad Jamal, Louis Armstrong and Joe Darnsborg.

Civic Players Give 1st Play

The Colorado Springs Civic Players will present Thornton Wilder's comedy, "The Matchmaker," Oct. 27 through Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center.

Tickets for the play, which is the first in a series of five, may be purchased at the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or by calling ME 3-3003. Single tickets are \$2 and season tickets are \$7.50.

"The Matchmaker" is the story of a romantic mix up in New York City. A middle-age woman who is attempting to find a wife for Mr. Vandergelder, the owner of a Yonkers general store, is the matchmaker. Her efforts are really only an excuse to be around him until she can convince him that he wants to marry her.

She takes him to New York to meet his fiancée and Vandergelder leaves his business in the hands of his two apprentices who decide that they, too, deserve a New York holiday. They blow up several tomato cans, causing the store to be closed. While in New York the chief apprentice falls in love with Vandergelder's fiancée, and the comic situation which ensues can not be explained.

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Alpha Kappa Psi Queen Candidates Nominated

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, selects a queen every year from pictures of candidates chosen by each of the campus women's social organizations.

This year the candidates are Lorna Bates, Alpha Phi; Linda Bergquist, Delta Gamma; Trude Mueller, Gamma, Phi Beta; Linda Talbert, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margaret Witsell, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The queen will be chosen from the pictures of these candidates by Mr. Armin Barney, President of the Colorado Springs National Bank, who is an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Dr. Lanner Announces Winter Concert Series

The annual Winter Concert Series will be presented this year under the direction of Dr. Max Lanner, professor of Chemistry and Music.

The series will open with a concert on Sunday, November 2, at 4:30 p.m., with a piano recital given by Dr. Lanner. It will be held in Perkins Hall.

There will be seven performances, one given each month. Among those appearing will be the Colorado College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles Warner, assistant professor of Music; Mr. Howard Smith, brass-baritone; Mr. David Austin, violin; and Mr. Carlton Gerner, assistant professor of Music, piano.

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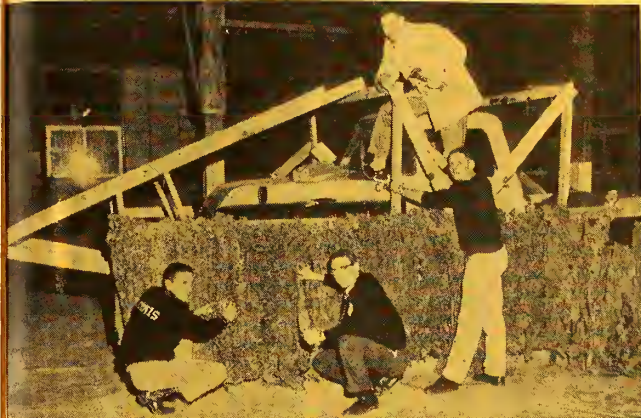
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Snow the Mountaineers!



Vol. LXII, No. 7 Colo. Springs, Colo., October 31, 1958 Colorado College



PUTTING TOGETHER THEIR HOMECOMING FLOAT for tomorrow's parade are members of the Phi Alpha Theta Fraternity. Pictured here are (left to right) Don Lavers, Barry Cox, Robie Roth and Tony Pisk. The theme of their float is "Mountain Dew."

Queen's Car Leads Floats in CC's Downtown Parade

By JoAnn Wiegel

The CC Homecoming Parade, the termination of a franchise of "stuffing," and the beginning of a gala weekend, "floats" off from the corner of Vermijo and Tejon at 10 tomorrow morning.

From there the parade, featuring individual fraternity, sorority and IMA-IWA floats; marching bands and other special entries; and led by the Homecoming Queen, will begin its block journey down Tejon to the la Poudre. This should prove to be a real "Hit Parade" as the theme popular songs.

A police escort will be the first to "float" off in official style, followed by the color guard, the CC Band, and the queen's car. The CC cheerleaders, Tiger Club, Tigerettes and the Colorado Springs High School Band will follow in the banner signifying the division.

The first division will consist of sorority floats, preceded by their own candidates. The Kappa Kappa Gamma will lead the show with their float, "Who's Sorry Now?" Second in line will be the Alpha Omegas who are going to be celebrating, "Smatter what, with 'Pink Champagne.'" The Delta Gamma will follow with their birdcage float of "I'm a Taw a Puddy Tat."

Kappa Alpha Theta follows next in their production of "It's All in the Game." The Gamma Phi Beta will be fifth with "That Old Black Magic."

The Western State College Band and the CC Belling Club will end the first division.

Phi Gamma Delta heralds the second division with the "Purple People Red." Next will be Sigma Chi with "Red Doctor."

Kappa Sigma's float, "Show Me a Way to Go Home" will precede Alpha Kappa Psi queen and her float.

The fourth float will be the IMA- (Continued on page three)

CC Meets Mountaineers; Seek Revenge in Tilt

By Wythe Lucero

With the Rocky Mountain Conference Championship within their grasp the CC Tigers look forward to their game with Western State in order to avenge a most humiliating defeat from last year. The Tigers, fresh from a clean-cut upset victory over favored Idaho State, will be going all out in an effort to win their third Homecoming game of the season, this one being their own.

Crowning of Queen, Pep Rally Begin Homecoming Events

The 1958 Colorado College Homecoming activities will officially begin tonight at 9 p.m. with the pep rally and the coronation of the Homecoming Queen in Bemis Quad.

Mr. Andy Gambrecht, former CC hockey star, will begin the assembly as guest speaker with a welcoming speech to the students explaining the next day's events. He will also introduce Coach Jerry Carle who will in turn introduce all the CC football players.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the queen candidates and the crowning of the queen by President Benezet. The students elected the queen by popular vote last week. The candidates include: Carol Anderson, Sandra Dybeck, Dorothy Emerson, Turner Heitman, Brooke Pierce and Adrienne Powell. Each candidate will be presented with a gold corsage.

The winner of the cheers and songs contest will also be announced and the prizes awarded. The judging committee has been working on the contest all week. The winning cheer and song will be read at the assembly.

This year the traditional bonfire will be replaced by a large spot light in the middle of the quad and strings of lights hung around the area. The spotlight is being used since there is no safe place to build the bonfire near the campus. The annual snake dance has also been eliminated again this year because of complaints from downtown businessmen.

During the rally cheers and songs will be led by the cheerleaders and the band. The singing of "Colorado C Men" will conclude the pep rally.

Blue Key is in charge of the pep rally, under the leadership of Frank Lotrich, chairman. Tiger Club is making the crown for the queen.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the Colorado College Tigers meet Western State Mountaineers in a crucial BMC game. Inspired by homecoming activities, the Tigers will be favored to defeat the Mountaineers here at home on Washburn Field.

As a result of their stunning 8-7 win over perennial BMC champion Idaho State, the Tigers are in the thick of the championship race. CC's three most difficult conference games are over. A close (32-20) loss to Colorado State College marks the CC record.

Western State, under coach "Pete" Peterson, has lost five straight games and are 0-3 in BMC play. However, they are no opponent to be shrugged off. They lost 7-0 to Idaho State and were on the verge of scoring when time ran out. Last Saturday the Mountaineers were walloped by San Diego 46-14. Miller scored both touchdowns for Western State on 90 and 24 yard runs.

Western State runs from the straight T. Their star halfback, Don Miller, is one of the best backs in the conference. The Mountaineer line is the biggest CC has yet had to face. One tackle weighs 235, another 220, and one guard weighs 240. CC will spot a 17 pound average line weight advantage to the visitors.

Colorado State College, having played one more game than the rest of the teams, leads the pack with a 3-1 Conference mark. Colorado College, Idaho State, and Colorado Mines follow with identical 2-1 records. CC has a slight advantage over the other teams since we close out the Conference season against the last two teams, Western State and Adams State.

Colorado Mines threw a wrench into the BMC race (at the same time improving our tie chance) by upsetting Colorado State 3-0. Mines dominated play throughout the second period but were able to score only a nine yard field goal by Tom Carroll.

The winner of today's clash between Idaho State and Colorado Mines is assured of a tie for the Conference title. A Tiger win over Western State would give us a good chance for a share of the crown. CC has not come this close in eight long years. This year's Western State team (Continued on page three)

Half Time Activities Feature Presentations

Presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court, as well as presentation of the winning Homecoming floats, will be included in Saturday's half time activities.

The Colorado College band will also play and the Tiger Club and Tigerettes will give a marching demonstration. Representatives from each men's organization will participate in a two mile cross country race, beginning in Stewart Field.

Schedule of Events for Homecoming Weekend

Friday, October 31

- 6:00-9:00 p. m. - Cocktail Party for the Class of '33 and spouses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Murray (ME 3-0659).
- 9:00 p. m. - Pep rally and crowning of queen at Bemis Quadrangle.

Saturday, November 1

- 8:00 a. m. - Alumni Council breakfast at Sleum Hall.
- 8:30 a. m. - Breakfast for 33-ers at Antlers Hotel.
- 9:00-11:00 a. m. - Registration for alumni in the Pink Room of Bemis Hall.
- 10:00 a. m. - Homecoming Parade - it will start at the Court House on Tejon and will proceed north to the Plaza building.
- 11:00 a. m. - Pictures of the Class of '33 will be taken on the steps of Palmer Hall.
- 12:00 noon - Alumni Luncheon and rally in Bemis Dining Room. There is a charge of \$1.75 per person.
- 2:00 p. m. - Football game with Western State in Washburn Field. There are reserved seats in section 17 for alumni and parents of students for \$1.50. The winning floats will be shown.
- 4:30 p. m. - Reception in Loomis Hall. President and Mrs. Louis Benezet and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fontius will greet alumni and friends of the college.
- 4:30 p. m. - Open Houses at fraternity and sorority lodges. Independent groups will entertain at the Observatory.
- 5:30 p. m. - Mr. and Mrs. Vaiden Hunt will entertain the Class of '33 at the home of their daughter, 1010 Jupiter Dr., Skyway Park (ME 3-4524).
- 6:00-7:00 p. m. - "C-Men" cocktail party at El Paso Club.
- 7:30 p. m. - Reunion Banquet for Class of '33 at the Green Room, Broadmoor Hotel (\$4.00 per person).
- 9:00 p. m. - Homecoming Dance at Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple.

Sunday, November 2, 1958

- 11:00 a. m. - Protestant Church service at Shove Memorial Chapel.
- 4:30 p. m. - Piano Concert by Dr. Max Lanner, head of music department, in Perkins Hall.
- 7:15 p. m. - Movie in Perkins Hall sponsored by the Student Union Board. "Lili", starring Leslie Caron. Admission 25c.



DISCUSSING THE COMPLETION of tomorrow's Homecoming plans are William Hardin, general chairman of the Blue Key Homecoming Committee, and Miss Lorena Berger, Alumni Secretary. They have been responsible for the planning of the 1958 Homecoming activities.



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Algerian War Labeled Struggle for Freedom

By N. Djoudi

First of November, 1958. Four years have already elapsed since our National Revolution started in Algeria. Four long years of incredible suffering and atrocities from a colonial conflict. And yet the Algerian people have accepted it with a rare stoicism because its issue will undoubtedly mean the end of 128 years of domination and ruthless colonial exploitation marked by a total absence of freedom.

When, on November 1, 1954, the Algerian Front of National Liberation called on all the people of Algeria to unite in a struggle for freedom and national independence, it did so because we have had more than enough of a regime which under the name of "civilization" kept our people underdeveloped, underfed and undereducated for over a century. Even our own civilization, so flourishing before 1830, was threatened with disappearance.

During these four years we have steadily built up our regular Army of Liberation, and the strength and efficiency of these forces, known as the "Mujahidin" — the Freedom Fighters—has gradually increased, culminating on the international political scene into the foundation of a Free Algerian Government in Exile.

Also, to our claim for national independence, the French government has answered by sending over half a million troops which, if they failed in their effort to crush the uprising in a blood bath, have not failed in their work of extermination against an innocent civilian population.

If, abroad, the Western nations like to think of France in terms of "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," in Algeria French Liberty has expressed itself under the form of prisons and concentration camps crammed with students, peasants, intellectuals or laborers, men, women and children alike.

As for their action on the battlefield, Hitler and his crowd of killers must be looking with envy at the achievements of French troops in Algeria, at the perfection of their technique used against civilians. Let me, as one proof among others, quote here the writings of a few Frenchmen who have lived the Algerian war.

First of all, this passage from a letter of a young French recruit called up to fight in Algeria, to his priest:

Lyons, January, 1957
My company also resorted to torture (to secure information), carried out summary executions of prisoners, and pillaged during mopping-up operations and searches. One victim was kept suspended from the ceiling, nude, during the entire evening, under a spray of ice water; from time to time, he was visited by a questioner who "heated" him. At dawn, he was dead . . .

As for the way the war is fought by French troops, the following extract from the diary of a Roman Catholic priest serving as lieutenant in Algeria is very significant: Oued Zenati, March 23, 1956

"Late in the afternoon on Saturday, March 23, a soldier was seriously wounded by the falling of a bomb. Our reaction: a round-up. All Moslems living near the place where the attack had taken place were led to the police station, where they spent the night; six of them were selected, and killed. 'The population had been warned that the next time, 30 Moslems will pay with their lives . . .'

It is astonishing then when such a respectable French paper as "Le Monde" declares that: "From now on, Frenchmen must realize that they no longer have quite the same right to condemn, in the same terms as those they could have used ten years ago, the destroyers of Oued Zenati and the torturers of the Gestapo."

(Le Monde, March 12, 1957)

As for the situation now, in spite

(Continued on page three)

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11 a. m.—Shove Chapel
Mr. Harry Babb, Minister

Sermon: "This Sunday's sermon will be 'The Divine Discontent.' It will deal with the unsettling which objects satisfaction with human accomplishments."

Anthems: "Three Lord We Magnify" by Bernard Kellie (1793-1832) and "Like Arise the Heart" by Giovanni Battista Palestrina (1526-1594).

KRCC will broadcast the service live and will have a rebroadcast Monday evening at 7.

Ushers for November will be members of Kappa Sigma.

Letters to the Editor

I was somewhat amused at the rather insane remark you made at the end of your editorial last week concerning the fact that the ASCC meeting was handled in such a way "because time was adjourned in record time."

It would seem that the success or failure of a meeting does not depend on how long or short it is, but on what business is done and what decisions are actually made. Instead of putting the ASCC on the back for quitting early, you might perhaps let the student body know exactly what the ASCC is doing up there. Your six illustrious pages of print last week included many fine articles, several very interesting items (including an illuminating ad about S&W cigarettes), but not one word about what happened at last week's ASCC meeting.

Since the ASCC is certainly the most important student organization on campus, it would seem only proper that the Tiger make some report on its activities. Or maybe there is nothing to report after all?

—Boris Tatsicheff

(If the ASCC Executive Council had done anything of note at the meeting October 29, we would certainly have had some mention of it in our "six illustrious pages of print."—ED.)

ANGLO-AMERICAN PEN CLUB

May I introduce myself?

I am a Scot, (home town—Edinburgh) now a Civil Servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America many times. I was always impressed by the kindness and hospitality of the American people. I myself who were thrown up on your shores by the war.

I now have a lot of spare time and so as a hobby, I have started the above club to enable young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, news, etc. I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests. I am, therefore, taking the liberty of writing to you in the hope that you will forward the club to the attention of your readers.

I am sure you will agree that only good can come from such a flow of correspondence across the Atlantic. If any of your readers are interested would you please advise them to write to—
MR. H. HENRY,
38, Crawford Street,
LONDON, W. 1.

A Commentary on CC Social Life

Tonight is a night like all nights . . . and I am here. Here, alas, in aesthetically charming McGregor Hall. My social life revolves within these thick grey stone walls. To those who gaily sing the praises of the CC social whirl I now address. For you are on the outside glorifying in college revelry, never finding a thought to those tasteless creatures forever contained, except for an occasional jaunt to Taylor or Palmer, within the sanctum of the dorm.

Ah, but don't shed a tear for me or for my sisters who share

Smashers Not on Sale This Sunday Evening

Smashers will not be on sale this Sunday due to the Homecoming festivities. They will be sold again November 9 at 5:30.

Young Politicians Wind Up Mid-Term Campaign

This week the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats are finishing up their rigorous campaigning.

In the super markets around Springs they are setting up information booths for all prospective voters.

the like plight! Generally I am quite calm and content simply sitting in my simple abode. Can't you remain beautiful, even those treasured weekends, and simultaneously, semi-sane? Like not, were it not for the lava faces of those who share my fate. Never be so naive as to believe that any of our dorm is based on a Friday or Saturday night. Lovely as all eeds may be, so in fact a great many, seem to have difficulty in conveying the sense of their loneliness to those of the opposite sex. It could be, for the opposite sex is dense. No matter the reason; it is so.

If the dorm company is at least fair to middling, cards or amazingly philosophical discussions may pass the evening away. On occasion, however, one particular student is a self-imposed solitude. Since McGregor doors are locked, problems arise. As practical solution is not recommended by those who wisely advocate "good dorm living." Thus of should not mail shut the door, and the student who does so, vile sayings at any uninvited, unwanted, lonely, depressed visitor. To subtler means of getting rid of such beings sharpens one's imagination.

So, merry-makers, when out with a fun-loving date, drink of the life and feel pacing the floors and tiled halls, think of a dorm filled with such encouraging sounds as the wallings of "It's a Game" do remember it and, if you possibly could, I have a request I would like fulfill. Do come around and explain the noise the freshmen call, "Neat, neat, neat," "too much," or "fab." I so want to be enlightened.

Merry McGrew
To the Student Body and Faculty of Colorado College:

The cheerleaders would like to thank you for your co-operation in learning the cheers, attending parades, and generally promoting school spirit. And believe us, it gratifies us to have such an enthusiastic response on your part at the games.

It has been a real pleasure cheering this year not only because of our fine football team, but because all of you have been so wonderful in helping us.

See you at the rally tonight at tomorrow. Let's show Western State the way real Tiger fans support their team!

Sincerely,
The cheerleaders (Judie Foster, Patti James, Anne Snyder, Mill Crenshaw, Ginger Galland, Diane Porterfield, Adair Icks, and Ma Dee Witcher)

The Good Old Days

by Chris Barnes

Browsing through some old copies of the Tiger, I found out that, in December of 1963, Colorado College formed a branch of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Society under the direction of a Mr. Roberts, a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

It seems that during those dark ages, it was against campus rules to drink anywhere in a building. It's a good thing that the administration cracked down then and invited Mr. Roberts to work on the problem. Who knows but what our students might be drinking today. Incidentally, the use of tobacco was also taboo.

While I'm on the subject of decadence, I might reprint a poem which I found in another old issue. It points out the state of mind of the typical turn-of-the-century CC student:

There was a kid from Montaner
Who slipped and fell on a banana;
The word that he said
As he raised his head
Was a very long way from "Hosanna!"

In 1904, a party was given by the juniors for the sophomores. It was, apparently, a real blast (sans beer) and things were coming along just swell. The party was held in the home of one of the pros, a "beloved" prof, as a matter of fact.

And then, out of the night, when the pale moon was bright, appeared a rather large crowd of seniors. Naturally, there was to be "crashing" and the sophs and juniors were quick to eject the first wave of intruders. But, as luck would have it, the unlocked back door was forgotten and the ever-

clever seniors poured in.

The beloved professor, who, for some undisclosed reason, was upstairs in bed, heard the commotion and came running downstairs, ivory-head cane in hand. One quick glance was enough to tell him that things were not as they should be. Bearing the nearest student with his cane, he entered the fray.

Unfortunately, the paper failed to give a clear account of the outcome, but it was definitely stated that the cane was finally broken and that the seniors should, in the future, ask to be invited to the parties. It also failed to state what their chances of being accepted were.

Under the heading, "Campus Notes," I found two items which bear great implications in reference to our campus of today:

1. "The entire Freshman Class called at McGregor Hall Saturday night."

2. "It will soon be time for Campus Singing to begin on the steps of Palmer Hall."

These two quotes seem to suggest a great amount of togetherness which is lacking today. So let's all sing on Palmer steps soon, and freshmen, let's see you all over at McGregor Hall as a group.

The same issue suggested that perhaps a campus police force was in order, because "a young man was seen trying to enter Montgomery Hall at 10:30 Saturday night." Could he have been the avant-garde of the Panty-Raid?

As a closing note, I would like to inform a certain red-headed lad that, in a 1903 Tiger, it was announced with sorrow that "Miss Smedley will not return to college this semester."

Algerian War

(Continued from page two)

of all the interest he rose, the present head of the French Government does not seem to have understood the situation any more than his predecessors. To our claim for independence he answers: "Algeria is French," or by some similar formula. To our four year old appeal for negotiations to solve a cruel war and bring a peaceful solution to the conflict, he answers by asking us to negotiate with him but not on political issues.

Facing this lack of comprehension of the elements of the problems, we Algerians have but one alternative: to carry out the fight for our independence, a struggle which will inevitably end by the triumph of Freedom and Democracy over the crumbling vestige of a tyrannical and blood-thirsty colonialism.

As for the United States, their official attitude has, so far, been at least puzzling. I have been brought up to think of this country as a democracy born from a revolution, born from the fight against oppression. To me, the people of this country still appear to be lovers of freedom of all peoples and their ideals are still basically opposed to any form of colonialism. But there still is one question for which I have not got an answer yet: How can the United States stand by the side of a colonial power against the colonized people, how can they still provide France with weapons to shoot us, and at the same time be consistent with their ideals? Are the United States really blind to the danger of a Communist infiltration in North Africa when my people loose their faith in the United States, should the war carry on for more years. For the sake of the States and for the sake of my own country I sincerely hope that the government of this country will change their attitude and stop supporting a colonial war and avoid the chance of being, some day, held responsible for the massacre of thousands of innocent Algerians.

College Librarian Has First Novel Published

Mrs. Rosemae Wells Campbell, who has recently been added to the staff of the Colorado College Library, has just had the honor of having her first novel, "Books and Beaux," published.

The book is the career story of a bookmobile librarian and is based on Mrs. Campbell's experiences in the same job in New Hampshire. This first publication, printed by the Westminster Press in Philadelphia, is an aid in recruitment for the librarian field, as well as a story for junior readers. The underlying theme is that the public libraries are a strong force for democracy.

In honor of the publishing of this novel, an author party was held for Mrs. Campbell last Monday at Their Book Shop.

Mrs. Campbell will have another book, "Tops and Gyros," in print by fall of next year. It was written for high school physics students and concerns the theory and operation of the gyroscope. The author gained the background for this book from the position she held during World War II as an engineering librarian for the research laboratories of the Sperry Gyroscope Company.

A third book, a mystery story for younger readers, is currently being written by the CC librarian.

Mrs. Campbell received her Master's degree from CC after graduating from Elmira College and from the Brooklyn Public Library Training School. She has taught library science at the summer session here.

She is treasurer of the Colorado Library Association and has written articles for the Colorado School Journal and the Progressive Farmer. In addition, Mrs. Campbell has done publicity work for various local civic organizations.

Hungarian Students Describe Freedom Fight

By Gary Gappert

Silent is the way to describe the audience of over one hundred that gathered to hear Hungarian Freedom Fighters, Laci Torma and Paul Szilagyi, last Sunday night at Lennox House. Listening to their lecture and viewing their exhibit on the 1956 Hungarian Revolution, one could hardly help being overwhelmed by their first hand description of the events

leading up to, and including, those which occurred on October 23 in Budapest and other parts of Hungary.

After N. Djoudi, instructor of French, from Algeria opened the program with a brief summation of the "murder of Hungary," Torma gave an outline of Hungarian history. He showed how Hungary from the time it was out inhabited by Slavic tribes until it gained a full measure of political integrity and freedom after World War I, existed primarily as the satellite pawn of various Eastern and Western powers. This was chiefly because of its geographic position as a natural battleground for these factions.

Finally he told how Hungary's period of greatest stability during the 1930's was disrupted by the advent of Nazism and Hitler's aggression, and how the subsequent forced alliance with Germany led to Hungary's occupation by the Red Army.

Szilagi then took over and related the processes the Communists used to dupe the Western powers, infiltrate the government and develop unchecked power through the establishment of a secret police force, although never being more than a minority group.

He told how the students that grew up under this regime became more and more dissatisfied with the Communist life and desired redress against it. They saw that "any change will have to come from us."

Szilagi described how the Stalinian debunking campaign of 1954 helped to loosen things up to the extent that the Hungarian intellectuals, centered among the university students, began to meet openly and discuss and formulate their political opinions. These discussions led to increased dissatisfaction with the Hungarian economic and political conditions, especially with the realization that the top content of the Hungarian production was being steered to Russia.

The immediate precipitate of the Revolution was the student demonstration to present their demands for more political and economic freedom to the Communist premier. The subsequent firing upon the demonstrators by the Communist police led to what now is history.

At this point Torma and Szilagyi ended their surprisingly objective commentary to show newsreel pictures of the actual events of the Revolution. The movie showed events from the Hungarians' initial victory to their betrayal by the Russians who used the Hungarian naive faith to their own political advantage. These pictures told more than ten thousand words ever could of the deep Hungarian determination to gain freedom and of the severe brutality employed by the Russians to gain their political goals.

Especially poignant was the

many Hungarians fleeing, leaving their homes in order to escape the Russian wrath.

Marianne Mitchell has lost a Kappa Alpha Theta active pin. If found, please return to Mrs. Mabel Haugh, Theta housemother.

Met Tenor Appears at Springs High School

Mr. Richard Tucker, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear Monday night at the Colorado Springs High School Auditorium. The concert is one in the series presented by Miss Gretchen Hampton.

The concert will begin at 8:20 p.m., and tickets are on sale at the Antlers' Hotel.

Mr. Tucker has been acclaimed throughout the world and has appeared on four continents. Mr. Rudolph Bing, of the Opera Company, refers to Mr. Tucker as "a second Caruso."

Miss Hampton said that "Mr. Tucker is one of the leading tenors in the world today."

Colorado Springs High Schedules Homecoming

Colorado Springs High School plans its homecoming events from Nov. 6 to 8. All CC students and alumni who are graduates of the high school are invited to attend the scheduled events.

The program will begin with registration at the high school Nov. 6 from 6 to 7:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:30 in the auditorium. A second registration on Friday will begin at 10 a.m. with tours of the school and an alumni luncheon held at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria. A bonfire at Memorial Park will close the events of the day.

Homecoming events will be climaxed on Saturday with a parade through the downtown, followed by the homecoming game against Pueblo's Central High at 2 p.m. in Washburn Stadium.



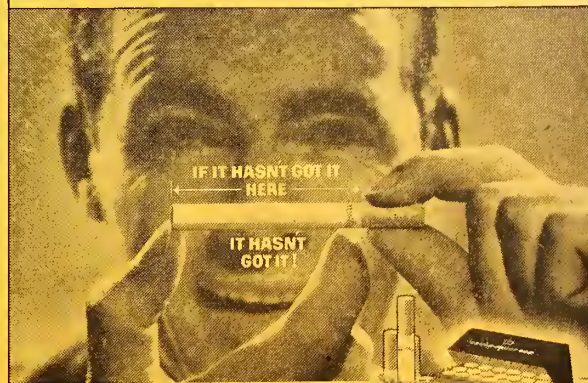
A bell is to ring
but without the clapper,
you'd miss the whole idea of a bell

A cigarette is to smoke

but without flavor—you miss
the whole idea of smoking

When it comes to flavor

**It's what's
up front
that counts**



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Up front in Winston is

FILTER-BLEND

That's why
WINSTON TASTES GOOD,
like a cigarette should!



Queen's Car Leads

(Continued from page one)

IWA's "Stormy Weather." The Phi Delta Theta will be following "Stormy Weather" with "Old Mountain Dew."

The final fraternity float, that of Beta Theta Pi, will be portraying hopes and expectations of a "Victory at Sea (VC)."

The famed 179th Kitty Band from Ft. Carson and a KRCC public address system car will mark the end of the parade.

Letter to the Students of Colo. College

On Sunday, Oct. 26, a special meeting of the voting members of the ASCC Election Council was held to determine the validity of the Freshman Class Commissioner elections.

The campaign expenditures of the candidates had been checked by the ASCC Election Committee on Sunday, Oct. 19, the day before the election. All difficulties were resolved at that time, and the candidates were declared qualified to run for office.

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, the day following the election, it was brought to the attention of the Election Committee that a false report of Stew Ritchie's campaign expenditures had been submitted to them by his campaign manager.

For this reason a special meeting of the Executive Council was held to try to straighten out the facts, which were extremely confused, and to reach a conclusion as to whether or not Mr. Ritchie's campaign expenditures were in excess of the constitutional \$25.00 limit. If the expenditures were found to be excessive, his election as president of the freshman class would be invalid.

Both Mr. Ritchie and his campaign manager, Barry Cox, were questioned by the members of the Council at the meeting. It was found that Ritchie had had no knowledge of the fact that his campaign had incurred excessive expenditures.

From the facts which were derived from this questioning, the Council concluded that the expenses on materials used were in excess of the \$25.00 limit. Mr. Ritchie then resigned as president of the freshman class.

The Executive Council declared in office the following freshman class officers: president, Bob Westerdaal; commissioners, Joan Jilka and Oscar Soule. Mr. Soule received the fourth highest number of votes in the election which was held Oct. 20 and 21.

Nancy Harrington, ASCC Sec'y.

Dance to End Weekend Plans

Climaxing the 1958 CC Homecoming events is the traditional dance at the Broadroom Hotel Ballroom tomorrow night. The semi-formal dance will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 1 a.m.

The Bob McGrew orchestra will play for the dance. It is a thirteen piece orchestra which has played in many well-known places such as the Royal Hawaiian and Westward Ho night clubs. Gary Esch, chairman of the dance stated, "This year the band will play all types of dance music, especially music which has special appeal to college students."

The Homecoming Queen will be presented during the evening. The trophies for the three top floats in each division will be given to the winning organizations by the queen.

Chaperones for the dance are Professor Carlton Gasser, assistant professor of Music and his wife; Dr. Donald Greene, assistant professor of History and his wife, and Dr. Lewis Pinn, Director of Special Studies and his wife.

Class of '33 Meets On Silver Anniver.

The Silver Anniversary Reunion of the Class of 1933 will be one of the highlights of the Colorado College Homecoming Weekend, October 31 and November 1.

The Reunion will begin with open house at 6 p.m. on October 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartley Murray, 1709 North Prospect, and will carry through the Class Reunion Dinner and Homecoming Dance.

The Alumni lettermen will have their traditional cocktail party from 6 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the El Paso Club, 30 E. Platte.

Preceding the Reunion Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. El Valden Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hieronymus will have open house for the members of the honored class at 1010 Jupiter Drive, Skyway Park. Mrs. Hieronymus is the former Ann Hunt.

The Silver Anniversary Dinner for the Class of 1933 will be at the Broadroom Hotel at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. General chairman of the class reunion is El Valden Hunt, who has prepared a booklet of biographies which he will give to each class member as a remembrance of the reunion.

Approximately 100 members of the class are expected to return. They will stay at the Antlers Hotel on the Fourth floor.

Students at Colorado College whose parents are "33ers" are: Thomas Coit, Meredith Hall, Robert Donald Kint, freshmen; Robert Coit, Sandra Hughes, Jo Ann Keiser, Kathryn Erickson and Edward Kint, sophomores.

Eastern Trip Planned By Dean Lloyd Warner

Dr. Lloyd Warner, dean of The Colorado College, will begin his extensive trip East with an address to the faculty of Lake Forest College this Monday. He will discuss the CC program of comprehensive examinations.

From the Chicago area, Dean Warner will go to Washington, D.C., where he will attend the national meeting of the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education. Dean Warner is a member of the Executive Committee of the Council.

His next appearance will be at the CC alumni meeting in New York on November 3. Dr. Lewis Pinn, director of special studies, and Dr. Thomas Rose, director of admission, will also attend this meeting.

Dr. Lanner Gives Piano Recital Sun.

The first concert of the college-sponsored Winter Series is scheduled for Sunday in Perkins Hall at 4:30 p.m. At this time Dr. Max Lanner, chairman of the Music Department, will present a piano recital.

He will play works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Jean Miller, who is a composer residing in Colorado Springs.

Miss Miller has studied with several eminent composers and most recently with Nadia Boulanger at Fontainebleau, France. Her works have been performed in the United States and abroad.

Her "Sonata for Piano, 1946" which will be featured at the program is a short three-movement work in a moderately modern style.

"Each of the movements shows the virtues of precise form, fine melodic invention and perfect musical craftsmanship. In addition, the work is excellently written for the piano with a dash of virtuosity, never as an end in itself but as natural consequence of the musical ideas and their development," said Dr. Lanner.

Bach's short and dramatic "Fantasia in C Minor" and his lyric "Prelude and Fugue in F-sharp Major" from the Well Tempered Clavier will open the concert to be followed by Beethoven's "Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 31 No. 3." After the work by Jean Miller, the program will close with Chopin's "Impromptu in G-flat Major, No. 3," and the "Scherzo, No. 2 in B-flat Minor."

Six additional concerts are planned in this series—one each month, November through May, and all on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Music faculty members of the Colorado College Choir and artists of the community and state will join in the presentation of these concerts which are given free to the public. The dates and programs will be announced for each individual event.

Assembly Members Discuss Programs

The Student-Faculty Assembly Committee held its first meeting of the year October 23. Elected to serve as student chairman of the group was Patricia James. Charles Barnes was selected secretary, and Professor Neil Reinitz is faculty head of the group.

Other members of the committee are Steven Gurnich, the only returning student member, and new probationary members Susan Dare, Janet Fry, Gary Gappert, Edith Palmer, Charles (Stew) Ritchie and Suzanne Young. Miss James and Barnes are also new members.

Professor Harry Booth, Professor Norman Cornick and Professor Albert Seay are other faculty members on the committee.

At the meeting the group compared the manner in which assemblies are being handled this year to the ways in which they have previously been handled. This is the first year in which at least one assembly a month has not been compulsory.

This committee will be in charge of an assembly held in Perkins Hall the third Tuesday of each month. The Associated Students of Colorado College will have charge of the assembly time on the first Tuesday of the month and religious assemblies will be held at Shove Memorial Chapel the second and fourth Tuesdays.

The committee discussed various ways of improving their programs and gaining student interest. Methods suggested were having college students participate, discussions of contemporary problems and audience questions. The group also debated whether their program should be intellectual or entertaining.

Spirited Frosh Are Victorious

Nearly 150 freshmen charged 15 sophomores last Saturday at Stew's Frosh game. Through garbage, eggs, shampoo and soggy newspapers, the freshmen entered into the spirit of the annual fresh-man-sophomore flag rush wholeheartedly.

Organization and class unity were big factors contributing to the freshmen's quick success in obtaining the flag from the top of the greased pole.

The class, led by president Charles (Stew) Ritchie and commissioners Joan Jilka and Robert (Stew) Westerdaal, planned their strategy in a class meeting held before Kangaroo Court Thursday evening. Each freshman was asked to be responsible for getting the rest of his class out Saturday morning.

The sophomores were led by class president Robert Selig and commissioners Patricia Beaver and Robert Johnson. Selig and Tony Fisher were in charge of greasing the pole.

Selig felt that the "lack of sophomore spirit" was partially due to the early factors and to the fact that the sophomores felt they had "nothing to fight for." Two weeks ago in Kangaroo Court, Black and Gold members told freshmen men they no longer needed to wear their uniforms.

After their victory, accomplished in less than three minutes, the freshmen rang the bell in Cutler Hall, awakening any upper classmen who were still asleep.

ASCC Sponsors Bus For Final League Game

The Associated Students of Colorado College will sponsor a bus to the last conference game of the year at Adams State College, Alamosa, November 2.

Tickets for the bus, which will leave Colorado College at approximately 7:30 or 8 a.m., will go on sale in front of Room 114, Palmer Hall at noon Friday and will cost \$5.05.

Fred Menzer, ASCC vice president, stressed that "the tickets are being sold at cost and ASCC is making no profit."

Town merchants have donated \$115 to send 21 band members and two cheerleaders. ASCC will pay for five more band members. This leaves between 13 and 15 seats for students. If enough interest is shown a second bus will be chartered.

Menzer stated that "Those who sign up Friday and are interested may make arrangements for a chicken box lunch and something to drink."

All students are encouraged to try to attend. This bus will go through some of Colorado's most impressive scenery as well as providing a side trip to Sand Dune National Monument.

Menzer reminded students that this "will be when we get the conference crown!"

Judy Purcell Reigns As Ft. Carson Queen

Ft. Carson chose Judy Purcell to reign as Queen for the annual Pikes Peak Service Bowl game held at Hamilton Air Force Base on November 9. The game will be played on Washburn Field.

Along with the other five contestants of the Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust Queen contest, Miss Purcell was invited to a dinner at Ft. Carson on October 22.

The duties of the Queen will be to appear in the parade scheduled for November 8 and in half-time activities during the game. Miss Purcell, who is a native of Hamilton, Iowa, transferred from Gulf Park College in Gulfport, Mississippi, and entered CC this fall as a sophomore. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and plans to major in psychology.

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Six Girls Compete For Hockey Queen

The five campus sororities and Sikiso have put up candidates for the queen of the hockey games in January.

Carole Banbury is representing Gamma Phi Beta. Alpha Phi has put up Lorma Bates. Linda Payne is the Sikiso candidate, and Diane Porterfield has been nominated by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa Alpha Theta will be represented by Linda Talbert. Margie Ugerby is the Delta Gamma candidate.

The girl who wins will reign over the Russian amateur games. The CC hockey team plays the Russian team January 9 and 10.

Pictures of the girls are being sent to Denver and perhaps to Russia for judging. "Since Denver will be playing the Russian team about the same time it was thought that they should have a chance to vote also," stated Anthony Frasca, coach of the CC hockey team.

Campus Visited By Dr. Paul Siple

Dr. Paul Siple, explorer and geographical leader of the 1956-57 Antarctic Expedition, was on the Colorado College campus October 29 preceding a speech before the Winter Night Club at the Antlers Hotel.

Dr. Siple, who has been honored for his achievements in polar, scientific and military work, was guest at a luncheon with the faculty of the science department and also at a tea given by Delta Epsilon, honorary science fraternity.

Between 1946 and 1953 he served as Military Geographer to the U.S. Army General Staff. In 1953 and 1954 he was Director of Basic Science Research, U.S. Army General Staff and Leader of the Department of Army Winter Environment Team. In this capacity he advised the government on problems in Korea and also made a trip to Thule, Greenland, to study conditions there.

At the request of the Secretary of Defense Dr. Siple became Director of Scientific Projects on Naval Operations "Deepfreeze 1" in 1954, an appointment which lasted until 1957.

Honors received by Dr. Siple include honorary academic degrees, distinguished civilian and military service medals and awards from leading geographic societies.

Social Chairmen Must Reconfirm Dates Early

Social chairmen of all campus organizations must reconfirm dates of all previously scheduled events at least three weeks in advance.

Cards for registration of chaparones should be in one week before the scheduled event. Failure to do this may result in forfeiting the next social event of the group involved.

A shoe box will be placed in Cutler for depositing this information.

Movie Shown for Ski Club Meeting

A movie "Ski Holiday" will be shown Thursday November 6 in Room 101 Palmer Hall. The movie will follow the 7:30 business meeting for the organization of the college ski club.

All skiers whether novice or experienced are welcome. The meeting will allow skiers to get acquainted with each other and a planning committee of panel of officers to guide the club will be elected.

Professor Robert Ormes, who will act in an advisory capacity to the group, said the club was being organized in response to student interest. He stressed that the one valuable benefit of the organization would be to facilitate getting transportation to ski areas.

The ski club will hold meetings three or four times a year to organize ski trips and see ski movies. Information will be posted on the Mountain Club bulletin board in Palmer Hall.

The short color movie to be shown Thursday night will show techniques of mountain skiing and recommend resort areas. It will show a skier's paradise in the Canadian Rockies.

French Club Looks for A Promising Year

The French Club held its first meeting this week. Sigrid Hepp, president, stated that the first meeting was a success and that the rest of the year looks very promising.

The next meeting will be held on November 4 at 7:30. After the meeting the club will go to the Fine Arts Center where they will see a movie entitled "Lettres de mon Moulin" by Daudet.

Plans are already in the making for Christmas time activities. The French and Spanish Clubs will combine for a party on December 11.

After-Game Open Houses Held by All Campus Social Groups

The various social groups on campus of CC will hold open houses for students and alumni after the game on Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The Independent groups will also have open houses at the observatory.

Refreshments will be served while members of the different organizations show alumni as friends through the houses. Although the open houses are mainly for the alumni, "the members of the Greek Lodges and the Independents would appreciate it if the faculty members could also come to the open houses," remarked William Hardin, general chairman of homecoming events. At the same time President Mrs. Louis Benzert and Mr. Harry Fontius Jr., class of 1936, president of the Alumni Association, will hold a reception in Loomis Hall for all the alumni and "friends of the college."

CC Mountain Skalers Plan Autumn Schedule

Six hundred and fifty miles is quite a distance especially when 40 people in this case members of the CC Mountain Club, have accumulated, hiked every inch of it. With nine climbs in six weeks already behind them, the Mountain Club is still far from stagnant. Climbs all the way from small hills to more difficult mountain scaling are being planned for the fall season. Ice skating will be another fall feature.

"If at first you don't succeed, try again" and this is precisely what the Mountain Club intends to do. After failing to scale Pikes Peak because of poor weather, the club will again set forth to conquer the Peak.

Under its 1955-56 officers: Richard Wimer, president; Anne Stratford, secretary; and George English, treasurer, the Mountain Club has set up regular meetings. According to Wimer, there are still openings for new members.

Any student wishing to become a member can do so by attending the meetings held Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Lemox House.

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Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?

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Concerts, Tours Take CC Students to AFA During Latter October

By Nancy Ward

A recent topic of conversation has been the underwriting of a big name band possibly for Greek Week or an all school dance. To bridge the gap between fantasy and fact, a large percentage of the female population migrated to the Air Force Academy last Sunday. How much of the attraction was caused by the men in blue and how much by the two hour show is hard to say.

Regardless, Les Brown and His Band of Renown proved themselves to be excellent showmen and musicians. Toes were tapping to such tunes as "Midnight Sun," "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."

As the cadets were walking the girls to their cars, they commented on the high caliber of boys from CC that had toured the grounds October 18. Dean of Men, Juan J. Reid worked through IFC to arrange the visit for 30 men from each fraternity.

One CC male summed up his reactions by saying, "We were very impressed with the physical make-up, the buildings, but we all agreed that we would not change places with them."

"They are regular guys, some you would call your friends, and others that you would not. They are not little gods like some people thought. All in all, it was very worthwhile, and we came away feeling a lot better about them."

A followup was made in the form of a dinner-meeting last Wednesday. Renny Powell, president of the Beta and IFC president, Robert Rogge, Phi Gamma Delta president; Thomas Crouch, Phi Delta Theta president; John Mauk, vice-president of Kappa Sigma; and Robert Burford, president of ASGC, from the Academy were Cadets Gravel, Montgomery and Jefferson.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan some activity to repay the cadets for their open house and to work out ways for Colorado College men and the cadets to become better acquainted. Further meetings will be held to complete the plans.

Let's you think that all is quiet in the Western front, however, the following joke was seen in the "Colon, AFA" magazine.

1st Cadet: "Say, are you a Colorado College student?"

2nd Cadet: "No, I just talk this way because I cut my mouth on a beer bottle."

There is nothing wrong with a little friendly banter, is there? It can work both ways.

Geology Club Takes Tour Of Desert, Grand Canyon

The Geology Club returned, recently from five-day trip to Gallup, New Mexico, the petrified forest, the Painted Desert and the Grand Canyon, where they collected samples and took photographs of geological formations. The public and any prospective members will be invited to see the slides and rock samples from the trip soon, it was announced Monday by Geology Club president, Glen Prosser.

Other Geology Club officers are: Wayne Fleming, vice-president, and John Monteth, secretary-treasurer. Professor William A. Fischer sponsors the organization, which is planning sample-collecting trips in the future.

Any college student with an interest in geology is invited to join. Dues are \$3.00 a year for all geology majors and \$1.00 per semester for other students.

Canterbury Club Will Not Meet November 4

The Canterbury Club will not hold its regular meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 4. The Reverend Scott Franz will be attending the Grace Church Parish Every Member Canvass Dinner.

The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 11 at 8:30 p. m. at the Canterbury House.



PREPARING FOR SATURDAY'S BIG RIDE are Homecoming Queen candidates. Seated front (left to right) Brooke Pierce, Alpha Phi, Rennie Powell, Kappa Alpha Theta. Back row: Tuck Heitman, Independent Women's Association; Dottie Emerson, Gamma Phi Beta; Carol Anderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Sandra Dybwick, Delta Gamma.

Kappa Alpha Theta Holds Dinner for Top Students

Carol Haigler, Katrina Stonorov, Mary Jane Watson and Deborah Wing were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta, Sunday, October 19. After the ceremony, a scholarship dinner, which also honored the neophytes, was held at the Swiss Chalet.

African violet plants were given to the sophomores, junior, and senior girls who make the greatest increase in grade average.

The senior receiving the award was Renny Powell, whose grade average went from a 2.5 to 3.0. Jolie Burt was the junior whose grade increase was the greatest, going from a 2.0 to a 2.62.

Millicent Crenshaw's grade average increased from a 2.25 to a 2.88, thereby enabling her to win the plant among the sophomores.

Carol Orvis, due to her 4.0 average, will retain the scholarship pin for another semester.

A prize will be given next semester to the mother-daughter team having the highest grade average.

AWS Officers Elected To Top Office Spots

The Associated Women Students recently held elections to fill the vacancies in the AWS Executive Council, headed by President Marion Reynolds.

Sandra Dybwick will serve as vice president. Portia Holt and Anita Krutzenberger will fill the offices of secretary of Activities Council and treasurer respectively.

The Executive Council is the governing body of AWS.

Newman Club Host for International Meeting

The Newman Club of Colorado College has been selected host for the Province Executive Meeting of the International Province of the Newman Club.

The meeting will be held Nov. 22 and 23 in Colorado Springs. Any Catholic wishing to volunteer to help should contact the Newman Club officers.

The officers are Leo Swentowski, Edward Miller, Craig Hart, Ann Stafford, and Peter Henkels.

Christian Fellowship Gives Program Tues.

A special meeting sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held November 4 in the ASCC room in Lennox. All students are welcome to attend this meeting which will be at 7:30 p.m.

The question "Do Christians Worship an Anthropomorphic God?" will be considered.

John Walden Sr., Founder and President of the Board of Directors of the Christian Home for Children, Incorporated, in Colorado Springs, will speak on this topic.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Hostesses Ball Team

Monday evening the football players were guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma for dessert.

David Van Metre introduced the team, after which Winifred Rouse, president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class, introduced the pledge class.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Pinned:

Lynn Madera—Pete Young

Engaged:

Virginia Ren—Harry Atkins

Algeria Discussed at Club Meeting Thursday

The featured speaker at the International Relations Club meeting will be Mr. N. Djoudi, instructor of French. His topic will be "The Algerian Problem" relating it to American foreign policy.

The debate will be at 8 p. m. in Lennox House on Nov. 6. Refreshments will be served. All interested students are invited.

Sikisos Practicing for Volleyball Intramurals

The Sikiso (Independent Women's Association) volleyball team has been practicing this week for the intramural tournament. Any interested girls should contact Bonnie Tasby or Barbara Frisbie.

IWA is also looking for new members this month. At present there are about 30 members. Meetings are held on Monday nights at 7:30 p. m. in the Observatory on Cache la Poudre and dues for the year are \$3.00.

Dr. Charles Latimer Retires in California

Mr. Charles Latimer, professor emeritus of Romance Languages, and Mrs. Latimer are living at 2747 C Street, San Diego 2, California, since his retirement from the Colorado College faculty last June.

They would be most happy to hear from CC friends.

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Basketball Squad Practices For Game Over Month Away

With the season opener more than a month away, the Colorado College cagers continue workouts with high hopes for the coming campaign. Coach Leon "Red" Eastlack conceded the favorite's role to ever powerful Idaho State. However, the second spot is wide open with the improving Tigers in the thick of it all.

Last year's basketball squad compiled the best record in several years (4-9) to finish fourth in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Seven returning lettermen including four starters plus a fine crop of junior college transfers are the reasons for optimism this season.

Three veterans who were stand-outs last year and are expected to lead the Tigers again are Bob McKendry, Lee Roy Williams and Ron McCarty.

Captain McKendry, a 5' 9" guard, has been the key to the CC offense these past two years. He is always hustling and never seems to slow down. One of the best tributes was paid to the little go-go guy from an opposing coach. Idaho State coach tabbed him as the toughest competitor his team had played.

McKendry was named on the list of top ten opponent players of Idaho State which included the likes of Seattle's Elgin Baylor. McKendry was second in total season points with 181 and 10.1 per game average.

Forward Lee Roy Williams, 6' 2", led the RMC and CC team scorers

with a gaudy 17.2 per game average. Equipped with quick reflexes, he has a seldom-miss jump shot. Should his defensive potential be raised to his offensive capabilities he would have had a good chance to make all-conference.

Pivot man Ron McCarty was the big man for CC on the boards last year until his ineligibility second semester. The 6' 4" center was second in conference rebounding until that time. He hit consistently last year and compiled 11.7 per game average. Defensively and offensively (with accurate jump and set shots) he ranks with the best in the conference.

Both Williams and McKendry are former prep all-stars from Golden. Both are presently married.

McCarty played high school ball with St. Francis of the Denver Parochial League. He transferred to CC from Pueblo Junior College. Williams and McCarty are second semester juniors and McKendry is a senior.

Year's Hockey Schedule Set

This year's hockey Tigers will be playing in the Western Athletic Hockey Association. Participating in this league will be three other top-notch teams including North Dakota, Minnesota and Michigan Tech. The winner of the WAHA will be entitled to a shot at the much coveted NCAA championships which are held annually. The CC Tigers last won this national tournament in 1956.

This year ten freshmen have expressed their willingness to attend hockey practice when varsity coach Tony Frasca gives the call. Several are playing for the love of the sport while seven are on scholarship.

The freshmen players include: goalies Gordon Amoth, Fargo, N. D., and Junior Prescott, Montreal, Que.; Defenders, Larry Gilbertson, Grand Forks, N. D., and Stan Moscal, Grandview, Minn.; forwards Jim Curphy, Eveloth, Sask.; Brian Bleakney, Transcona, Man.; Evan Evans, Lettbridge, Alta.; Steve Mandillo, New Haven, Conn.; and Pete Williams, Aspen, Colo.

Following is the 1958-59 hockey schedule:

December 6 and 8—Toronto U.*
13—Denver U.*
29 and 30—U. of Alberta*
January 2 and 3—U. of Minnesota*
9 and 10—North Dakota U.*
17 and 18—U.S. Olympics*
20—Denver U.*
31—Denver U.*
February 6 and 7—U. of Minnesota
9 and 10—North Dakota U.*
13 and 14—Michigan Tech
20—Denver U.*
March 2 and 3—North Dakota U.*
6—Denver U.*
7—Denver U.*

*denotes home games

CC Pulls Season Upset; Clips Idaho State, 8-7

The CC Tigers, putting on a game exhibition of fine football, came through with an upsetting 8-7 victory over Idaho State.

The score was not at all indicative of the game, as the Bengals raced for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game. From then on it was all CC as they held control of the ball for most of the game, but failed to produce the winning points until the last few minutes.

The Tigers playing without two of their starters, Bob Stevens and George Grant, held more than their own, and only a couple of tough penalties at key moments prevented them from scoring more points.

It was quarterback Tony Sellito firing a 30 yard pass to end Dave Van Metre that got the Tigers in the game. Then hard charging Dale Mattson bulled over for the two point conversion with four minutes remaining to give the Tigers the victory.

Idaho State took possession on the 50 yard line with three minutes remaining, but the CC defense held tight and the game ended with CC again in possession.

The Tiger defense was most impressive as it rocked the Idaho line early in the game and by the last quarter they were well worn down. This demonstrated that the Tigers were in good physical condition.

With two first string tackles injured, the Tigers used Terry Bennett and Bob Westerdaal as starters. Westerdaal was injured early in the game and the tackle spot was taken over by center Dick Brus. On the other unit Don Drury and Ed Fletcher took over and were most impressive. This was an example of the Tiger's great depth this season.

From Our Corner—Davey Frasca was the leading ground gainer for CC against Idaho. . . . The passionate game failed to clip in the first throw.

(Continued on page two)

Hockey Talk

By ORIE KINASEWICH

Fall training for the hockey team commences this coming Monday with all the eligible members participating in the first night session. There will be no doubts in the minds of the players or fans that CC will be a weaker team this year than in the past two seasons.

It was evident that some of the potential goal scorers on last year's third place finishing club were overshadowed by the famous line of Hay, Scott and McCusker. However, the makes of this year's club is not comprised of such few talented athletes and therefore it will have to rely on the performance of the team as a whole to carry CC colors to a NCAA berth.

Coach Tony Frasca may have to do a bit of juggling of lines in order to find a winning combination. He will have plenty of material to choose from, as an influx of eight sophomores will be pushing the returning seniors for berths on the team. The new faces in practice include: Les Solomos, Fr. Boychuck, Ken Hartwell, Bill Gagne, Wayne Goe, Dennis Bessner, Jerry Maliko and Wayne Omotha.

For many of the players this week's practice sessions will mark their first time in two years. They will have the hockey equipment on. This is due mainly to the neglectance of the freshman squad in past years. This year, however, Frasco hopes to have a regular practice schedule so that the rookies may keep limber.

ICE CHIPS: . . . There will be new, but familiar face in practice sessions with the return of goalie Bob Southwood. "Wood", as he is commonly called, was given a soft shoulder last year in favor of a youth movement.

Coach Frasca will be the son American on the squad. . . . The skaters are Canucks. Nightly sessions begin at 5 p.m. out at the Broadmoor. . . . the public is welcome to attend.

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Letter for a Fall Afternoon

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter by Professor William Stafford of San Jose State College, first appeared in College English.)

Department of English
October, Any Year

Dear Coach Musselman:

Remembering our discussions of your football men who are having troubles in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

We feel that Paul Spindles, one of our promising scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes Scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and for our college. Paul has the academic record for this award, but we find that the aspirant is also required to have other excellences, and ideally should have a good record in athletics. Paul is weak. He tries hard, but he has trouble in athletics. But he does try hard.

We propose that you give some special consideration to Paul as a

varsity player, putting him, if possible in the backfield of the football team. In this way, we can show a better college record to the committee deciding on the Rhodes Scholarships. We realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, but—as you have often said—cooperation between our department and yours is highly desirable, and we do expect Paul to try hard, of course.

During intervals of study we shall coach him as much as we can. His work in English Club and on the debate team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he carries an old football around to bounce (or whatever one does with a football) during intervals in his work. We expect Paul to show good will in his work for you, and though he will not be able to begin football practice till late in the season, he will finish the season with good attendance. — Benjamin Plotinus, chairman, English dept.

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By Frank Lotrich

The Betas are still in first place in intramural football standings after a week which saw many action-packed games.

The Betas staged a second half rally to come from behind to beat the Kappa Sig 26-13 in the well-attended game Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 22. One Kappa Sig touchdown was set up by a long pass, while the Betas used an attack centered around short ground-running passes over center. The passer Kappa Sig touchdown came on a brilliant runback of a pass interception by George Irving.

The Independents saw action in two games this past week, winning one and losing one. Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 21, the Independents defeated the dark horse Sigma Chi team by a 20-13 margin. On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 23, the Phi Deltas ran roughshod over the independent team. The final score of this contest was 24-6 in favor of the Phi Deltas.

The Phi Deltas used a varied attack, throwing a few long ones and a few short ones, and running in between. The Independents couldn't seem to crack the Phi Delta defense. Their one touchdown came late in the last half and was set up by a passing interference penalty.

The season is not over yet and the race for first from all indications is going to be a close one right down to the wire. The Phi Deltas and the Zetas are right behind the Betas in the standings and any number of upsets might occur with any one of the three ending up on top.

The standings as of now are:

| Team | won | lost | tied |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|
| Beta Theta, Phi | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sigma Chi | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Phi Sigma Sigma | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Independents | 1 | 2 | 0 |

Games which were played this week but were not played in time for the results to be in this issue of the TIGER were:

Tuesday, Oct. 23, Zeta vs Sigma Chi

Wednesday, Oct. 23, Phi Gam vs Independent

Thursday, Oct. 30, Beta vs Sigma Chi

Games which will be played next week are: Tuesday, Phi Delta vs Zeta, Wednesday, Kappa Sig vs Sigma Chi and Thursday, Phi Gam vs Zeta.

Upcoming events in intermural sports are the bowling tournament to be held November 8, and the swimming meet which will be held the week of November 11-18. Further details on these events will be announced later.



SHOWN KNEELING on the ground illustrating some finer points to five of his senior standouts is CC Head Coach Jerry Carle. Standing (left to right) are guard Jerry Woods, halfback Bobby Clark, and slotback Dale Mattson. Center Tom Beckham kneels behind Carle with end Dave Van Metre to his right. Colorado College goes into tomorrow's Homecoming game against Western State as favorites. The five seniors above have been outstanding throughout the season and are big reasons why the Tigers are on their way to the best football season in years.

Soccer Discontinued At Colorado College

Coach N. Djoudi announced the disbanding of the CC soccer squad. Ineligibilities and dropouts had reduced the squad to below minimum strength.

Games with Colorado Mines, Colorado University and Wyoming University will be cancelled. CC, a member of the Rocky Mountain

Intercollegiate Soccer League, has lost all of its games this season.

Coach Djoudi and the players who stuck out as long as possible are to be commended for their efforts. It is unfortunate that the sport of soccer cannot be continued at Colorado College.

Tigers Clash With Mountaineers At 2 P.M. Tomorrow at Washburn

(Continued from page one) is young and inexperienced, a far cry from last year's squad which white-washed CC 60-0.

Bob Stevens, ace tackle from Oklahoma City, will be lost for the rest of the season. The 205 pound senior will be hospitalized to undergo an operation on his right eye. Stevens suffered the injury in the Colorado State game and missed the Idaho State tilt. Freshman Terry Bennett will be inserted in his place.

At ends for the Homecoming tilt the Tigers will have star Dave Van Metre, Norm Dahlus, Dick Smith, Chuck Henson, and Ken Wisgerhof. This array of talent gives the Tigers greater strength at ends than they have had for many a year. Tackles for the game will be Bennett, Bob Westerdaal, Don Drury, and Ed Fletcher.

The guards composed of Bill Lang, Jerry Woods, Kent Vick, Roy Strauburger and Mackenzie Kerr give tremendous strength and depth at guards. At center the Tigers can call on Doug Mitchell or Tom Beckham if Brus moves to tackle.

The backfield is strong in every position. At quarterback the Tigers can use Tony Seltio, Chuck Haring or Scott Tippin, while at half carrying

of two speedsters, Bobby Clark or Davey Parker. At slotback and full back the Tigers have Dale Mattson, Roy Johnson, Paul Smith, Jack Reel and Wayne Kleinstiver.

If there is any game the Tigers want badly it is this one. The players are really fired up and with it being a Homecoming contest the spirit should be high.

STARTING LINEUP

| Colorado College | Pos. | Western State | Name |
|------------------|--------|----------------|---------------|
| D. Metre | 291 LB | 192 | D. Sverdrup |
| T. Bennett | 187 LB | 235 | D. Dillman |
| J. Woods | 174 LB | 240 | R. Kerr |
| Edelman | 192 C | 185 | G. Giese |
| R. Lang | 178 RB | 180 | J. Harris |
| G. Grant | 219 RB | 220 | K. Riddings |
| C. Henson | 181 RB | 188 | D. Black |
| T. Seltio | 170 QB | 205 | R. DeSalle |
| B. Clark | 168 LB | 167 | D. Miller |
| Mattson | 188 RB | 161 | D. McKiverson |
| Reidman | 175 FB | 190 | C. Tichenor |
| Line Ave. | 316.5 | Line Ave. | 291.4 |
| Backfield Ave. | 175.5 | Backfield Ave. | 181.5 |

Student Union Shows "Lili" Sunday Night

"Lili," starring Leslie Caron, will be shown Sunday as the second movie in the Student Union 1958-59 movie schedule, Flicker Time.

This light musical comedy will be shown at 7:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

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President Benezet's Talk Keynotes Meeting

Louis T. Benezet, president of Colorado College, was the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Association of Colorado Independent Schools. This meeting was held in Denver, October 17.

President Benezet told the group that educational quality is to be found in the public school just as well as in the private institution. He said, "The American private school and college will base their case of the future not on independence from something which is bad in the public school and college, but on independence for definite purposes, to which they shall devote themselves with singlemindedness and some skill."

According to President Benezet, the three areas of leadership by the independent school or college are motivation, small class instruction, and evaluation.

Science Foundations Announces Fellowship

The National Science Foundation has announced that applications are now being accepted in two fellowship programs which will lead to the awarding of 1200 fellowships in March 1959.

Selection of persons for these fellowships will be based solely on ability. They are available both for predoctoral and postdoctoral

Advanced ROTC Men Will Lead—Not Follow

Students of Colorado College in the advanced ROTC classes were asked why they were taking the advanced course. The reasons most of them gave were: Money, Credit, Draft Deferment and the desire to receive a Commission. Of those interviewed who were interested in a commission most were less concerned with the commission, in itself, and more concerned with becoming leaders.

Leadership ability is a priceless asset. The ROTC assists in the development of leaders of men. A man entering the army as a private influences two men—the man on his left and the man on his right. He is not a leader, he is a follower.

Graduates of The Colorado College ROTC Program will, during their tour of active duty as platoon leaders, directly influence an average of forty-six enlisted men. If they stay in the army over two years, they may become company commanders and will then lead six other officers and two hundred thirty-six enlisted men.

work.

Further information may be obtained by writing to: Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C.

Dr. Collins Speaks At CEA Convention

Dr. Dwane R. Collins, director of the Counseling Center, was the speaker at the Guidance Section meeting at the annual Colorado Education Association Convention which took place last week in Pueblo.

Dr. Collins' presentation, which will include a demonstration, will concern the co-ordination of special services of the public school.

* Tigers Upset

(Continued from page eight) quarters, but was there when needed most for the winning points.

The Spud Bowl, which is the name of Idaho stadium, was almost completely filled for their homecoming tilt. The CC players received a real surprise when a good-sized crowd greeted them at the train station last Sunday morning.

The Tigers, for the second time, spoiled an opponent's homecoming game. The first was against Mines. It was a great team victory against Idaho.

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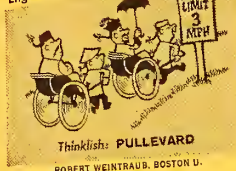
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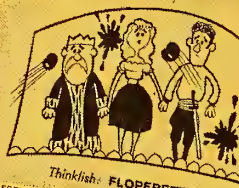
English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS



Thinklish: PULLEVAR

ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL



Thinklish: FLOPERETTA

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English: INDISTINCT INSECT



Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE

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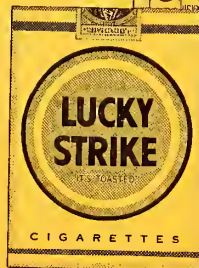
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Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store—or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

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[10]

the Tiger

Vol. LXII, No. 8

Colorado Springs, Colo., November 7, 1958

Colorado College

Variety Show Rehearsals Set

Professor Woodson Tyree has announced that anyone interested in trying out for the variety show should apply in writing to Martha Garner, Marshall Silver or himself. Applications should include the number of people in the act and the type of act it is.

Professor Tyree added that anyone who would like to help with the production or the business managing should contact these people.

Since the show is planned for January 13-14 at Perkins Hall, Tyree is anxious to begin rehearsals as soon as possible.

Skits, pantomimes and musical numbers of all kinds are welcome. These may be presented by either groups or individuals.

Menzer and Reid Fill ASCC Committee Spots

Fred Menzer, vice president of the Associated Students of Colorado College, has taken over the job of co-ordinating the various pep organizations on the Colorado College campus. Menzer replaced Ann Wilcox who recently resigned as chairman of the enthusiasm committee.

One of Menzer's first tasks will be reorganizing freshman orientation. Members of the freshman class will draw up a plan for improving the program. This will be discussed with Menzer and representatives of each pep organization on campus. The plan will be submitted before the end of the year.

In order to enable Menzer to fulfill his new duties ASCC has placed the chairmanship of the traffic committee under Robin Reid, treasurer. This office was originally the responsibility of the vice president.

The traffic committee usually meets every two weeks on Wednesdays. The group is responsible for establishing parking regulations and speed limits and setting up and imposing fines for disobeying these rules. They also hear cases from the offenders.

Song, Cheer Winners Announced at Rally

Friday night at the pep rally, Ann Wilcox, chairman of the contest, announced the winners of the song and cheer contest.

Freshman Carol Figge was the winner of the song division with her "CC Pep Song." The crowd was led in the singing of the song by Ann Wilcox, Nancy Ricketts and Ginger Gallalee in order to teach the students the song for future events.

The victor in the cheer division was sophomore Judy Purcell with her cheers "Stand Up Cheer" and "Team on the Beam."

The other winners were Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of History, and Mr. Harry Booth, assistant professor of Religion, who entered "Roar Tiger."

These people will receive cash awards for their participation in the contest. The winning song and cheers will be led by the cheerleaders in tomorrow's game with Adams State.



Passing in review before the downtown crowd is the wide-eyed Delta Gamma entry in Saturday's Homecoming parade. The Delta Gamma entry, which placed second in the women's division was entitled "I To't I Taw A Puddy Tat."

Record Attendance Set for CC Annual Homecoming

A record number of students, alumni and friends of Colorado College saw Dorothy Emmerson reign as queen of the 1958 Colorado College Homecoming last weekend. Miss Emmerson is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. The honored class this year was the Class of 1933 which celebrated their 25th anniversary.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority took top judging honors in the men's and women's divisions respectively in the judging of the floats in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning.

Sigma Chi placed second while the combined float of the Independent Men and Women Associations won third in the men's division. Delta Gamma took second place in the women's division, and Alpha Phi came in third.

Highlighted in the parade was Mrs. Olive Bradley Whitney, the homecoming queen of 1933 and the second homecoming queen of Colorado College. Mrs. Whitney is the wife of Dr. Roger Whitney, who is the doctor at the infirmary.

Also in the parade were the Colorado College and Colorado Springs High School marching bands, the Fort Carson 79th Kiltie Band, the Colorado College Riding Club, Tiger Club, Tigertettes and all the queen candidates.

At the halftime show during the football game, the Tiger Club and Tigertettes drilled on the field, while the band played popular songs in keeping with the theme of the floats. The band and pep clubs were lead by Nichola (Niki) Gustaf, drum majorette, and Barbara Frisbie, drill leader.

Tony Fisher, representing the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, won the annual cross-country race during the halftime show. The six winning floats were also shown during the halftime events.

After the game, the sororities, fraternities and independent groups each held open house in their respective houses. President and Mrs.

Louis Benezet and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fontius also had a reception for all visitors in Loomis Hall.

Climaxing the homecoming events of 1958, the annual dance was held at the Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom. A record number of couples attended and danced to the music of Bob McGraw.

Mrs. Lorna Berger in commenting on the dance said, "It was truly an all Colorado College Dance. Everyone who came really enjoyed themselves. The whole spirit of the school was wonderful for all the homecoming events."

CC Social Problems Discussed Nov. 18

A student discussion of CC social problems and atmosphere will be the basis of the student assembly, November 18, in Perkins Hall.

This program, being planned by the Student-Faculty Assembly Committee, will let CC students in on what the opposite sex is thinking of them and their social conduct.

Patricia James, student chairman, stated, "The 'battle of the sexes' is always a battle to the end, and this particular discussion will undoubtedly provoke a lively debate and a lot of surprise statements."

Board Announces Future Plans For New Central Heating Plant

The Board of Trustees of Colorado College has announced plans for a new \$500,000 heating plant and heat distribution system for the campus.

The plant is a major undertaking in the capital development and improvement program of the college. Some money is available for the project, but funds for completing the job are being sought by the administration and Board. Under the new arrangement, all campus buildings will be on a central system.

Chapel on Tuesday Features Dr. Seay

Dr. Albert Seay, associate professor of Music, will be the speaker at the next chapel program on Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in the Shove Chapel. His subject will be "What Music Means to the Church."

Dr. Seay will show, with the aid of recordings, the place that music has occupied in the various religious traditions of Western civilization from the earliest times to the present. He will be assisted in his presentation by Mr. Martin Herman, also, of the Music Department.

Dr. Seay is an internationally recognized authority in the field of Medieval and Renaissance music. He has held a Fulbright Research Fellowship in Italy, and is the editor of the Colorado College Music Program.

This program is the third in a series of chapel programs sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee, the first of which was a folk-song recital by Guy Carawan, and the second the showing of the film Martin Luther.

Symphony Features Well Known Singer

An internationally known bass-baritone, Yi-Kwei-Sze, will appear as soloist with the Colorado Springs Symphony under the direction of Walter Eisenberg November 13.

For his appearance with the symphony, Mr. Sze will be heard in selections from Oratorios by Mendelssohn and Handel. Operatic numbers will be taken from the works of Mozart, Gounod and Verdi.

Mr. Eisenberg has organized his program around these selections. Opening the concert will be the "Credo" to Der Freischutz by Weber. The program will also include "La Valse" by Ravel as well as the music from the ballet "La Botique Fantastique" by Rossini-Respighi.

In an article by Paul Hume of the Washington Post, Mr. Sze was described as "one of the most distinctive and electrifying vocalists on the concert stage today... His rich voice, fine musicianship and gracious manner combined with an enormous repertoire in six languages have marked him as an exciting addition in the Musical Hall of Fame."

Mr. Sze has appeared with orchestras in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Houston.

Additional information about the concert and the tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. George Vradenburg at ME 3-1602.

Local Businessmen Support Alamosa Trip

One has full of the CC band, two cheerleaders and other students and faculty will leave at 8 a.m. tomorrow to see the CC Tigers play Adams State. This game, which is the Adams State homecoming celebration, can be seen on the Rocky Mountain Conference title for the Tigers.

"Because of the trip is an all-school function," Fred Menzer commented, "there will be no keg on the bus but we will be happy to see any six-pack the fans care to bring." Box lunches have also been purchased by many of those going.

Many business organizations in downtown Colorado Springs have contributed sums of money to the CC student body in undertaking

A critical situation with the present heating plant moved the Trustees to proceed so that the college might have the best heating system obtainable by next year. The Trust Building Committee, headed by Mr. Russell Tait, made the study and laid out the design of the system. Campus supervision came from Mr. Richard Kendrick, director of the physical plant, and Mr. Robert Broughton, business manager.

The system will be a modern high temperature hot water plant, with two boilers, each capable of producing 20 million BTUs per hour. A third boiler will be added as new campus buildings are constructed. Present plans are that the boilers will be automatic, gas-fired with an oil standby operation.

Engineering estimates put the cost of the plant, controls, pumps, fuel system and the boilers at about \$197,000 plus for construction. Present plans are that the \$24,000 will be used to replace the domestic hot water system and the remainder of the cost will be for the distribution system.

An important feature of the distribution system will be walking tunnels throughout the complete system. The tunnels will carry the primary electrical system and gas lines for laboratories in addition to the heat distribution lines. The concrete top of the tunnels will serve as sidewalks for CC. The Board of Trustees has authorized temporary borrowing which may be necessary to complete the sidewalk system without delay.

Plans call for the specifications and engineering design work to be completed by Jan. 1959 at which time the college will call for bids on the entire system. It is anticipated that construction will start Feb. 1, and that the plant will be completed and that enough of the distribution system ready to operate Rastall Center, which is scheduled to be finished in August. It is hoped that all the campus buildings will be converted to the new system by next year.

The plant housing will be designed around the boilers which are being bid at this time. Bid opening for the boilers will be Nov. 19. The plant will be constructed at the northwest corner of Cossitt Hall and will be designed to blend in with surrounding buildings.

Existing buildings will be supplied with converters to continue to use present steam distribution systems within the individual structures. New buildings will be built for hot water distribution in place of steam.

The present power plant, which is surrounded by Cutler Hall, Cossitt Hall, Bemis-Taylor Hall and the Engineering Building, will be removed from the campus.

The Kilby Engineering Corporation of Denver is in charge of the plant engineering.

Politicians Sit Up to Watch Election Results

Just like the big boys, the Young Dems and Young Republicans held an election eve party to watch the results of the mid-term election.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma house was the scene for the hopeful politicians who also had refreshments.



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We wonder why . . .

So many people had heard from "reliable sources" that Dottie Emmerson was going to be crowned Homecoming Queen before the pep assembly last Friday night.

The ASCC Executive Council members and meetings have been more vigorous the last two weeks. (Could this possibly be the effect of THE TIGER editorials this fall?)

Anyone survived the ONE DAY Homecoming holiday. It was necessary to schedule exams on Friday before Homecoming or the Monday following.

Do you . . . ?

Letters to the Editor

Although not interested in starting a dating bureau, I have been inspired by the recent articles in the TIGER on dating at CC. Routing out the facts and figures I took a poll of the girls living in the dorms. The importance of last Saturday night distorted the results somewhat, but the following conclusions were drawn.

The number of girls dating off campus, excluding cadets, increased with each class. Thirty-two per cent of the seniors polled were in this category. Also, the freshmen girls are dating as many upperclassmen as they are freshmen. As for the much discussed cadets, the seniors were in the lead with 14% of their class polled having

dates with them. Seventy-eight per cent of the freshmen girls had dates with a drop of 66% of the sophomores and juniors who were questioned. The seniors boasted 72% who had dates for Homecoming.

Janice Jilka

New Members Tapped For Alpha Lambda Delta

Today at 4:30, Alpha Lambda Delta will pledge three new pledges for their organization. These girls are Sara Rivard, Linda Wilson, and Charlotte Van Leo. They were chosen on a scholastic basis and will be initiated early in December.

Holiday Heave-Ho

this is it — reminding you Santa's breathing is getting louder by the second! We're primed to help you with big stock to choose from . . . handy lay-a-way plan and all that.

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Preparation Brings Confidence; Aids Adherence to Honor Code

By Robert Burford

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third in the series of articles on the Honor Council written by members of the council.)

In order to defeat the temptation to take advantage of the Honor System by cheating on a test, a person must be confident of his own ability to present the required knowledge on his paper clearly and logically, and the person needs a strong sense of personal honor and a desire to be true to himself.

The confidence that I speak of can come in only one way — by the development of one's natural ability through hard work and study. There are no short cuts to academic excellence; it can be achieved only by an earnest desire which actually drives a person to apply himself to the best of his ability. If you lack the desire, then your efforts here are fruitless; you are wasting precious time and money.

The majority of the students here have the desire that I speak of, as evidenced by the high academic standard that is maintained if not elevated from year to year, and by the strength of our Honor System. We are on a much higher plane of mature academic life than you perhaps realize. Honor system such as ours can function only where people are high — minded enough to realize that a clear conscience and a strong desire to use the capacity of their mind are two of their most priceless possessions.

We are faced with two fundamental problems in our struggle to abide by the honor code. In question form these problems are "What should I do to help myself keep the honor code before the exam time?" and "How should I conduct myself during an exam to show myself, my professor, and my classmates that I am capable of presenting ideas that have become my own in order that I might then be able to sign the honor pledge with no reservations or feeling of guilt?"

This is my solution to the problem of acquiring good study habits and how to stay above suspicion during an exam: First of all, be

prepared for the exam, and secondly, do not give in to temptation no matter what the immediate cost, because in the long run, the cost is that you have by your own action defeated the basic purpose of your being here.

In preparing for the exam, you should have regular study hours which are used for a particular purpose so that your work is up to date. Regular study habits will eliminate cramming sessions which only serve to confuse and to destroy the confidence that is so essentially helpful. A good method for exam preparation is to select as many possible test questions as you can and then think through the answers until you have the material arranged in your mind logically consecutive ideas. Whatever method you wish to use, the important thing is to keep up with the work. In other words, prepare ahead of time.

During the exam, conduct yourself in the spirit of the Honor System. If you are prepared, the job is easy. All that you need to do is put into writing the logically arranged material that is yours as a part of your own thought processes. If for some reason you must face a test without preparation, your only alternative is to call upon the will to keep your sense of personal honor and dignity intact. If a clear conscience is ever sacrificed for a single grade on a test, then your price for the grade is much too high. You have sold your first purpose for being in college for a worthless trinket, a grade that has no meaning.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11 a. m. — Shove Chapel
Mr. Harry Baath, Minister

Sermon: Each year the Sunday, closest to Armistice Day, November 11, has traditionally been designated by the National Council of Churches as World Order Sunday. Appropriate to the occasion, the sermon this Sunday will be based on Psalm 127: "Unless the Lord build the house, the laborers in vain."

Anthems: "The Heavens Are Telling the Lord's Endless Glory," by Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827) and "Ris- ing God Judge Thine Earth in Might," by Thomas Tallis (1505-1585)

Ushers for November will be members of Kappa Sigma.

Founders Day Marked By Gamma Phi Beta

Fifty eight years ago Gamma Phi Beta was founded in Syracuse, New York. November 12 will mark the day and CC Gamma Phi will celebrate the event with a dinner.

Regular Meeting Held For Conterbury Club

Conterbury Club will hold its regular meeting this Saturday, November 11, at 5:30 p.m. at the Canterbury House. The Rev. Scott Frantz will continue the discussion of "The Faith of the Church." Mr. Frantz will serve a hot supper for \$5.00.

The Conterbury House is located on Uintah, one block north of the college.

All Episcopalians are invited to attend Holy Communion, Wednesday, November 12 at 7:00 a.m. Shove Chapel. Rev. Frantz will conduct the service.

Beto Thero Pi Pledge Borah and Furguson

Beta Theta Pi has added to new pledges to their pledge class of 1958. The new pledges are Jim Borah and Dave Furguson who increases the size of their pledge class to twenty-one.

Photography Contest Open to CC Students

The Mountain Club is sponsoring a photography contest open to the whole school. A prize, to be announced at a later date, will be given to the person submitting the best scene taken in the United States.

There are three classes: black and white, color and 35 mm slides. No restriction is placed on the number of pictures that may be entered. However, 25 cents per class will be charged.

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CC Tigers Invade Alamosa After Crushing W-State

The Colorado College Tigers, showing a concerted effort of power during the second half, defeated Western State 18-6 Saturday for the first time in five years. End Dave Van Meter was sensational in catching three touchdown passes and accounting for all the CC scoring.

Tomorrow the RMC title is at stake as the Tigers take an upset-minded Adams State at Alamosa. Adams State, with only one win during the season, would like nothing better than to upset the Tigers, while the Tigers, having a title within their grasp for the first time in eight years, know the importance of the battle and should be all set.

Adams State is rated as one of the most improved teams this season, and it will, in all probability, take an all out effort on the part of the Tigers to defeat them.

A victory by CC over Adams State would clinch at least a share of the RMC championship. Colorado State College and Colorado Mines, who are present tied with CC, have slightly more difficult hurdles in their race to the crown.

Colorado State must defeat twice beaten, but ever tough, Idaho State. Mines will tangle with the Western State team which gave CC such a hard time last week. Both of these opponents are stronger than CC's remaining road block, Adams State.

Many of the RMC teams have had their homecomings spoiled this year. CC spoiled those of Mines and Idaho State to name a few. By defeating Western State last week, the Tigers broke the pattern.

The position of two of the three RMC leaders is surprising in view of the fact that both CC and Mines were pre-season picks to fight it out for the conference cellar.

From Our Corner . . . The passing attack against Western was unbelievable. Chuck Haering was superb whether throwing left or right handed . . . As well as completing 8 out of 9 passes, Haering put on a real ready quarterbacking display.

Van Meter was nothing short of sensational both offensively and defensively . . . Both units moved the ball well and looked equally tough on defense.

If the CC backfield had not been in motion on one particular play, the pass caught by Van Meter, but called back, would have put him among the top ten pass receivers in the nation.

The Tigers are averaging 17 points scored for per game and 11 points against by their opponents . . . Only in the Colorado State tilt was the opposing team allowed to score more than two touchdowns . . . The Tigers lead the RMC in total offense since the Saturday game in which they picked up 400 yards.

The CC gridgers realize how close they are to their dreams of the start of the season of a conference championship. Eight seniors will be playing the last RMC game of their careers, and to them victory is most important . . . They are Bobby Clark, Van Meter, Dale Mattson, Doug Mitchell, Jerry Woods, Roy Johnson, Tom Beckham and Don MacMillan . . . All of these players have played outstanding ball in their last football season to lead the Tigers to what might be a conference title.

Cagers Tune-Up on Offense and Defense

Opening date for the CC basketball squad draws nearer as the cagers continue workouts. Coach Leon "Red" Eastlack has the hoopers working on offense and defense as well as various conditioning drills.

There are several good outside shooters, who combine with some tough rebounders to give CC a winning team. Coach Eastlack said that the Tigers will work a single post offense, using the fast break whenever the chance arises.

There are three returning regulars who, it is hoped by Coach Eastlack, will continue to improve enough to help the team in the coming season.

Jim Becker, a six foot junior, played most of last season at guard. He graduated from the junior varsity toward the end of his freshman year and last year came into his own as starting guard.

With a year of experience under his belt, Becker will be expected to be one of the team leaders. Against a zone defense his outside set shot is deadly. He is a great competitor, his defensive and offensive abilities being almost equal.

Senior Mike Tilma is a two year

letterman. This 6'2" forward is a good boardman and possesses an accurate jump shot. Coach Eastlack feels that should Tilma's defensive abilities be improved he would be a big asset to the team.

Bruce Johnson is a 6'2" forward from Indiana. He became ineligible second semester last year after starting during the first semester. Johnson transferred from Vincennes last year.

Equipped with strong hands, Johnson is a good rebounder. He is a smart basketball player, but could increase his quickness.

CC hopes to schedule a few scrimmages with the Air Force Academy cagers. The Falcons, due to schedule conflicts, will not meet CC during the regular season. Last year the short team (due to a height limitation imposed on all cadets) defeated the Tigers in both meetings.

NOTICE!

Next week N. Djoudi will begin giving judo lessons, and Paul Szilagyi will start teaching wrestling and weight lifting. Those interested should contact them immediately.

CC ROTC Rifle Team Begins Competition

ROTC rifle competition has just begun with weekly postal and shoulder to shoulder matches which will continue throughout the winter.

The ROTC rifle team practices twice each week at the Fort Carson range. It uses the model 52 Winchester Match Target Rifles and fires in prone, kneeling and standing positions on a standard fifty foot indoor range.

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Dean of Harvard Law To Discuss Law School

Mr. William Bruce, assistant dean of the Harvard Law School, will be on campus Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. He will talk with students who are interested in law as a career and will answer questions concerning studying law at Harvard.

Students desiring to make arrangements for meeting Dean Bruce should contact Professor J. Mertz, chairman of the Pre-Law Committee, Tichnor 28, extension 289.

The Pre-Law Committee urges students regardless of class or course to register their name, telephone and campus address with the Chairman. This information is needed to keep pre-law students alerted for interviews, contacts and information.

Individuals or campus organizations wishing to give information for stories for THE TIGER must have the information in by Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

The office of THE TIGER is open on Mondays from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Information for stories may be telephoned in to extensions 266 or 341 or may be brought in to the office on second floor of Peabody House.

Social events may be turned in to Nancy Ward, William Lucero is the Sports Editor and all news stories may be given to Susan Day. Letters to the Editor may be put in Sally Jameson's mail box or delivered to her on Monday or Tuesday afternoons.

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Roosevelt Exhibit Displayed in Palmer

The central theme of the exhibit in Palmer Museum is "Teddy Roosevelt and the Centennial State." Honoring the 100th anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's birth on October 27, the exhibit highlights his hunting expeditions and political relationships in Colorado between 1900 and 1910.

On exhibit are a scrapbook of photographs and samples of correspondence which belong to Co-burn Library. Other personal items relating to the 26th President will be shown for a limited time.

Several other new exhibits are being planned which include a Colorado winter bird, migrating monarch butterflies, life zones, Western Indian ethnology and the unique whale and giant ground sloth specimens. In addition, science students from Cheyenne Mountain School are designing temporary exhibits.

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Delta Gamma Awards Given to Top Member

Jan Naylor and Jackie Theis were elected Delta Gamma active and pledge of the month, respectively.

The recognition was based on contribution to the group. Both girls received plaques which they will be allowed to keep for one month.

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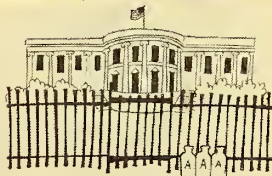
English: DOG'S JACKET



Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

JAMES PERRY, HARIETTA

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA

RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



Thinklish: HARPENTER

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English: MUSICAL COMEDY
ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



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Classes Dismissed at Noon Today for Game

Classes will be dismissed at noon today so that students may attend the football game at 2 p. m. in Washburn Field. The Tigers will play the New Mexico Highlands in their final home game of the season.



Vol. LXII, No. 9

Colorado Springs, Colo., November 14, 1958

Colorado College

Black and Gold Shirts Available to Girls

Black and gold sweatshirts are now on sale for all freshmen girls.

These sweatshirts are just like those which were sold to the freshmen boys and are available for purchase through any Black and Gold member for the price of \$4.00.

Seniors Chosen to Who's Who



REPRESENTING THE CREAM OF THE SENIOR CROP are these eighteen seniors selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. (Top, l to r.) Tom Love, Gene Eiswerth,

Harry McKendry, William Hardin, Berkley Brannon, and Robert Boge. (Bottom, l to r.) John Sangster, Katherine Kephart, Margaret Day, Ruth Barnett, Julie

Kosser, Barbara Carver, Nancy Harrington, and Robert Burford. Not pictured are Thomas Crouch, Robin Reid, Marian Reynolds, and Cy Whiteside.

Tigers Nab RMC Crown; Grid Season Ends Today

By Wylie Luceo

Colorado College, showing a concerted drive of power during the second half, overcame a 12-5 deficit and went on to defeat Adams State College 20-12 last Saturday at Alamosa. The victory gave CC a share of the Rocky Mountain Conference Championship. Colorado State was knocked out of the title race by Idaho State, leaving CC and Colorado Mines as co-champions.

This afternoon at 2 p. m. the CC Tigers take on New Mexico Highlands University here on Washburn Field. This afternoon's non-conference contest marks the end of CC's most successful season in nine years.

The highly regarded New Mexico eleven is composed mainly of players from West Virginia. Big (236 pounds) and fast Charles Cohen is considered one of the best backs on the squad. Tackle Tony Castanon was named "All Frontier Conference" his sophomore year. Both of these West Virginia prep products make the Cowboys a team to be respected.

The winning of the Conference Crown by Colorado College and Colorado Mines was confounding to football experts who had predicted that CC and Mines would be fighting to keep out of the conference cellar. Perennial champion Idaho State ended the season tied with Colorado State for second place.

The Tigers started out well last week and quickly moved the ball to the Adams State five yard line, but

(Continued on page three)

Applications Due For Tiger Editor Business Manager

Applications for the offices of editor and business manager of THE TIGER are due by noon November 26. These should be submitted to Roberta Browne or Robert Selig, members of the ASCC Publications Board.

Application should be in the form of a detailed letter which gives all the applicant's qualifications and any past experience. Experience is not necessary but will be helpful in fulfilling the duties of the offices.

The business manager will receive an expense account of \$450 a term and the editor will receive an expense account of \$350 a term. Each term will run for one full year, from January until January. Since the jobs are time consuming applicants should have a previous interest in this type of work and have the time to give to it.

The Publications Board will announce their selections as soon as possible after Thanksgiving. The new editor and business manager will serve an apprenticeship in THE TIGER office until they assume their positions in January, 1959.

Sally Jameson is presently serving as editor and Gene Fiest is the current business manager.

Eighteen Seniors Are Chosen For Who's Who Honorary Listing

By Sue Day

Eighteen senior men and women, representing the top ten per cent of this year's class, have been selected for Who's Who Among Student in American Colleges and Universities for the 1958-59 school year.

The seniors were selected by a committee of three junior men and three junior women appointed by the ASCC Executive Council and Dean of Men J. Juan Reid, who participated as faculty advisor. They were judged on the basis of campus participation, leadership, citizenship and service.

The honored seniors and their activities which aided in the selecting are:

Ruth Barnett is president of Panhellenic Council this year. In her freshman year she was the Kappa Kappa Gamma representative to Junior Panhellenic. Miss Barnett was elected to Phi Gamma Mu and she is a member of ASCC, the Foreign Student Committee and International Relations Club.

Robert Boge was on the football team during his freshman and sophomore years and served as manager his junior year. This year he is a member of Blue Key and secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He has participated in intramurals for Phi Gamma Delta all four years. He is president of the fraternity this year.

Berkley Brannon is president of IFC and is a member of Honor Council. Blue Key and Black and Gold. Brannon was a member of the Lancer pep organization and was chairman of the Freshman Orientation and Traditions Committee. He is president of Beta

Theta Pi this year and has served on various other fraternity positions.

Robert Burford is president of the ASCC this year. He was a commissioner during his sophomore year and was president of the junior class last year. Burford has been a member of Blue Key and has served on the Honor Council his past three years. In his senior year he was elected to Delta Epsilon. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Barbara Carver is a senior class commissioner this year. She is a member of Delta Gamma, Women's Athletic Association, Wakita, Delta Epsilon, Tiger Club, Honor Council and Alpha Lambda Delta. Miss Carver also served on AWS boards her sophomore and junior years.

Thomas Crouch is president of Phi Delta Theta this year. He has served as fraternity representative to IFC all four years. During his junior and senior years, Crouch has been a member of Delta Epsilon, Blue Key and on the soccer team. He is a member of the Honor Council and is ASCC representative to the Junior Chamber of Commerce this year.

(Continued on page two)

"Beautiful People" Comments on Life

Professor William McMillen, associate professor of Drama and director of the current fall play, "Beautiful People", reported that he is "extremely pleased with the progress of the cast."

The two act play by William Saroyan, was described by a member of the cast as, "At first an odd nothing—at the end it's a tremendous comment on life—a scene from one who enjoys living."

The father, played by Professor Neale Reinitz, assistant professor of English, has created a vivid imagination in his children—Agnes, played by Carol Herndon, believes that the mice in the house are her friends and spells her name out in flowers on the floor in celebration of her birthday. Owen, as

(Continued on page two)

Editor's Note: Due to Sally Jameson's attendance at the Associated College Press Convention in Chicago, this week's TIGER was put out through the co-operation of the staff and the editorial written by the managing editor.

For the first time since 1950 Colorado College has a conference champion football team. Many things have contributed to this success. Most instrumental of all of course is our fine football team and their fine coaching staff headed by Jerry Carle.

Although it is hard to say student enthusiasm is the result of the winning team or whether the winning team is the result of student enthusiasm, it must be conceded that student support has helped the team.

As "Swede" Westerdaal said, "We played better football all season because of the support we received. We talked about it and it really gave us a great feeling to know the students were behind us. We tried twice as hard at Mines because of the added support we had there."

Responsible for this added student support are many groups and people. Among them are the various social groups, Tiger Club and Black and Gold, the freshman class who really caught the spirit of their orientation, and Fred Menzer who did his usual hustling job on organizing student attendance at the away-from-home games.

Panel Talk Set for Assembly Tuesday

The newly-formed Student-Faculty Assembly Committee, motivated by general campus interest which has been evidenced in recent articles in THE TIGER, has scheduled its next program for Nov. 18 at 11 a. m. in Perkins Hall.

The topic under discussion will be "What Is College to the Students on Campus." Pros and cons of campus life, as it is as well as what it should be, will be debated by a panel composed of two faculty members and six students. The students were chosen by the committee as representatives of the various aspects of life on the campus.

The assembly was originally planned for freshmen to see how people view social life at CC. The topic was later broadened to include all facets of college life which will appeal to students in all classes.

A member of the committee stated, "Social life has been something talked about a lot, but not really discussed as an intellectual subject. We think it can be of value if brought out into the open and discussed freely and constructively."

Local Players Present Comedy Tonight, Sat.

The Community Theater, formerly the Ent Players opened Thursday night for a three-night stand at the Fine Arts Center. The group is presenting a comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Tickets for the production, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., may be purchased at the door.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is the story of an average American family and their experiences when the town's wealthiest and most prominent citizen, Professor Whiteside, comes to dinner and breaks his leg on the front porch. He insists that he is too ill to be moved from the house.

Throughout this period he causes much inconvenience to the family's everyday life by receiving visitors at unusual hours, expelling the family from their own living room while he conducts business, demanding special services and placing lengthy long-distance phone calls for which he expects his unwilling hosts to pay.

Letters to the Editor

INDEPENDENCE AND ALGERIAN DEMOCRACY?

The pretended "Algerian Government from El Cairo" can always try to hide his real face behind the name of "Democratic formation" asking for help or playing the "spoiled child" amongst the foreign countries. The troops which are under its control show how the "flagella" prove their democracy in their own villages.

To forbid the Algerian population to speak, the chiefs of FLN (National Front for Liberation) use menaces, attack and kill. When you discover in Kabylia a channel of 400 rebels tortured and killed by Amrouche, chief of one "willaya" for insubordination and deviationism, this fact proves, if proof is still needed, the right face of FLN. (Insurrection and Totalitarian movement which has only one law: TERROR).

In Paris similar action such as these killers of the FLN who attack Muslim workers because they don't pay tribute outside by rebels or only accused of thinking another way, that they have no scruples to knock down or slaughter their own brothers.

When a movement continues to use such ways to keep authority over the population, such slaughters among its own troops to oblige them to execute orders of rebels headquarters he can judge himself. They are no needs to compare the methods used by the French to the German Gestapo when as much or more can be said of the FLN.

No foreign nation can comprehend the cruelty of these chiefs, for whom a human life does not count much more than a grain of sand. The role is the same for the conspirators. The most of the Arabian population condemns the barbaric ways of the rebels. They ask only one thing to be delivered from fear.

When Mr. Ferhat Abbas is in his armchair in El Cairo reading the telegrams of congratulations of Nasir or Moe Tase Toung and making plans for political combinations; at the same time Mr. Amrouche in Kabylia cuts throats of the FLN soldiers accused of weakness, spies or only tired of fighting. This team with different faces is however the same FLN.

When General de Gaulle a few weeks ago appealed for negotiations and peaceful solution Mr. Ferhat Abbas refused to negotiate. The reason? The Algerian government and Mr. Ferhat Abbas don't have political plans and don't know exactly what they want; this is their trouble. On the other hand, for instance, they know perfectly how to spread terror and take a certain fanatic pleasure in fighting.

Could Mr. Ferhat Abbas with a government based on such moral principles build something positive like France has tried to do for 50 years. I leave you to conclude what Algeria in the hands of rebels and FLN. It is better, we don't think about it? — Philippe Herbinet.

• Eighteen Seniors

(Continued from page one)

Margaret Day is president of Delta Gamma. She is a member of Wakuta, Tiger Club, Honor Council and Student Conduct Committee. In her freshman year, she was a class officer, a member of THE TIGER staff, a cheerleader, on the Student Union Planning Committee and AWS Publicity Chairman. Miss Day was secretary of ASCC and AWS her sophomore year. As a junior she was homecoming chairman for her sorority and program chairman for the Student Union Board.

Vernon (Gene) Eiswerth is a senior class commissioner this year. He was circulation manager and advertising manager for THE TIGER his first and second years at CC. In his junior year, Eiswerth was chosen business manager of THE TIGER and served as a representative to the Publications Board. He was a member of Pershing Rifles his first three years. He is currently on the Honor Council, the Student Conduct Committee and the Student Union Board. Eiswerth is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

William Hardin is a member of Beta Theta Pi and was general chairman of homecoming this year. In his first three years, Hardin was president. He was a member of the Lancer pep organization for men and is now on the Honor Council, Blue Key and on the varsity baseball team.

Nancy Harrington is secretary of the ASCC Executive Council this year. In her sophomore year, she was on the ASCC Homecoming Committee, the AWS Activities Council and was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta. She was on THE TIGER staff her first three years and served as assistant editor during that time. Miss Harrington is president of Wakuta, on WAA and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Katharine Kephart is a senior class commissioner and a member of Delta Gamma. She was chairman of the ASCC Constitution Revision Committee last year, treasurer of AWS and IDC second semester of last year and on hall council. She was also on Dean's List. This year she is a member of Tiger Club, the Foreign Student Committee and the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

Julia Kosser is president of Tiger Club. She is in Alpha Lambda Delta, AWS Activities Council and Wakuta. Miss Kosser is also secretary of the ASCC social committee. She was on hall council her freshman year and was a Loomis Hall president last year. She was a member of the homecoming committee this year. She served as Kappa Kappa Gamma representative to Junior Panhellenic in her freshman year.

Thomas Love has been a Zeta Sigma member of the varsity hockey team for the past two years. During this time he also has served on Slocum Hall Council. He was on Dean's List his sophomore and junior years. Love is presently president of the senior class.

Robert McKendry is president of Blue Key and on the Honor Council. He has been on the baseball and basketball teams all four years at CC.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 a. m.—Shrove Chapel
Mr. Harry Booth, Minister

Sermon: This Sunday the sermon will be based on one of the most important and familiar Parables of Jesus—the Parable of the Prodigal Son.

Anthems: "O Sing Unto the Lord" by Henry Purcell (1658-1695) and "Lead Me, O Lord, in Thy Righteousness" by Samuel Sebastian Wesley (1810-1879).

KCCC will broadcast the service live and will have a rebroadcast Monday evening at 7.

Ushers for November will be members of Kappa Sigma.

and is captain of the latter team this year. He was on the track team his junior year. McKendry is also a Zeta

Robert (Robin) Reid is the treasurer of the ASCC Executive Council and a member of the Honor Council, secretary of the Student Union Board and member of the Foreign Student Committee. He was on THE TIGER staff his first three years, serving as managing editor in his sophomore year, editor-in-chief his junior year. Reid won Award last spring. He also has been a member of the Constitution Revision Committee his junior and senior years. Reid is treasurer of Phi Delta Theta.

Marion Reynolds is the president of AWS and is the Kappa Alpha Theta representative to Panhellenic Council this year. In her junior year, she was president of Loomis, and was secretary of McGregor her sophomore year. Miss Reynolds was elected to Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Lambda Delta.

John Sangster is chairman of the Student Conduct Committee, president of Pi Gamma Mu and secretary-treasurer of Blue Key. Last year he was treasurer of the ASCC Executive Council. This year, he was Phi Gamma Delta representative to IFC his sophomore and junior years.

Cyril (Cy) Whiteside is a member of Blue Key and is a Zeta member of the hockey team. He is a member of Honor Council and is on the golf team.

• "Beautiful People"

(Continued from page one)

portrayed by Steve Mendillo, wrote books that are one word long.

The other members of the cast are Jeanne Parks, Harmony Blossom; Phil Bastedo, Harold the trumpeter; Orest Kinsawich, Dan; and Jack Tench, Mr. Prim. Dorothy (D'Ann) Drach and Dorothy Emmerson are the assistant directors.

Susan Granberg, with the assistance of Professor Bernard Arnest, professor and director of the School of Art, has designated a set.

Tickets for this Broadway hit which is open to the public at seventy five cents or a student activity card. The performance will be Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m.

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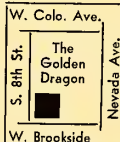
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Coach Jerry Carle holds aloft an Adam State banner as gesture of triumph. Football players that can be identified are from left to right: Bobby Clark (in the far background), Craig Hart (behind Carle), Nick Nichols, McKensie Kerr, Kent Vick, Bob Westerdahl, Jerry Woods, and the Smith twins Paul and Dick.

• Tigers Nab RMC

(Continued from page one)
lost the ball on downs. However the CC aggregation quickly regained possession of the ball and Dale Mattson bulled over for the TW and the convert to put CC in the lead 8-0.

The second quarter was all Adams State as the ystruck quickly for six points. Then with 15 seconds remaining in the half the officials decided to move the ball to the CC five yard line on a penalty. From there the Adams State crew added another six points.

Shortly after the second half started Norm Daluiso intercepted a screen pass and raced to the Adams State ten yard line. Three plays later Davey Parker turned the end to give CC the lead once more by 14-12.

The next time the Tigers regained possession of the ball, Scott Tippin directed a downfield march and capped it off with a brilliant 30 yard run for six points. Adams State desperately tried to tie the game in the last few minutes, but a tight CC defense held to give CC their first title since 1950.

The Highlands game is most important to CC as the New Mexico club holds a convincing 25-7 victory over Mines and coupled with CC's narrow (8-7) win over the Miners, a victory would make the Tigers seem that much more superior to Mines.

Seven seniors will be playing their last game for CC. They are Bobby Clark, Dale Mattson, Tom Beckman, Dave Van Meter, Jerry Woods, Don

MacMillan and Roy Johnson. Two other seniors Bob Stevens and Alvaro Martins had their careers cut short by injuries and have already played their last games. Doug Mitchell, who has another year of eligibility, may return next year.

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I-M BILLBOARD

By Frank Lotrich

Tony Fisher led the cross country endurance men across the finish line during the annual homecoming half-time race to pace the Betas to a victory in this event. Jerry Osborn finished fourth in this event to give the Betas enough points to outscore the Kappa Sig runners Ray Kent and Orie Kinasewich, who finished second and third respectively.

With two sports completed, golf and the cross country, the Kappa Sig and Betas are tied for first place in the interannual standings with four points apiece. The Zetas are running a close third with three points and the Phi Deltas have one point.

Girls Travel to CU For Sports Play Day

CC women participated in Sports Day at CU. Final hockey scores were: Colorado College 2, University of Wyoming 0 and Colorado College 2, University of Utah 0.

Members of the teams were: Katherine Kephart, captain, and Deborah Hatch, manager. Players included Priscilla Campbell, Mary Darling, Deborah Dearholt, Susan Edwards, Susan Evans, Marion Gallalee, Francesca Kemp, Margorie Linskog, Gail McGuire, Marion Meek, Katherine Minor and Linda Rork.

Katherine Goode and Sara Rivard participated in the tennis doubles and Judith Donner and Jean Wilfong represented CC in the singles tennis division.

Tigerettes Hold Donce In Laamis Rec Room

"We hope everybody will come to the Tigerettes' Can Can Dance Sunday night," announced Susanne Knowles, publicity chairman for the pep organization. "It should be a lot of fun!"

The date or stag record boy will be held in Loomis basement at 7:30 and the only admission charged will be a can of food or 25 cents. The food is being collected by the Tigerettes as a gift for a local needy family at Thanksgiving.

ATTENTION!

Anyone interested in selling advertising for the 1958-59 Nugget on a commission basis, please contact George Dikou, Ext. 375.



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but without hands...

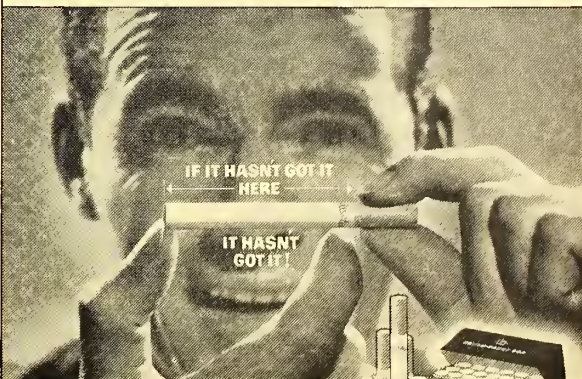
you miss the whole idea of a watch

A cigarette is to smoke

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Segregation Is Topic For Hochman's Talk

Beginning the Student Union Board's coffee hour discussions, entitled "Coffee-Grounds for Discussion," will be Dr. William Hochman's talk on segregation, entitled "Little Rock - Legal and Moral." It will be given in Lennox parlor at 7:15 p. m. Sunday night. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Gammas Phi and Thetas Hast Dance Saturday

Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta will host an informal dance from 8-12 Saturday night.

The dance will be held at the Veteran of Foreign Wars building.

Phi Deltas Hold Annual She Delt Initiation Hop

The annual Phi Delt-She Delt dance was held November 8 at the Phi Delta Theta House.

During the evening, the girls were initiated into the fraternity and became full pledged She Deltas.

Outstanding G-Phis Recognized for October

Marcia Brothers and Portia Holt were selected pledge and active of the month, respectively, for Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Phi Entertain Phi Gamma Delta

Friday night marked the Alpha Phi-Phi Gamma Delta dinner held at 5:30.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Pinned:

Emily Flint - Tom Hitesman.
Mary Darling - Bill Peterson.
Jackie Theis - Al Ives
Patty Becknell - Buzzy Smith.
Joanie Mills - James McCleskey (Air Force Academy)
Mitzie Des Georges (Springfield, Ill.) - Bob Stevens.

Engaged:

Harriet Turley - David Benway (CU).

Delta Gammas Entertain

The Tiger football team was honored at a dinner given by the Delta Gammas last Sunday.

The dinner was held at the Delta Gamma Lodge at 5:30.

German Film Featured At Art Center Tues.

"The Devil's General," a German film with English subtitles, will be shown at the Fine Arts Center November 18. The two-hour movie, which features German actor Kurt Jurgens, is the story of "a good German who came back."

The film will be shown at 2:30, 7, and 9:10.

PEP RALLY SCHEDULED

A victory pep rally in the quad this afternoon at 1:30 will celebrate the football team's success in sharing the Rocky Mountain Conference title for the first time since 1930. The cheerleaders and band will lead the crowd in appropriate cheers.

Practices Begin For Variety Show

The variety show practices will start right away and schedules will be set up after this week. Individual or groups who have not applied must do so at once.

The applications must be written telling how many will be in the act and what kind of act is anticipated. They may be given to Martha Garner, Marshall Silver, Sandra Stuck, or Professor Woodson Tyne.

Dress rehearsals will be January 9-12 and the show is tentatively scheduled for January 13-16 at Perkins Hall. The acts must be ready before Christmas.

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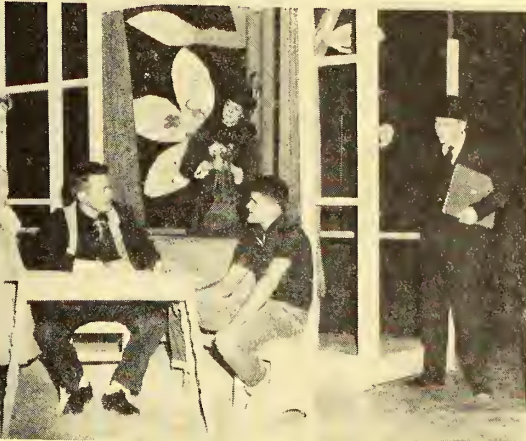
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the Tiger

Vol LXII, No. 10

Colorado Springs, Colo., November 21, 1958

Colorado College



Preparing for the evening's performance of "Beautiful People" are members of the CC Players. Left to right are Carol Herndon as Agnes, Professor Neale Reinitz as Father, Jeanne Parks as Harmony, Steve Mendillo as Owen, and Jack Tench as Mr. Prim. The play will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins.

College Players Present "Beautiful People" Tonight

by Chris Barnes

After attending dress rehearsal of "Beautiful People" last Monday evening, I came to several conclusions regarding the success of the play. It is extremely difficult to write just a review of a play performance having only the first of three dress rehearsals from which to judge; however that's what I shall try to do.

The College Players' production of William Saroyan's

"Beautiful People" was different from any play I have ever seen. Firstly, it has no plot. This creates serious difficulties, for without a plot, there can be no obvious crescendos and climaxes with which to work. Mr. McMillen and his assistant directors, D'Ann Drach and Dottie Emmerson, have done a splendid job in getting around this problem through manipulation of voices and staging.

Secondly, the entire action of the play takes place in one room, a feature not rare but certainly not common.

Lastly, Saroyan wrote the play with certain of his favorite stage actors in mind. Here, Mr. McMillen has somehow managed to find perfect characters for all but one or two of the parts.

I felt that Carol Herndon, who plays the 17-year-old daughter of Jonah Webster; Steve Mendillo, who plays her 15-year-old brother Owen; and Jeanne Parks, as Harmony Blueblossom, Jonah's one-time girl friend, stole the show with their excellent casting and acting. However, with two more dress rehearsals to go, there will doubtless be several more in the "star" category.

The first performance took place last night. Tonight is the last chance to see this wonderfully light, philosophical, two-act play which also presents Professor Neale Reinitz as Jonah Webster, Orie Kinawich as Dan Hillborn, Jack Tench as Mr. Prim, Boris Tatischeff as Dan Hillborn, local tippler; Phil Bastedo as trumpet-playing Harold Webster and Frank Lotrich as a poor, homeless transient.

Curtain time at Perkins Hall is 8:15. Admission is 75 cents or presentation of student activity cards.

Chapel Features Dramatic Reading

Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in Shove Chapel, the Religious Affairs Committee will present a dramatic reading of "The Trial" a script for radio by Fred Beigenger.

The theme draws its motivation from a young poet's anger at many of the injustices and brutalities of his own day. The initial idea stems from the trial of Socrates by the Athenian Democracy in 399 B.C. The script raises in intense form some of the basic problems of interpretation of Socrates and of social and personal life.

Students of the Platonic "Apology" and "Republic" of artistic, religious and of social ethics will all find substance for both discussion and emotion in the drama.

The cast is drawn from the members of the acting and directing classes of Mr. William McMillen, associate professor of drama. The production is under Mr. McMillen's direction.

Slocum's Open House Scheduled for Sunday

Slocum Hall will be open to visitors this Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. There will be dancing in the recreation room from 7:30 to 10.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. Douglas Freed, assistant professor of psychology and his wife, and Dr. Bentley Gilbert, assistant professor of history and his wife.

William (Ken) Wisgerhof, Slocum Hall social chairman, is in charge of the activities. Members of his committee are Stephen Bollstrom, Robert Franklin, David Gauss and Edward Lawrence.

Panel Discusses Facets of CC Life

The Student-Faculty Assembly was held in Perkins Hall, last Tuesday. The discussion dealt with the relationship between social and academic activities on campus.

The panel, representing the various views found among the students, consisted of Carl Boyer, Robert Burford, Mary (Sue) Hedrick, Janice Jilka, Karen Smith, and Robert Westerdaal. Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of history, was the faculty member of the panel, and Patti James, chairman of the Student-Faculty Assemblies, acted as moderator.

Miss Jilka, who has found that she can devote herself to both activities and scholarship felt that there is "too much emphasis on activities". Burford, who emphatically stated that our main purpose for being here was scholastic, also expressed the belief that we are "too saturated with social life—campus life should be centered around scholarship."

The other members of the panel aptly expressed their opinions from a social, athletic and freshman viewpoint.

Dr. Hochman summed up the general consensus very adequately. "You must learn to integrate beer, boys, and books", since those seem to be the three main facets of college life. Boys, (or girls) and beer are in the same category and books should take precedence over anything else.

He went on to say that "in our college years we should devote ourselves wholeheartedly to finding out who we are by exploring the world of ideas—our political, religious and cultural traditions. We will never have another chance to locate ourselves like we have now and should take advantage of it." Social life is good as a rest from studies, but it should not be the other way around.

The discussion was brought to an apt conclusion by Dr. Hochman. "Save the beer and boys for your spare time! You have only one college life to live, and I urge you to live it well."

The panel then opened the discussion to the audience and concluded the second Student-Faculty Assembly of the year.

Dance Theater, the male Presents The Nutcracker Ballet

The Colorado College Dance Theater and the Colorado Springs Symphony will present the full Nutcracker Ballet by Petr Ilich Tchaikovsky, on Dec. 1 at 8:30 p. m. at the Colorado Springs High School Auditorium.

The ballet is under the co-direction of Dorothy and Norman Cornick, who are the dance instructors of Colorado College. Mr. Walter Eisenberg, conductor of the symphony, will conduct the musical background for the ballet.

Students Reminded To Pre-Register

Associate Dean of the college, Henry Mathias, has announced the schedule for pre-registration which will be held from December 1 to December 17. Students are advised to make appointments with their advisors when they pick up their mid-term grades beginning Nov. 24.

The one-card pre-registration form used last year will be used again this term. This form must be completely filled out and returned to the Registrar's office before noon Dec. 17.

The completed form will show all the courses to be taken, the sections and time, the instructor's signature where necessary and the signature of the Dean of the College if less than 15 hours or more than 18 are being carried. Male students are to report to ROTC headquarters during the pre-registration period for a definition of their standing and the signature of an authorized ROTC officer.

Students failing to pre-register will be fined a \$20 penalty. Registration will be in Cossitt Gymnasium Feb. 4 from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving Vacation Begins 5 P. M. Wed.

Colorado College's regular absence policy will be in effect for the classes immediately preceding and following Thanksgiving vacation according to Dean Lloyd Wornor, dean of the college. The four-day vacation will begin Nov. 26 at 5 p. m. and will end Dec. 1 at 11 a. m.

Dean Wornor stressed that the college believes students should be allowed to use their judgment in deciding whether they can afford to cut a class at this time. He mentioned, however, that every year in faculty meeting a motion is made to have the same policy which applies for Christmas and spring vacations also be in effect for Thanksgiving.

This would mean that a student who cuts his classes the day before vacation starts or the day after vacation ends would receive an "F" in the course. This motion has always been defeated but Dean Wornor warned that it will be passed, "if a large group of students cut."

"A student knows if he is doing well in a course and can afford to cut. Of course, he should not cut a lab or a class in which an hour exam is scheduled," said Dean Wornor.

Miss Christine Moon, dean of women, reminded students who are staying on campus that guests are welcome in the halls and dining room if arrangements are made in advance.

Leadership Conference Chairmanship Open, Applications Due

Applications for the chairmanship of the 1959 Leadership Conference are due to Robert Burford, ASCC president, by 4 p. m. Monday, Dec. 8.

Burford stated that the applications will not be accepted after the 4 p. m. deadline.

Co-chairmen of last year's conference were Frank Lotrich and Janice Jilka.

Miss Jilka stated that "the job consists of setting the dates, deciding the theme and topics to be discussed and general organization."

The dance leads include Jocelle Milligan as the Sugar Plum Fairy; Cynthia Lamb as the Snow Queen; and Nina Cochrane, Marian Reynolds, Dorothy D'Ann Drach, Jack French and Pier Adams.

Jerry Blanton, the male lead, has been especially engaged from the Memphis Civic Ballet for this performance. There are a total of 70 dancers in the dance.

The entire ballet has been performed only three times previously in the United States: by the New York Center Ballet in New York; and by ballet companies in San Francisco and at the University of Utah.

There will be three performances given on Dec. 4. In the afternoon, two ballets especially designed for children will be given. The evening performance will be the entire ballet for adults.

Tickets are \$1.20 and \$2.40 and may be purchased by writing to the Colorado Springs Symphony Association, P. O. Box 1602, or by calling NEtrose 3-4002.

Applications Due For TIGER Offices

Applications for the offices of editor and business manager of THE TIGER must be in by noon Wednesday. They should be given to Robert Selig or to Roberta Browne, members of the ASOC Publications Board.

A detailed letter which includes the applicant's qualifications and past experience should be the form of the application. It is not necessary to have experience but it would be helpful in carrying out the office duties.

The editor will receive an expense account of \$350 a term and the business manager will receive \$450. Each term runs for one full year from January to January. Applicants should have a previous interest in this kind of work and the necessary time to spend on it.

The selections for the offices will be announced by the Publications Board as soon later than Thanksgiving as possible. The new editor and business manager will serve an apprenticeship in THE TIGER office until they take their positions in January, 1959.

Justice Douglas Lectures in May

Justice William Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court was recently selected for a lecture engagement at CC on May 7. He was chosen by the CC Public Lecture Committee and will be sponsored by the Abbott Memorial Lectureship.

Justice Douglas has been an associate of the Supreme Court for seven years. He was appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939.

The topic of Justice Douglas' lecture is "Democracy vs. Communism in Asia."

Justice Douglas is the author of seven books, his latest being "Russian Journey" published by Doubleday in 1956. He graduated from Whitman College in Washington and taught in various high schools in that state before taking his degree in law at Columbia University.

The Abbott Memorial Lectureship was established by the wife and friends of W. Lewis Abbott, professor of economics, business and sociology at CC until his death in 1949.

Mr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Pulitzer Prize winner of 1945 for the book, "The Age of Jackson" was the speaker last year sponsored by the Abbott Lectureship.

Dating in Argentina Is Similar to U. S. In Certain Respects

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles by former student and faculty members of CC, Riochelle Carboles, foreign student from Argentina, has written a series of articles on the Argentine way of life, the first of which is on dating.)

I have found what people on this campus are most interested in and ask me about is government, politics, education and dating in Argentina.

I shall start the easiest way, telling you about dating. The system of dating is essentially the same as here, only very seldom girls ask boys out and that very often the means of transportation is the bus or the subway.

Also, we are more used to having parties where the person who gives them passes out all the invitations; in this way we get a chance to talk and dance with everybody and not with only one person in particular, although by the end of the evening it generally happens that each one sticks to a particular person.

We also have dates as you have here. Where do we go? Well, we can go to a movie, an amateur's theater or to a concert. This is generally followed or preceded by a visit to a tea-shop for tea or cocktails. If it is a fine warm day we can go to a polo match, or to a game of rugby or polo, which is the national sport of Argentina, or we can just go for a walk.

We also like dancing, and when we want to dance we will probably go to a foite or night club. The nicest ones are along the river, and as a rule, the more expensive and fashionable they are, the less lighted they are.

Girls start dating at sixteen or seventeen, although they start going to parties at the age of thirteen.

(Continued on page eight)

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 a.m.—Shrove Chapel
Mr. Harry Booth, Minister

Sermon: This Sunday the sermon will be based on Thanksgiving.
Antiphons: "Odeum in Exultis" by Giovanni Perlugi da Palestrina (1526-1594) and "Triumph Thanksgiving" by Sergei Rachmaninoff (1873-1943).

KRCC will broadcast the service live and will have a rebroadcast Monday evening at 7 p.m.

Ushers for November will be members of Kappa Sigma

Coffee Hour Follows Sun. Chapel Services

This Sunday morning, following the regular Morning Service, the Shrove Chapel will be the scene of the first of a series of coffee and conversation periods.

The purpose of these occasions is to both give the members of the college community an opportunity to get acquainted with one another and with Mr. Harry Booth, assistant professor of religion, and to acquaint themselves with the Study as a room for browsing and reading in current religious periodicals and books. The Study also serves as Mr. Booth's office in Shrove, but in no way is it to be considered closed to anyone interested in its use at any time.

This Sunday's coffee hour, following the Thanksgiving Sunday Service, will be prepared by members of the Alpha Phi, and Mrs. Louis Benzel will act as informal hostess. All members of the college community and of the city are welcome.

Anyone interested in helping with the Christmas program for the Spanish Club, please contact Miss Perry, Hayes House 14.

Letters to the Editor

The Interfraternity Council
The Colorado College
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Dear Members:

We, as representatives of the members of the undersigned fraternities at Colorado College, state the following reasons for withdrawing from competition for the Esden Trophy, given each year to one of the Colorado College Fraternities, judged "Best All-Around Fraternity" during that year on the basis of certain criteria set up by the donors of the trophy:

1) We feel that the trophy tends to cause undue competition among the fraternities. One-half of the total points given toward the trophy are for "Chapter activities and leadership" which at times cause both fraternities and individuals to participate in activities and for the glory of the fraternity than for actual interest in that activity. We believe that the trophies given for the various individual events provide sufficient incentive and compensation for the effort put forth in these events.

2) We feel that a fraternity cannot adequately be rated on its overall worth through the use of a point system. There are many variables that go into the make-up of a "Good Fraternity," and the "Best Fraternity" in the eyes of one man or one group of men may not have the characteristics that make it the "Best Fraternity" in the eyes of another man or group of men. Each individual has the right to seek out the group with characteristics that are most like his own, and he has the right to believe that that group is the "Best." The things that we value most in a fraternity: friendship, common interests and ideals, are not things that can be measured objectively.

In withdrawing from the Esden Trophy competition, we do so with all due respect to the donors; we understand that they had only the good interests of the fraternities at heart when they presented the trophy to stimulate better fraternity performance in the College Community through competition. We feel, however, that we might better achieve these ends through less competition and more working together.

(Signed) Berkeley Brannon, Beta Theta Pi; Robert Borge, Phi Gamma Delta; Dick Enos, Sigma Chi; Norman Paarup, Kappa Sigma.

It is our belief that Colorado College is a liberal arts institution, and that ROTC should not be considered part of such an education. Some of the objectives of Colorado College are "Knowledge of the methods of the natural and social sciences and the humanities including an understanding of the capacities and limitations of these disciplines"; "Knowledge of man's religious traditions, achievements and aspirations"; and "Beginning on the life long pursuit of self-knowledge and wisdom." How does the study of Military Science have anything to do with the above?

At present all eligible students must fulfill two years of ROTC. Out of this only 30 to 40 bother to complete the course. For the remaining two years have been a complete waste as when they are inducted into the armed services the training will be repeated.

One of the most important reasons for having ROTC is to offer to students a mandatory deferment so that they will not be drafted out of college. A student in his last two years is most vulnerable to the draft because of his age and the quota system. Yet only a minority of the juniors and seniors participate in the program.

If another minor crisis occurs it is unlikely that college students will be drafted because of the size of the present army. In the event of a major crisis will there be any deferments, or . . . will there be the necessity of a draft?—Jay Hemmway and Bruce Craze.

I've been curious about the reason for the "stack-night" system at Friday and Saturday night meals. I've been told that it is to allow more time for a date. If "stack-nights" are to allow more time for anything, it should be for studies. Therefore, I think that week nights should be "stack-nights."

the Tiger

Official Colorado College
Student Publication

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At a recent ASCC meeting, various proposals were put forth designed to improve relations with the Air Force Academy. Behind this was the tentative IFC plans for a fraternity Academy open house that would repay the Academy for holding a fraternity open house several weeks back. This brought up the question whether the ASOC or some other group should take charge of the Academy relations.

Suggestions as to how relations could be improved further included the idea that we should invite more of the cadets to CC functions such as the Variety Show, Song Fest, Leadership Conference and dances, and maybe holding an all-school open house or open campus for them. It was also suggested that selected acts from the Variety Show and CC Players be sent to the Academy as we can not accommodate them all here.

It now seems necessary that a student representative of the committee should be appointed to work with the Academy on these ideas and on improving our relations. But before this is done, we are going to decide whether or not we will ever be able to peacefully co-exist with the Academy without accepting a Munich appeasement pact.

As far as the male population of CC is concerned, it would be to our advantage if a Monroe Doctrine policy was adopted to discourage cadet aggression here at this ivy outpost of the Western World. Being housed in Denver several years allowed the cadets to make contacts there and it might not be a bad idea to encourage them to strengthen these ties.

True the Air Force Academy has made friendly overtures to us, but these should be taken at more than face value. In a few years the Academy will be known as Colorado Springs and then, not only will the men suffer, but both the town and the school will have to fight for an identity of its own. Unless of course, CC is willing to become a western Skidmore or Mount Vernon.

But as Doctor Hochman pointed out, we can compete, and quite well, on a cultural and academic basis. He suggested that our relations with the Academy lie, not on a social basis, but on a cultural and academic basis. We have a definite handicap, but in the field of liberal and fine arts where we definitely excel. We should open our special lectures to them and avail them of the programing services of our educational clubs. We should take advantage of the growing reputation of Colorado College in the field of education to promote our relations with the Academy on our own terms.

A policy-discussion meeting was held recently by the Honor Council concerning the Honor System. Several important topics were discussed and it was felt by the Council that it would be a good idea to talk again with the freshman class now that they have become more familiar with the operation of the system. This will be done in the freshman English classes soon.

The Honor System will be discussed at the next faculty meeting. It is hoped that any questions which might be in the mind of professors can be cleared up.

A form to be completed for a suspected violation was presented and approved by the Council. It was the opinion that such a form would provide a better view of a given situation and facilitate greater efficiency and accuracy in dealing with a contested case.

A suspected violation should be referred to any one of the members of the Honor Council. The members are Berkeley Brannon, Robert Burford, Betty Burgoon (alternate member), Barbara Carver, Tom Crouch, Margaret Day, Gene Eiswerth, William Hardin, Alan Ives, Janice Jilka, Robert McKendry, William Peterson, Robin Reid and Cy Whiteside.

Art Center Presents Prize Swedish Film

The Swedish prize-winning film entitled "One Summer of Happiness" will be presented at the Fine Arts Center on Nov. 25. This movie will be shown at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:00. Tickets are 50 cents.

"Is a date not wait, studies can't be the motto of 'stack-night'?" This is set up now, extra time for a date is more important than extra time for studies.—Sandy Arnett.

Is there any possibility that the TIGERS could be put in the students' mail boxes?

(We would be glad to discuss personally the problems involved in putting TIGERS in students' mailboxes. The problem is too involved to go into here.—Ed.)

Dr. Collins Discusses Methods of Studying

In the past two weeks, Dr. Dwane Collins, director of the Counseling Center and associate professor of education, has visited the five campus fraternities and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and presented a short program on ways to study.

Dr. Collins began the study program by showing a film on skills which led to a discussion of values and how they are related to achievement. After a discussion on study mechanics he concluded with a "How To Study" film.

Dr. Collins is most willing to present this informal program to any group which requests it.

Recently he has given three presentations, two with individual faculties, and one with the administration, of the Colorado Springs Public Schools, dealing with various phases of education.

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By MCGREGOR

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Students Are Asked to Use Walks, Not Grass

President Louis Benezet has recently commented on those students who are making paths across the grass by not using the walks. According to Mr. Richard Kendrick, physical plant director, the ground's staff has been putting up "Keep off the grass" signs which have, by the next day, either been taken or destroyed.

Both President Benezet and Mr. Kendrick would appreciate student cooperation in the use of the walks.

French University Plans Student Studies Program

Students interested in spending either their whole junior year, or just one semester, studying abroad can do so under the recently announced program of the University Aix-Marseille.

This university has provided for American students to attend classes for the desired length of time and receive full credit at their parent school. Classes will be taught in American and standard American texts will be used. The cost involved, including travel expenses, will not exceed those encountered at the average American private school.

Further information can be obtained from the French Cultural Center, 972 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

French Play at Boulder Draws Crowd of Students

The French Club and interested French students recently drove to Boulder to see "Britannicus," a play by Jean Racine.

A traveling company, Vieux Colombier de Paris, put on a one-night performance. The students ate dinner at the Student Union and they viewed the play.

A meeting of the French Club was held beforehand to acquaint the theater goers with the plot and characters of the production.

Center Gives Report Of Service to Students

The Counselor Center, during the school year of 1957-58, rendered 948 services to 233 people. Receiving the services were 98 women and 135 men, the majority being freshmen and the minority, seniors.

Of the services utilized, 493 were counseling services, and 441 were individual testing services. Vocational interest and vocational aptitude were the most frequent individual tests taken.

The counseling center also rendered 130 psychiatric services and several group tests. Such tests as the Freshman Orientation Battery, College Entrance Examination Board, Graduate Record Examination Test, and Selective Service Qualification Test, are only a few of the group tests administered by the Center.

Canon City Hosts the College Drama Class

The CC Acting and Directing class went to Canon City the evening of November 11 at the invitation of Mrs. George C. Christy to hear Miss Margaret Webster, author of "Shakespeare Without Tears" perform sketches and selections from Shakespeare.

Miss Webster is well known as an actress and monologist, but is best known as a leading director in bringing life back to Shakespeare's works.

HOURS ANNOUNCED

Lennox House will be open its regular hours during Thanksgiving vacation, except for Thursday, when it will be closed. Lennox Grill will be open from 4 to 8 p. m. on the Sunday after Thanksgiving for the benefit of returning students.

Campus Clippings

By Carol Figue

The following items of interest were published in the newspapers of other colleges.

The married men at the University of Texas are starred for the first time in the student directory. The theory is that coeds who discover that they are being chased by married men will contact their wives.

Homecoming is a very tiring event for all concerned, but Omaha University's Homecoming queen aged a whole year during the Homecoming weekend. Miss Virginia Frank was 20 years old when she was crowned queen, and came to school the next week a year older. Her birthday was on Sunday.

At Colorado State University, the Sigma Chi challenged the Phi Delta Theta to a Rotten Egg Fight. The annual event at Homecoming was won by the Sigma Chi last year.

From the want ads of the Colorado Daily of Colorado University comes the following item: "Wanted. Two or four tickets to the CU-OU game between 20 yard lines. Will give \$10 a ticket."

This item may be of interest to all freshmen. At Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania, the freshmen women attempted to bribe the Kangaroo Court. After their sentences were given, the freshmen women produced a large, chocolate cake which, "the court promptly and properly dispensed with." However, the bribe had no effect on the Kangaroo and his Noble Associates, for the sentence stood as before.

Poor Tom Dooley seems to be losing his popularity among col-

Goburn Exhibit Shows Historic Manuscripts

A new exhibit at Coburn Library features two ancient Persian manuscripts and samples from three outstanding printing presses. The books were loaned by Dr. John R. Evans, Denver.

"Garden of Purity," dating from 1019, is the oldest of the works. This book originally belonged to Sir Richard Burton. A copy of the "Koran," published in 1600, is the second Persian manuscript.

Representatives of the Elsevir Press is "Prognymasmata," Amsterdam, 1645. More recent works are a Welsh translation of Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat" which was published in 1922 by the Gregynog Press and the Grubhorn Press's "Leaves of Grass" by Walt Whitman. This was published in 1890.

The books are being shown on the table across from the main desk and will be there for approximately one week.

lege students. Colorado State College's Mirror reports that he was hung in effigy from a tree in front of the student union. Colorado University reports that at least three Dooleys have been "hanging around" the campus. Local radio stations in Greeley offered prizes for the most unusual, largest, and most clever dummy of Dooley.

Several Denver University students hung all the disk jockeys of a local radio station in effigy. To get revenge, the radio station played "Tom Dooley" until all their records had worn out. The DU students then tarred and feathered one of the Disk jockeys. At the moment there is a truce between the students and the radio stations.

Adams State College was engaged in their annual ping-pong tournament. Last year's champion failed to appear and had to forfeit his title.

New Plan for Buying Extra Books Announced

The Colorado College Business Office has announced a new plan whereby faculty may receive the fullest discount possible on the purchase of new books for their personal use. Students may have the benefit of book discounts on books that are not required but authorized by their instructor.

Faculty and administration are to place their orders for new books with Dr. Ellsworth Mason at Coburn Library. However, books carried by the college bookstore will still be purchased there at a 15 per cent discount.

Students who have been authorized to purchase by their instructors to writing new books or manuals which are neither stocked by the College Bookstore nor required in their course of study may receive the full college discount by placing their orders with the college bookstore.

Dr. Boyce Elected Head Of Teachers of French

Dr. Wallace Boyce, associate professor of French and chairman of the Romance Language Department at Colorado College, was elected president of the Colorado-Wyoming Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

He was elected at a recent meeting in Denver, where he presented a report on the College Board Advanced Placement Program for Languages conference which he attended in June.

Dr. Boyce heard the Colorado Congress of Foreign Language Teachers discuss the problem of articulation between high school and college language courses in a panel given by teachers from Colorado University, Denver University, Denver East High School and Pueblo.

In May, 1959, Colorado College will be host for the spring meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

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Military Personnel Pay Visit to CC and ROTC

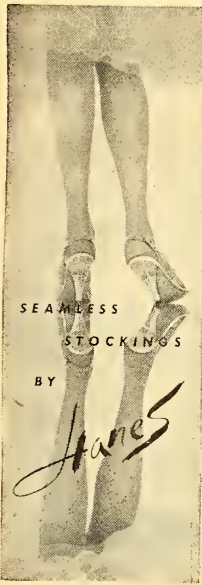
The college and the Military Department of CC was visited by high ranking military dignitaries during October.

Among these officials were Major General J. H. Harper, Deputy Commanding General, Fifth United States Army; Major General D. M. Daniel, Commanding General, XVI United States Army Corps Reserve; Colonel Raymond P. Farr, ROTC Division, Dept. of the Army, Washington, D. C.; Lt. Col. James M. Townsend, ROTC Branch, GS section, headquarters United States Continental Army; and Lt. Col. Marion F. Feldt, ROTC Adviser, United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

General Harper spoke to the military instructor group and pointed out that it was their responsibility to develop qualified officers from their ROTC program, for it will be the responsibility of these younger men to carry out the work of their elders. He also expressed the fact that the college ROTC programs are the main source of commissioned officers during peacetime and that the likelihood for advancement through the Reserve program was very favorable.

Michael Gustin Newest Phi Delta Theta Pledge

The Phi Delta Theta added a new pledge to their pledge class. Michael Gustin, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, has recently been pledged.



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Kappa Sigmas Hold Picnics and Dances

Friday evening found the busy Kappa Sigma and Beta pledge classes having a picnic in North Cleyenne Canon. The function started at 4:30 p.m. and later moved to the Kappa Sigma house, where there was dancing. Impromptu entertainment was provided by Sky Lyon playing the piano.

The Kappa Sigmas also held a serenade at the Delta Gamma house November 10 for newly pinned Beverly Bradley and Charles Beardsley.

The lower council grounds at Austin Bluffs will be the site of the Kappa Sigmas picnic with the Kappas tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Spanish Club Presents Two Plays at Meeting

The Colorado College Spanish Club held its first meeting of the year October 29. The program consisted of two one-act plays: "En la cafe Imperial" and "Los dos Habla-dores", a farce attributed to Cervantes.

The latter work was presented as a puppet show. Those taking part in the program were Miss Laurie Perry and Mr. John Roberts of the Spanish Department; Mr. Hervyng Madrugra of the French Department; and Sigrid Hepp and Father James Prohens. Luis Arrieta further entertained with songs and special guitar music.

Special guests were Spanish-speaking doctors from Glacken-Penrose Hospital and townspeople interested in the study of Spanish. The door prize was won by Lorna Bates.

The club wishes to thank Mrs. Josephine Estill for the use of her puppets and theater.

Beta Theta Pi to Hold Raman Toga Party

Saturday at 9:40 p.m., Beta Theta Pi will hold a Raman Toga party at the Red Barn. When in Rome, do as the Romans do—the Red Barn will be transformed into the coliseum and every Beta and his date will come swathed in togas.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Pinned:
Marianne Mitchell—John Gibson.
Pat Thompson—John Lenox (University of Kentucky).

Engaged:
Marilyn Ginter—Ron Kentfield (Denver).
Margaret Ann Day—Roger Counts (Air Force Academy).

Progressive Dinner Planned by Pledges

The annual Progressive Pledge Dinner for pledges of the five CC sororities will be held on November 21 from 5-7. Each house will serve one course of the meal with the last house providing a place for entertainment.

Each pledge class will present a short skit illustrating some phase of the material to be used in the Junior Panhellenic test, which will be held Monday.

Thetas Hast District Officer, Phi Gams, Team

Mrs. James A. Young, president of Kappa Alpha Theta district 17, will pay an official call on the C.C. Thetas Sunday, Nov. 23, through Nov. 25, and will meet the officers and boards to discuss the various aspects of sorority life.

The Thetas served supper to the Phi Gams Nov. 9 at the lodge and also entertained the football team for dessert, Nov. 12.

Mademoiselle Announces College Board Contest

Mademoiselle magazine has announced the opening of its annual College Board contest. Winners in this contest will be given a guest editorship on the staff of Mademoiselle.

They will be responsible for doing two assignments during the college year, and will be on a regular salary basis.

Applications are due November 30. Further information can be obtained from the October and November issues of Mademoiselle.

Dim View of Social Life Taken by Senior Women

By Joanne Wiegel

The seniors are wise! They've had over three years' college life and they are worldly-wise! They "know," and in their speake-out on social life. Freshmen—take heed. Enthusiasm is something to be dimmed by age. When asked their opinions of the CC social life, no superfluous adjectives gush from the senior mouths—more often they resorted to simple language, such as "thumbs down," holding the nose, etc. B.

This was at least indicative that there was a social life for the upperclassmen, although many senior women acknowledged this with "I've heard about it."

The senior women were definitely more unenthusiastic than the men. Some, in reference to the social life, remarked that they "weren't aware there was one." The majority, however, admitted that there was, because "if there wasn't, we wouldn't be able to complain about it, and believe me, we do."

One of the most frequent complaints was "we're a run-of-the-mill." "We" referring to the social set-up, not the seniors. "You start to wonder," a pretty blonde remarked, "whether you are fish or fowl. You either drink, drink, drink, or go to movies. And believe me, in this town, the movies are really 'foul.'"

Another senior woman remarked emphatically, "We all, and always, go to the same place, wear the same thing, and drink the same amount. It's gotten to the point that we think we're out of our rut if we have a date at 7:00 instead of 7:30—if we have a date."

The general opinion was that there was simply not enough variety and everything led to "liquor, liquor." "If that's the way it's going to be," a social chairman commented, "I'd just as soon turn in my beer mug for a cocktail glass!"

Canterbury Club Holds Informal Meeting Sun.

The Canterbury Club has changed its meeting time from Tuesday evening to Sunday afternoon. An informal gathering will be held Nov. 23 at the Canterbury House from 3 to 5 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to interested cadets at the Air Force Academy. Anyone who would like to come is cordially invited.

The Canterbury House is located one block north of the college on Uintah.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Scott Frantz.

Contest Open to All Budding Photographers

A photography contest is being sponsored by the Mountain Club. The deadline is Jan. 15, and the winners will be announced after the beginning of second semester. The prize will be a ski parka or a \$15 gift certificate at the Ski Shop.

Outdoor and mountain pictures will be accepted in black and white (any size), color prints (any size) and 35mm slides. A 25 cent entry fee per class will be charged.

Pictures should be turned in to the Mountain Club room, 3rd floor Lennox House, between 7 and 7:30 p.m. or to Evelyn Cutter, room 6, McGregor Hall.

Phi Deltas Plan Dessert, Picnic with Delta Gamma

The Phi Delta social calendar for the next two weeks includes two functions with Delta Gamma, a dessert Nov. 17 and a picnic Nov. 22.

The Phi Delta Theta Christmas formal will be held with the Sigma Chi's Dec. 11.

CC FEP SONG
Submitted by Carol Paine—Tune
"Let's Live Free"
We've got a team that's really neat.
Go Tigers, Go
We've got a team that can't be beat
Go Tigers, Go
Go you Tigers—Go, Fight and Win
Go you Tigers—Go, Fight and Win.

As a surprise to some of the men, who seem to think that senior women wake up to the bells of wedding bells, a great many of the senior-femmes sourly explained that the social life was up so that casual relationships were impossible. "It would give a social set-up a much needed boost in the arm if people would go just to have a good time instead of the idea of getting pinned," a well camouflaged fact emerged. "The guys are just plain boring, and often more so, to get pinned, engaged, etc." A perky redhead added that there was "a lack of friendly companionship. You either drink, drink, or go to movies. And believe me, in this town, the movies are really 'foul.'"

In contrast to those who complain about playing the field, several seniors disgustedly commented that it was just "buddy-buddy," which leaves somewhat in a social vortex.

One issue, discussed over cups, and under raised beer mugs, was that of drinking. From the senior girls' viewpoints there is much emphasis. "Freud would say that something happened in our stage that we're still so much craving the bottle," murmured certain seniors. "It seems we've have a good party without drinking." Another derogatory remark overheard in a senior dorm was a comment: "Too bad most of the males have to buy their personalities in liquid form." The girls feel, though, that if drinking were allowed on campus there would be such an emphasis.

The Air Force Academy is coming another part of the social orbit for the women. Perhaps a surprise to many of the grumbled men on campus, a great many of the girls voiced unenthusiasm over the "men in blue," course there were those who most matched the freshman enthusiasm. As one brunette remarked, "The cadets treat us graciously. Here, the fellows out just to have a date—and treat you as such."

Perhaps the most frequently pressed opinion on the social life often expressed in terms of shyness, raised eyebrows and silent mouths can adequately be summed up in the remark, "It's lacking." "The cadets treat us graciously. Here, the fellows out just to have a date—and treat you as such."

Most of the senior women think that something definitely "lacking." Even those who thought that the social system was "pretty good," etc. still felt a little "unenthusiastic." "I really don't think it's natural for seniors to be completely stoical about casual sociability, but here at CC that's of us are," one girl summed up. "We all accept it, and expect to be this way, maybe that's answer."

This isn't as much a cause for mourning as it sounds. The senior women admittedly have fun, obviously don't think too much of the social system. Said one senior with a twinkle in her eye, "We stopped praying to the rain. Things are just too drippy and here."

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The Bouchers Visit Eighteen European Countries on Grand Air Circle Tour

by Nancy Ward

With attention focused on such titles as "Around the World in 80 Days" and "Around the World with Auntie Mame," European travel can be pinpointed to the CC campus. Professor of physics, Dr. Paul E. Boucher and wife began their Grand Air Circle tour of 18 countries last summer by landing in Glasgow, Scotland. Leaving Edinburgh and the Scottish Highlands, the tour party of 30 school teachers, married couples and college students motored south to see Stratford-on-Avon and Hamlet played in the Shakespeare Memorial Theater.

A steamer ride across the English Channel led to visits at the Notre Dame Cathedral, the Louvre Galleries and the Versailles Palace and Gardens. No trip to Paris is complete without the Folies Bergere, and the Bouchers also included the Liedt Night Club for a 7000 franc tab.

At Strasbourg they met their luxury bus and Werner, the German driver who chauffeured them for the next six weeks. In the island city of Lindau, Germany the Bouchers viewed Lake Constance and distant Austria from their hotel window. The Swiss Alps were a favorite with mountain farms, hay meadows and cattle grazing in pastures.

Traveling on to Arles, France, they visited the Roman coliseum arena begun in 14 B.C. After two days in Spain, the party motored along the French Riviera to Monte Carlo where they tried their luck at the roulette wheel. Lady Luck was with Mrs. Boucher as she placed a chip on number seven for a 36 to one win.

After a climb to the top of Pisa's Leaning Tower, the agenda included Rome and the grand opera performance of Aida staged in the 2000 year old Baths of Caracalla. Capri and Annacapri provided a visit to the house perched on a rocky cliff built by the writer Alex Munthe, author of the Story of St. Michele.

The following days were spent at Pescara and Riccione with their clean, sandy beaches by the Adriatic Sea. An excursion was made to the world's smallest republic and its capital, San Marino. Venice was next where Saint Mark's Square was dotted with flocks of beggar pigeons.

Traveling past Cortina and Misurina, hosts to the Olympics and over the Gross-Glockner Pass the party arrived at Bruck and Salzburg, Austria. Dr. and Mrs. George Adams entertained the Bouchers in the great dining room of the Schloss Leopoldsdorfer. Dr. Adams is a former dean of Colorado College who now directs the International Seminar housed in the castle.

A guided tour of Heidelberg included the famous University of Heidelberg and its prison where misbehaving students were jailed. The blackened walls of the cells

were covered with names and witty cracks at the jailors.

Leaving Heidelberg, a steamer ride down the Rhine preceded the Brussels Worlds Fair. Continuing the journey by train and ship, the 30 travelers arrived at Oslo, the capital of Norway where they viewed three Viking ships, perhaps one thousand years old.

The finale included Flaam, a small village nestled at the bottom of the Aurlandfjord and a steamer ride through the vertical-walled Sognefjord to Bergen. Leaving Bergen by plane on August 17, the Bouchers landed the next day at Idlewild Airport, New York.

The Bouchers would be happy to share the slides and movies of their European holiday with any interested students or clubs.

Committee Chosen To Aid Kinnikinnik

A committee has been formed to come to the aid of the Kinnikinnik, CC's literary magazine. The committee, which was set up by the Publications Board, consists of Linda Bergquist, Sandra Grubb, Richard Enos, Richard Rundell and John Sweeney, chairman.

The purpose of the committee is to stimulate interest in the Kinnikinnik. Although no definite plans have been made, Sweeney said the committee is considering changing the name of the magazine and "may broaden selection of material—essays, criticism, satire and more humorous stuff." The Kinnikinnik will, as usual, be published in the spring—"if it gets published."

The Kinnikinnik is in need of such a committee if circumstances remain the same as last year. The magazine was published last spring under the stress of financial problems and the strain of a great lack of material. If the committee meets its goal—that of stimulating interest in the Kinnikinnik—the stimulation should prove to be the solution to the past problems.

Columbia Professor to Speak an Philosophy

Dr. Herbert Schneider, professor of philosophy will speak on UNESCO Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lennox.

Professor Schneider has taught at Columbia University from 1918 to 1957 and is the former head of Columbia Philosophy Department.

From 1953 to 1956 he served as the Head of the Division of Philosophy and Humanistic Studies in the Department of Cultural Activities, UNESCO, at Paris. He attended the 1957 meeting of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO at San Francisco.

Following his talk at Lennox House there will be time for questions and answers and general discussion.

STAND UP CHEER

Winning Cheer, submitted by Judy Furell
Clap, Clap, Clap, (hands)
Clap, Clap, Clap, (thumbs)
(Everybody up) THIIIICERS Fight!
Repeat three times, on third time, repeat Tigers Fight three times.

TEAM ON THE BEAM
Winning Cheer, submitted by Judy Furell
We've got the t-e-a-m
That's on the b-e-a-m.
We've got the team that's on the beam
They're hep to the five . . .
Come on Tigers, skin 'em alive!

ROAR TIGER
Winning Cheer, submitted by Dr. William Hochman and Mr. Harry Booth
T-I-G-E-R
ROAR TIGER
T-I-G-E-R
ROAR TIGER
C-R-R-R-R FIGHT



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THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel*!

English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY

ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U

English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN

DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER

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English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



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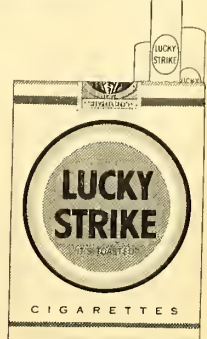
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Cage Outlook Good For Coming Season

"At one time we look like a great team and the next we look like punks," said Coach Leon "Red" Eastlack. This description of this year's CC basketball squad is revealing as the cagers continue workouts for the 1958-59 season.

The Tigers have the potential to become one of CC's outstanding hoop teams, but need much polish on certain phases, notably defense. There is good depth on this 18-man squad and there should be a scramble by all members for starting berths. There are three returning experienced squad members who should be in the thick of the race for starting positions.

Jim Kozlowski is a 5'9" junior from Milwaukee. He is considered by Coach Eastlack to have improved more from last year than any other player. Kozlowski at guard led CC scorers in a few games last season. His quick reflexes make him a capable defensive player. Before coming to CC he played freshman ball at the University of San Francisco and after that in the service.

Sophomore Bill McCotter, former Colorado Springs High School star, was unable to gain game experience during the second semester of last year because of scholastic ineligibility. McCotter's asset is in his driving style of play, however he needs more defensive experience.

Malcolm Collier was indigible last year because he transferred from Hastings College in Nebraska. The 6'2" Lakewood, Colorado product is a good rebounder and possesses a good jump shot. However he needs experience to enable him to take full advantage of his openings.

Should these players improve enough this season, they could be definite assets to the Tiger offense. Continued improvement is the key to success in the coming cage season.

I-M BILLBOARD

By Frank Lotrich

The Betas sewed up the intramural football championship last Tuesday afternoon by mauling the Phi Delt, 20-2. The Betas had little trouble in downing the rugged Phi Delt team. Behind the leadership of Bill Hardin and the brilliant running of George Dikeon the Betas proved their right to the football crown.

Early in the game the Phi Delt defense almost proved to be too much for the Woogs to get around and the Phi Delt threw them for a safety for their only score of the ball game. Bill Clark's interception of a Phi Delt pass immediately afterwards and his quick run to a touchdown behind some excellent blocking by his teammates paved the way for the Beta scoring spree that led to their eventual victory. The Phi Delt offense could not seem to crack the Beta defense which held fast, allowing a minimum of yardage and no scoring at all for the Phi Delt.

In other games last week the Kappa Sigs beat the Phi Delt, 26-6, and the Zetas won easily over the Independents.

With just one game left to be played this Tuesday, the Zetas are in second place and the Kappa Sigs are in third place or tie for third with the Phi Cams if the Phi Cams win Tuesday.

The bowling tournament is to be held Saturday at the Ute Bowling Lanes starting at 1 p. m. The Kappa Sigs are supposed to have an unusually strong team and are favored to win. The ping-pong tourney was held Tuesday with single elimination and the Independents with returning champion, LeRoy Williams and runner-up Dan Greelins favored to win. Ping-pong games are being played in the Slocum Hall recreation room.

NEEDED!

A sports writer. The Public Information Office needs part-time help on sports writing. Salary. Call Tom Worcester.

N.M. Highlands Downs CC In Final Game of Season

The Colorado College Tigers making a desperate bid to win the game in the last quarter, ran out of steam as well as time and were edged 20-14 by New Mexico Highlands last Saturday.

The Tigers opened fast with the opening play moving the ball close to 60 yards. However, from there on the Tigers seemed to bog down until late in the game. The Tigers, in their game of the season with non-conference foe Highlands, did not display the spirit and drive which netted them the RMG crown.

Little halfback Dave Parker accounted for all Tiger scoring, getting two touchdowns and catching a pass for a convert. End Dave Van Meter was watched closely all game and had little opportunity to show the play he is capable of, although he did catch one TD pass which was called back.

Another senior, Bobby Clark, gained over 100 yards in his last game to put him up at the top as rushing leader once again. This Col-ville Junior College transfer has been great during his two years at CC and it is only to be wished that he could have been here four years.

Center Tom Beckham and Guard Jerry Woods put on a game display in a losing effort. Woods' tackling and his blocking left little to be desired. Dale Matson played his usual outstanding game and Roy Johnson ran the ball well when called upon. End Don MacMillan also looked good in his last appearance.

Although the Tigers lost some great players this year, some of which cannot be replaced, an experienced and talented nucleus of talent will return next year to form the core of what should be another winning time.

From Our Corner . . . The line which was supposedly weak during the 1957 season was terrific this season. . . . It is hard to single out an

Will the person who left a pair of gloves at Hamlin House the evening of the Spanish Club meeting, please contact Miss Perry, Hayes House 14.

CC Figure Skater Wins Second Medal

Colorado College senior Sue Sch recently became the member of select group among American figure skaters. November 12 before the judges of the U.S. Figure Skating Association, Miss Sebo performed successfully to gain her second gold medal. There are only about 10 double gold medal winners in the U.S. at present.

In June of last year at Berkeley, Calif., Miss Sebo, with her dancing skating partner, Tim Brown, won the Cold Dance Medal. At the Broadmoor last week she gained the Art Test Figure Skating Medal.

She passed the difficult test which consists of 14 compulsory figures on a short free skating exhibition. Miss Sebo followed the hour and a half compulsory figure skating program with a free skating demonstration lasting four minutes.

Brown, a former CC pre-med student, has performed in international competitions, and is presently ranked number two in the world. He is also a double gold medal winner.

The next big skating event is which the team of Miss Sebo and Brown will perform as partners, will be the National Competition the coming January.

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A ☐ B ☐



2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win?

A ☐ B ☐



3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?

A ☐ B ☐



4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?

A ☐ B ☐



5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise?

A ☐ B ☐



6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?

A ☐ B ☐

9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through?

A ☐ B ☐

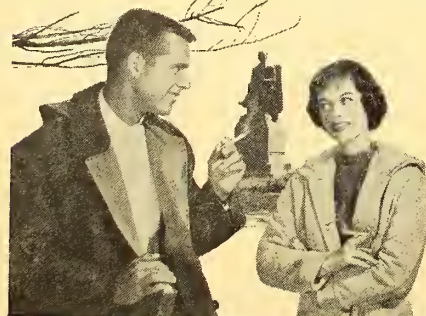
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Slocum Hall to Have New Basketball Courts Soon

Within four weeks residents of Slocum Hall will have new basketball courts in the recreation area adjoining the building.

The grounds office has recently placed the order for the pre-fabricated back boards to be used in the project.

ATTENTION WIVES OF STUDENTS

On or about Feb. 1, there will be an opening in the post office for an office worker. This position will last until the end of the academic year and is a full time job.

Applications must have typing experience. They should contact Mrs. Stewart in the Alumni Office, Cutler Hall.

Will the person who took the Spanish Club poster from Palmer Hall, please return it? It was not intended as a souvenir!



Coach Tony Frasca is in the process of matching players in an effort to build a well balanced hockey team. Pictured above is the yellow line that has been showing very well in practices. From left to right they include Bob Tanner from Trail, B.C., center Bob Kahoot from Yorkton, Sask., and Tom Love of Dauphin, Manitoba. The Tiger pucksters will open the season on Dec. 5 and 6 against the Toronto Varsity Blues.

Photo by Oris Kinasevich

WAA Schedules Ping-Pong And Swimming Tournaments

Ping Pong has been added to the girls' intramural sports program this year. Each social organization may enter two girls to represent it in the playoffs which will be held Dec. 14.

Swimming practice for the intramural tourney will be held at the Broadmoor pool Dec. 2. Entries must be given to Susan Evans by Dec. 8.

Two Ski Films Shown At Perkins on Tuesday

Two color ski films will be shown on Tuesday at Perkins Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. One is on the 1958 World Ski Championships at Bagastien, Austria. The other is called "Powder Skiing" at the Arlberg. The soundtracks on both are Alpine music with English narration.

The films show the pre-season training of the Austrian Ski Team and the American Ski Team's first slalom practice at Zermatt. Many of the champion skiers are shown in action.

Tickets are \$1.50 and are on sale at the Ski Shop, 824 N. Tejon, and at the door. Ten per cent of the net proceeds will be advanced to the Olympic Ski Team fund to assist in financing next year's team.

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Hockey Talk

By ORIE KINASEWICH

Most of the members of the CC hockey team, including coach Frasca, had a chance to watch the 1958-59 version of the DU hockey club. The Pioneers held one of their practices in the Ice Palace in preparation for the coming season with the Tigers and the Russians whom they will play right here in Colorado Springs. The general census of opinion by those present was of shaking heads with a meaning of helplessness expressed in their thoughts.

This, at first hand, did not imply to me that our present hockey team could not ever beat DU at home or away, but did stir up a topic which has been more or less kicked around. That particular subject being on the difference in calibre that prevails between DU hockey players and that of our skaters.

Last season the hockey club was classified as the team to beat even before the season began. The reason was simple, they had three of the best hockey players in the nation. These men carried the whole team on their broad shoulders, but even they could not get us into the final, despite being picked as the top team. It was very simple to pick CC to finish first that year as in the previous year they had won the NCAA with ease.

What about DU this year? Even before last year Denver officials were celebrating a reign of NCAA championship teams to come as they knew what they were getting in the form of the hockey talent. How did they know? All they had to do was to hire Murray Armstrong, the best junior hockey coach in Western Canada, by offering him a healthy contract to coach their hockey club and run the DU arena. This Mr. Armstrong grabbed without hesitation, as, outside of his personal returns, he knew that as far as hockey talent was concerned, he would have no problem, and indeed he hasn't.

You ask them, what can this man do that any other good coach can't?

The answer is to not 'what can he do,' but in 'what has he done' that lies the secret to the DU powerhouse.

First, he offered scholarships to boys whom he knew up in Canada not because of their scholastic ability, but because he knew them as top-notch hockey players. He offered, and I suppose still does, the amount

CC Rifle Team Scores High in Postal Match

The CC rifle team has completed a postal match with the following schools: Ripon College, Canisius College, Michigan College, University of Scranton, North Carolina State College, Western Michigan University and Gordon Military University.

Although the scores from these schools have not yet been received, CC's rifle team scored a 1200. Headman on our team was Gary Alter with a score of 262.

of scholarships only necessary to make a good team. He would invite others but then their scholarships were on thin ice because if they didn't make the team, they were out. You might say he carried his scholarships in his pocket, and if any good prospect was interested or if the boy on the prospect team was producing as expected, he would handle the matter accordingly.

Second, he made it possible for several good players to escape the NCAA ruling of signed "A" forms. Why any players would attempt a junior school just for the purpose of enrolling is beyond me, but someone knew that the NCAA were inflicting a rule stating that hockey players who signed "A," "B," or "C" forms would be classed as non-users only if they were not in residence at that school prior to the fall semester of 1956. Yes, Mr. Armstrong and company were looking ahead.

Third, he is not content with average junior hockey grads, but must pick the choice defenseman from the best Canadian team in the person of George Konjek. Konjek is picked as future NHL and he has to wonder what Armstrong had in store for him in the form of a scholarship — probably a cut in the gate receipts.

Why, then, can't CC continue bringing in top hockey players? One reason I would say is because we don't have anyone here, outside of the players themselves, who know who the good up-and-coming juniors are. Another reason is because of the college intent of offering more American high school graduates. This is a sound argument for the officials, but nine out of ten American hockey players couldn't hold a candle to the more experienced Canadians. Then there is the belief that CC is a tougher school than DU, and consequently the hockey minded boy is directed to the easier institution, so long as his studies don't interfere with his scoring goals.

My point is that had Armstrong failed to come to Colorado Springs, Denver, and stayed up in Canada coaching his Regina Pats, DU would be just another college hockey team. As matters stand now, the shoe is on the other foot. CC will be duly triumphant in defeating the Pioneers and I think with a spirited team effort the Tigers can do it.

ICE CHIPS . . . Colorado College was well represented in Sports Illustrated with pictures and comments by players, coaches and officials alike on the topic of Canadian hockey players in American Colleges. Word has it that like SCOTT, top CC goal scorer last year, is doing well playing for Paisley of the Scottish National Hockey League. He was already notched nine goals in nine games. Scott's linemates last year, BOB MCKUSKER and BILL HAY are doing likewise in the Eastern Amateur and Western Canada leagues respectively. McKusker with Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and Hay with Calgary.

An additional thousand box seats are being installed in the new Broadmoor Ice Palace. Could it be that they expect a crowd of 4,300, the new seating capacity, when the Russians come to town . . . If that's the case, the Broadmoor ought to introduce National League Hockey, then maybe the fans would be treated to a new rink.

The hockey team will go with one captain this year. A new ruling has it that no one may speak to the officials . . . thus the unnecessary use of assistant captains. I see a lot of players talking to themselves this winter when it comes to receiving a penalty, or off-side . . . either that, or a record number of minutes in penalties.

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ACP Sponsors Talk on Deferred Rush at CC

The All College Party, in taking steps to carry out their recently adopted platform, will hold an open party meeting Dec. 4, at 4:15 p. m. in Loomis Lounge.

The purpose of the meeting is to instigate an investigation of the much discussed deferred rush. Al Thompson, president of ACP, will read a statement prepared by the ACP Executive Board, and will then invite discussion from the audience.

Thompson said, "It is hoped that a student committee can be appointed at the meeting to conduct a full-fledged investigation of the deferred rush problem."

All interested members of the student body, both Greek and unaffiliated, are urged to attend and express their opinions.

Broadcast Schedule Announced by KRCC

The schedule of programs for Colorado College FM radio station, KRCC, will include music, news and feature programs this semester.

Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. the radio station will present classical music, college news, pop music and special educational features including panel discussions from West Junior High.

A summary of world news will be given at 6, and at 6:15 a program of French music will be featured.

Wednesday evenings are set aside for opera presentations and all other evenings have programs of classical music.

On Monday evenings, Mr. Harry Booth's sermon on the preceding Sunday will be re-broadcast. Following this there will be a science discussion from the high school.

Dating in Argentina

(Continued from page two) or fourteen, but generally they are not allowed to go to night-clubs until they are eighteen or more.

All this that I have said cannot be referred to the whole of the population. Especially in the small towns all this party-going and dating is considered sinful. Girls are not allowed to go out with boys unless they have a chaperon who many times is a friend or a younger brother; and naturally nocturnal outings are not even thought of. The idea is that all men have the devil somewhere hidden in them, and that no matter how much they may respect a girl, there is always the possibility of the devil coming to the surface, and so it is better not to risk it.

Smashers Not on Sale This Coming Weekend

Smashers will not be sold in the dorms for the next two weeks because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

They will be on sale again Dec. 7 between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

Talent Workshop Plans to Serve Others

Professor Woodson Tyree announced that a service workshop which might be called the Pick and Pan Talent Service Workshop is in formation. It consists of two parts: a talent bureau and a speaker bureau. The talent bureau includes drama, music and dance. The speaker bureau concerns debates, public, radio or TV speaking, moderators and panels.

Those interested may turn in a printed form which will be placed on file at the Student Center. Students or faculty members could get in by being asked by the organization, by individual application or by perhaps being recommended by another student or a faculty member who would sponsor the individual or groups. It is open to anyone who has done anything in school activities or class in the form of talent or speaking.

Professor Tyree stated that "this is not new, but the matter of making this into an organization is

new." The organization will be automatic and officers will be elected with occasional meetings being held.

The applicants will be selected for the awards by a faculty advisor committee consisting of Mr. Richard Blackburn, director of the College Union; Mr. Norman Cornick, assistant professor of dance; Mr. William McMillan, associate professor of drama; Mr. Tyree, associate professor of speech, radio and drama; and Mr. Charles Warner, assistant professor of music.

The purpose of such a bureau would be to serve other organizations or clubs. The members will go to other schools and set up programs for anyone who wishes this service. With a file on record the bureau can easily tell people what will be available.

The service workshop will be a type of honorary group, but it will be open to any interested students or faculty.

CLASS MEETINGS

The 11:00 assembly period a Dec. 2 will be devoted to class meetings for all classes. The seniors will meet in Palmer 20, the juniors, in Shove Memorial Chapel, the sophomores in "The Pit," Palmer 8, and the freshmen in Perkins Hall.

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS cost 50c for 15 words. Call Monday or Tuesday afternoon, 266

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Winter Sports Season Begins



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CC Hosts Toronto on Ice; Cagers Open With St. Joe's

The winter sports for the 1958-59 school year begin this weekend with the basketball and hockey squads meeting non-conference opponents in their season openers. Tonight the basketball team will play St. Joseph's College of Albuquerque in Cossitt gymnasium for the second in their two game series. Last night opened the season against St. Joseph.

Vol. LXII, No. 11 Colorado Springs, Colo., December 5, 1958

Colorado College

ASCC Budget Approved By Executive Council

The ASCC Finance Committee's recommendations for the 1958-59 ASCC Budget were approved by the Executive Council November 24.

Robert Reid, ASCC treasurer, heads the committee, and Patricia Beaver, Tom Love and Marian Reynolds serve as members. Advisors are Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of history, and Mr. John Howard, CC purchasing agent, both of whom are also advisors to the Executive Council.

ASCC receives \$66 from each student's tuition each semester. Since there are 1014 full time students enrolled at CC this fall, ASCC received \$6,084 for the first semester.

Reid stated that it is impossible to predict exactly how many students will be enrolled second semester, but he estimates from last year's figures that 923 students will return. If this estimate is correct, ASCC will receive \$5,538.00 for the second semester, thus bringing the total for the year to \$11,622.00.

The money is allotted after the committee holds its budget hearings and reviews each organization's needs. Reid reported that "the Finance Committee has recommended that money be allocated only if it will affect a large number of students."

Since many groups receiving ASCC money have been unable to show exactly how the money has been spent, the committee has also recommended that any organization receiving money this year be required to set up a detailed book-keeping system that will adequately show how the money is spent.

This year's budget is \$624 higher than the one for the previous year. The budget is as follows:

| Organization | Requested | Con. Rec. |
|---------------------------------|-----------|------------|
| Alpha Lambda Delta | \$ 30.00 | \$ 35.00 |
| ASCC Audit | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| ASCC Women Students | 542.50 | 465.00 |
| Chair | 120.00 | 200.00 |
| Constitution Club | 400.00 | 400.00 |
| Controller | 400.00 | 400.00 |
| Development Fund | 400.00 | 400.00 |
| Enthusiasm Activities | 76.00 | 41.00 |
| Foreign Study Club | 374.00 | 400.00 |
| Homecoming | 250.00 | 250.00 |
| Independent Men's Assn. | 425.50 | 450.00 |
| Interpret. Relations Club | 370.00 | 133.00 |
| Independent Women's Association | 239.25 | 133.25 |
| Kappa Beta | 484.25 | 584.25 |
| National Honor Society | 450.00 | 450.00 |
| Scholarships | 200.00 | 200.00 |
| Student Body | 374.00 | 400.00 |
| Tiger Club | 75.00 | 40.00 |
| Women's Athletic Assn. | 190.00 | 190.00 |
| Unapproved Balance | 11,622.00 | \$1,671.30 |
| Approved earlier this fall | | |

Joint Recitals Given in Perkins

Henry Margolin and his wife, Irene, concert artists, will give a joint recital in Perkins Hall on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Margolin, who has been affiliated with the college music department for many years, will play piano works by Bach, Schubert, Chopin and Ernest Bloch.

Mrs. Margolin, soprano, will sing selections by Gordini, Schubert, Schumann, Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler, Joseph Marx and an English group by Cadman and Manning. She will be accompanied at the piano by her husband.

Regular admission to the concert will be \$1.50. However, there will be a limited number of student tickets available at the price of \$1.00 through the Music Department office in Perkins Hall.

Music Presented In Chapel Tuesday

Christmas festivities at CC will begin with the concert given by the Colorado College Choir and the Concert Choir on Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in Shove Chapel.

Mr. Charles Warner, assistant professor of music, and the choir's director, has provided selections which range from the plainsong of the 10th Century to the modern music of today. The plainsong has a single-line melody and is similar in form to the Gregorian chant. After the plainsongs, the choir will present the Renaissance usage of a chorus and a semi-chorus; the many-voiced works of the Baroque Period; and then the lush dramatic music of the Romantic Era.

Concluding the concert will be Modern Period selections and Christmas Carols. Some of these are familiar to everyone and some are being presented to introduce new carols. When first introduced, Christmas carols were either danced or used as processional music.

Mr. Warner has designed this program not only for a presentation of Christmas music, but also to give those attending a concept of the development of music beginning with the very earliest forms up to the modern works.

The choir will be accompanied by Mr. J. Jules Baird, instructor in organ. Mr. Baird will also play the prelude and postludes at the concert.

This program is sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee. This Christmas music will be presented in Shove Chapel on Sunday, December 14.

Nutcracker Ballet Performed Tonight

The Colorado College Dance Theater and the Colorado Springs Symphony will present the full Nutcracker Ballet by Pyotr Ichaikosky at 8:30 tonight in the Colorado Springs High School Auditorium.

Only downstairs seats are still available (\$2.40) and may be purchased by calling the Colorado Springs Symphony Association at ME 938-1692. All balcony seats were sold out by Monday.

The ballet is under the co-direction of Dorothy and Norman Cornish, CC dance instructors, and Mr. Walter Eisenberg will conduct the musical background.

Jerry Blanton, the male lead, has been engaged from the Memphis Civic Ballet for this performance. There are 70 dancers in the ballet. The dance leads include Queen, Cynthia Lamb as the Snow Queen, Nina Cochrane, Marian Reynolds, Dorothy (D'Anne) Drach, Jack Trench and Pier Adams.

The entire ballet has been performed only three times previously in the United States—by the New York Center Ballet and by ballet companies in San Francisco and at the University of Utah.



Pictured above are four members of the Tiger hockey team that comprised the defense. Cy Whiteside, Doug and Denny Bossard and Jerry Maiko. Whiteside and Denny Bossard will combine to form one unit with Doug Bossard and Maiko paired off for the other. These four plus the rest of the Tiger squad will be kept busy stopping a strong Toronto "Varsity Blues" hockey team. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

Traffic Committee Reports Violations

Robert Reid, chairman of the ASCC Traffic Committee, reports that there have been a total of 153 tickets given out since the beginning of this fall. Fines have been given to 103 students and 47 have been voided for various reasons.

The main violation has been illegal parking. This includes parking in the spaces in front of Cutler Hall reserved for the administration and for visitors, parking in yellow zones and parking in lots where it is not allowed.

The second main violation has been placing the stickers in the wrong place. The violators have registered but have failed to either put the sticker on or have put it on in the wrong place. The stickers should be placed on the right windshield on the lower right-hand corner.

Speeding has also been a cause for students receiving traffic tickets. The campus speed limit is 15 miles per hour.

Because of the breakdown on illegal parking, a new rule has been added. Parking is indicated by the color of the curb. Yellow curbs indicate no parking at any time. The white curbs indicate a loading zone in which parking is allowed for ten minutes. Reid

Application Due for Conference Chairman

Applications for the chairman of the 1959 Leadership Conference are due to Robert Burford, president of ASCC, no later than 4 p.m. on Monday.

The job will entail "setting the dates, deciding the theme and topics to be discussed" according to Janice Jilka, co-chairman of the conference last year.

General problems involving various phases of college life will be discussed at the conference. It is scheduled for April 24 and 25.

The CC hockey squad will unveil its "multiple offense"

against a strong University of Toronto team in what promises to be an exciting series. Tomorrow and Monday nights the games will be played at 8:15 p.m. at the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

The veteran cage team have been practicing for a month and have tested their abilities in scrimmage against teams from Ft. Carson, East Air Force Base and the Air Force Academy. Coach Red Eastlack has an experienced team with good depth, the top ten men having nearly equal ability.

CC students, faculty and employees are reminded to secure admission tickets at the Athletic Department office prior to the day the ice Palace contests. The tickets can be obtained upon presentation of one's activity card and both must be shown at the student entrance of the Broadmoor Ice Palace to gain admission. No one will be admitted with an activity card or ticket unless the student is seated in the west balcony of the ice Palace and must use the west entrance.

There are still a few tickets remaining for the Russian Amateurs series to be held January 9, 1959. The tickets which cost \$2.75 may be secured at the Bureau of Student Ticket Office. The activity cards will not enable the holder to obtain these tickets.

The Western Intercollegiate Hockey Association of which CC is a member replaced the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League which collapsed last year following the withdrawal of several Michigan teams. The WIHA includes as members Denver University, Michigan Tech, University of Northern Iowa, Colorado College, and Minnesota, all former WIHL members.

In addition to these league games, CC has scheduled series against Indian colleges, the Russian Amateur and U. S. National teams. The latter two teams represent their countries in the world championships.

The Russian team surprised many observers by winning the world championship, taking the title away from perennial champion and inventor, Canada. A few of the Russian skaters have impressed hockey experts with their skillful skating and puck-handling abilities. Some of them have been offered professional hockey try-outs.

The CC cagers compiled the best winning record in years last season (4-0) and most of last year's starting team returns intact. However, loop experts do not give CC much chance to repeat previous success. BMC basketball camps Idaho State, Colorado State College is rated as Idaho's strongest contender.

Coach Red Eastlack has had the cagers working on offense and defense with special emphasis on the latter. The Tiger hoopers have good punting and rebounding and must mold a good defense to stymie opposing cagers.

St. Joseph's dropped CC last year in two close games. The advantage of home court may give the edge to CC over the small hot shooting team from Albuquerque.

CC Seniors Hosts At Hockey Dance

Following the hockey clash between the CC Tigers and the Russian hockey team on Friday, January 9, the senior class will sponsor a dance in the ballroom of the Broadmoor.

The dance is open to students and the public for \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. A band will play from 10-11 p.m. The Russian team will be invited.

The seniors are sponsoring the dance as a money-raising project for their class gift to the college, their sneak and the senior prom. Tom Love, president of the senior class and number one of the hockey team, is in charge of the function.

Deadline Extended for Tiger Applications

The deadline for applications for the business manager of THE TIGER has been extended to Wednesday noon. Applications may be given to Robert Selig, chairman of the Publications Board.

The applications should be in the form of a letter giving the applicant's qualifications and past experience. Experience is helpful but not necessary for carrying out the duties of the position.

The business manager receives an expense account up to \$450.

Meeting, Movie, Meal Provide Club Agenda

The Spanish Club will hold its December meeting on Wednesday. There will be a short business meeting at 8 followed by a movie. Afterwards there will be a dinner during which a Christmas program will be presented.

Students who would like to attend, but who have labs that afternoon are invited to the dinner and the movie. Interested students are asked to sign up for this activity with one of the sponsors of the club, Miss Laurie Perry, instructor of Spanish, or Mr. John Roberts, assistant professor of romance languages.

Student Union Shows "The Bad Seed" Sun.

"The Bad Seed," the third movie in the Student Union's Flicker Time series, will be shown Sunday night in Perkins Hall at 7:15 p.m. This movie, starring Nancy Kelly and Patty McCormick, is an adult appealing story about a misguided child.

Admission is 25 cents.

Committee Meeting Will Be Held on December 10

The Foreign Students Committee will have a meeting this Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Hamlin House.

Board Sponsors Party For Committee Members

A Christmas decorations party will be held Tuesday evening by the Student Union Board, for its committee members.

All students working on the various Student Union committees have been invited to help decorate Lennox House and to partake of Christmas refreshments.

IDC Gives Dinner for Faculty and Children

The IDC Christmas dinner will be held in Bemis Wednesday, at 6:15 p.m. The annual affair will entertain members of the faculty with small children.

Entertainment will follow the dinner in Bemis Commons.

Dr. DWane Collins, director of the Counseling Center and associate professor of education, was recently honored by being chosen as a consultant to the Air Force Academy High School and the High School of Security Village (Widewater High School).

Mr. Richard Pearl, associate professor of geology, has been asked to contribute to the World Book Encyclopedia. Professor Pearl is well known as an authority on minerals and gems.

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5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry?

YES ☐ NO ☒



2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend?

YES ☒ NO ☐



6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life?

YES ☐ NO ☒



3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance?

YES ☐ NO ☒



7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you?

YES ☐ NO ☒



4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream?

YES ☐ NO ☒



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Social Committee Sets Second Semester Dates

Changes and confirmation of dates for various social events were recently approved by the ASCC Executive Council. The calendar as it now stands sets Greek Weekend on February 13-14. Robert Johnson, chairman of the Social Committee, stated that the Variety Show has been scheduled from January 13-16 rather than the previous date in March.

Two events are scheduled for April. The Song Fest will be held the 13th. The annual Leadership Conference is scheduled for April 24-25.

Because the fees for a big name band would be larger than expected (at least \$3 per couple), it was decided that the dance could not be held this year.

Mr. Reed to Speak on Modern Penitentiaries

"The Modern Penitentiary—New Hope for the Criminal" will be the topic on which Mr. Carleton Reed, consultant to the Colorado State Parole Department, will speak Thursday evening at 7:30 in Lennox parlor. The talk is being sponsored by the Social Science Club.

While he was writing and editing the first published rules for the Colorado State Penitentiary, Mr. Reed worked in nearly every position, from a cell-house guard to tower and wall officer.

Opportunity

for 2 men who have 25 to 30 hours a week who would like part time work. I will pay \$50 a week for the right kind of men. For interview

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ME 5-3274 for appointment

CC Assembly Features

Reuben Gustavson, chancellor at the University of Nebraska, will be the guest speaker at a CC all-school assembly Dec. 16.

Dr. Gustavson received his A.M. and A.B. degrees at the University of Denver and his P.H.D. from

Gustavson as Speaker the University of Chicago.

Dr. Gustavson was also president of CU and vice president and dean of faculties at the University of Chicago. He has been chancellor at the University of Nebraska since 1946.

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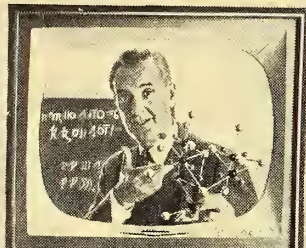
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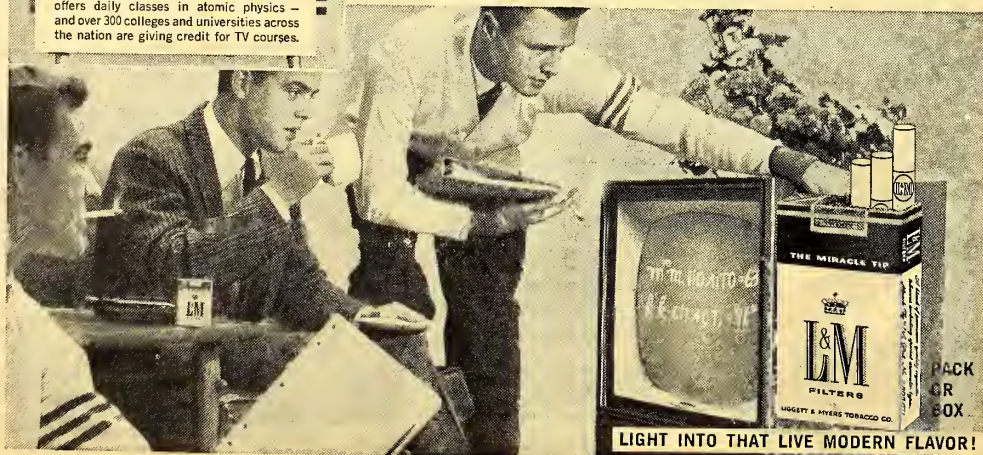
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Gappert Chosen Tiger Editor

Cary Gappert has been elected by the Publications Board as the new editor of THE TIGER. His appointment was approved by the ASCC last Monday.

He will start his term of office in February at the beginning of the second semester and will continue until the end of the first semester next year.

Gappert is now the managing editor of THE TIGER. Previously he was a reporter and feature writer for THE TIGER. His other school offices include Kappa Sigma historian, publicity director of the Student Union and an executive board member of the All College Party.

In an interview Gappert stated his plans for next year. "Although I realize the size and quality of THE TIGER are limited by inadequate finances, I want to offer as much news coverage and news interpretation as possible, in order to create a better informed student body."

"I hope to be able to continue providing the same high quality of journalism that my predecessor, Sally Jameson, has given to the paper."

"The success of THE TIGER, as well as all other student organizations, depends on the cooperation of the student body. I hope more students will take an active interest in the paper and will contribute constructive criticism."

Other applications for editor included Christopher Barnes, Francis Lofrich and Nancy Ward. The new business manager will be announced later.

Glasses Meet Jan. 6 To Discuss Projects

Class meetings will be held at 11 a. m., Tuesday, January 6. The seniors will meet in Room 204, Palmer Hall; the juniors will be in Shove Chapel; the sophomores will be meeting in "The Pit" and the freshmen will meet in Perkins Hall.

The seniors will discuss the dance they will be sponsoring after the Russian hockey game. The sophomores will be making plans for graduation. Other classes will discuss class projects and review topics discussed at the last meetings.

Leadership Conference Chairman, Dates Set

The ASCC Executive Council Monday selected Sally Jameson as chairman for the 1959 Leadership Conference. There was one other applicant.

The council agreed that the chairman would have the choice of appointing an assistant or not.

Robert Johnson, ASCC Social Committee chairman, announced Tuesday the dates of the conference have been changed from April 25-26 to May 2-3.

Finance Committee Holds Budget Hearings

Finance Committee hearings for all organizations within the college from the convention fund will be held sometime after Christmas vacation.

If an organization wishes to attend the hearings, a budget sheet must be completed and handed in to Mr. John Howard, comptroller for the ASCC Executive Council Finance Committee, or Robert Reed, ASCC treasurer.

The sheets may be obtained from Mr. Howard's office in January. They must be filled out by October 13.

These hearings apply only to regular conventions. Following the convention set last year, money has been allocated from the ASCC budget to allow organizations to be represented at pertinent conventions and conferences.



NEWLY APPOINTED TIGER EDITOR, Gary Gappert, is shown with staff editors (l. to r.) Sally Markley, Nancy Ward, and Sue Day. Gappert, present managing editor, will take over in his new position February 1.

Deferred Rush Debated At Recent ACP Meeting

Students debated the pros and cons of deferred rush at the ACP sponsored discussion last Thursday. Albert Thompson, president of the ACP, moderated the group of approximately 25 Greek members and independents.

Although several opinions in favor of deferred rush were mentioned, general consensus indicated that such a plan would prove far more detrimental to a college of this size than it would be beneficial.

Some felt that the tension for freshmen would be lessened regarding attitudes towards studying if Rush were held only second semester. Scholarship is stressed so much in Greek organizations, as one fraternity pledge pointed out, that the students gain more from this additional help than if they were left alone.

One opinion was stated that grades have a tendency to drop after a student is pledged. It was immediately pointed out that the scholastic average of Greek members is consistently higher than that of independent groups.

Berkley Brannon, president of IFC, explained his reasons for opposing a plan for deferred rush. "The IFC is presently working towards de-emphasizing competition through such action as withdrawing from the Esden trophy."

"The main period of competition now is during Rush Week. If Rush is prolonged, this competition will be increased and will tend to alienate even more anti-Greek attitudes. It isn't worth it. There's a chance that the freshmen would have a better chance to find the right group. But Rush rules would have to be so intense, they probably wouldn't get to know the fraternities any better."

It was also pointed out that if an independent has been associating with a group which is particularly impressed with a certain organization, it would be more difficult to drop second semester, especially if the others in this group are pledged.

General feeling was that there is no need or desire for deferred rush at CC. The fraternities and sorority systems do need improvement in their rushing system, but it was not felt that deferred rush is the answer. Panhellenic Council and IFC are working on the Rush program now.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS
Charles Barnes, secretary of the Student-Faculty Assembly Committee, announced earlier this week that the committee will not sponsor an assembly next Tuesday at 11 a. m.

Large Grant Given Summer Institute

Colorado College has been granted \$77,400 by the National Science Foundation to support the fourth annual Summer Institute for high school and junior college teachers of science and mathematics.

The grant, which is the largest yet announced for any Rocky Mountain area institution, will provide fellowships, stipends and allowances for 10 junior college and senior high school teachers. Eight weeks of concentrated study have been provided for 10 junior college teachers.

Dr. Lewis Pino, professor of chemistry and special studies administrator, will direct the Institute. The main objective of the program is to provide teachers of New York University School of Education with opportunities to more fully comprehend their subject matter and to find new solutions to their teaching problems.

The general science section in the institute will be led by Mr. F. Martin Brown, science master at Fountain Valley School, Colorado College faculty members who will lead other subject courses are Dr. Robert Brown, biology; Dr. Joseph Leech, mathematics; Dr. Milton Snyder, chemistry; and Wilbur Wright, physics.

Fellowship Available For Retailing School

The Guberman fellowship, open to Colorado College seniors to finance one year of graduate study during the academic year of 1959-60 at New York University School of Retailing, is now open for applications.

The fellowship has been made possible by Mr. Morris Guberman, president of Kaufman's Department Store in Colorado Springs.

The fellowship pays \$1,200. This amount plus the money earned through on-the-job training is almost enough to pay the full cost of one year of study in New York.

The course of study at New York University School of Retailing includes 10 weeks of work in a retail store in New York such as Saks Fifth Avenue, Lord and Taylor, B. Altman or Bonwit Teller.

Dr. Kenneth Curran, professor of economics and business administration, emphasized the fact that the fellowship is not limited to majors of any one department on the campus. Seniors of all departments may apply for

Danforth Foundation Grants \$20,000 to Religious Program

Religious emphasis at CC will be stressed in an enlarged program with the help of a \$20,000 grant by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis. Dr. Louis Benetz, President of The Colorado College, announced that the only stipulation of the grant is that the money be used to sustain the program for at least four years.

CC Choirs Will Sing Sunday

The formal presentation of the Christmas concert will be given by the Colorado College and Concert Choirs at 4:30 p. m. in Shove Chapel this Sunday.

The program is arranged so that a wide variety of musical arrangements is presented. The performance has been divided into groups utilizing the various choral arrangements.

The first division is voice singing and sounds very much like the ancient chants sung centuries ago. Mr. Charles Warner, assistant professor of music, next presents many varied choral arrangements in increasing complexity. Incorporated in these songs are descants and works involving many voices.

One person who witnessed the program on Tuesday noted particularly the "tremendous depth of the interpretation of the music and also its dramatic value due to the contrasts which Mr. Warner put into the tempos taken and the volume used by the choir."

Included in the performance will be the Renaissance, the Baroque, the Romantic, the Baroque and the Modern Periods. The performance will terminate with the singing of carols.

The chapel will be trimmed with lights and settings appropriate for the mood of the Christmas season. Mr. Jules Baird, instructor of organ, will play the organ at the beginning and end of the performance. He will also accompany the choir on the accompanying numbers.

There will be no admission charged for this program.

Tryouts Are Held For Variety Show

The auditions for the all-school Variety Show were held this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Variety Show will be in Perkins Hall on January 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Martha Garner is the director of the show and Sandra Dybick is the business manager. Linda Stucky and Marshall Silver are also on the committee to prepare the show. Professor Woodson Tyree, of the dramatic department, is the special advisor.

Rehearsals will begin the first week after Christmas vacation on January 5 and will run through that week. All the acts will rehearse at that time.

Miss Garner stated, "The committee has been getting very little cooperation from the students and the campus organizations for the show, and would certainly appreciate all the help possible."

Tickets for the show will go on sale the week after vacation in Perkins and Palmer Halls.

Dec. 17 Deadline Set For Pre-Registration

Completed pre-registration forms must be turned in to the Registrar's office by noon December 17. Students should make appointments with their advisors to complete their forms.

The form will show all the courses being taken, the section and times and the instructor's signature where necessary. The signature of Dr. Lloyd Warner, dean of the college is also necessary if less than 15 hours or more than 18 are to be carried.

Students must submit a statement to ROTC headquarters for a definition of their standing and an authorized officer's signature. Those failing to register will be fined \$20.

The fellowship and all will be given equal consideration. The fellowship is available only to a graduate of Colorado College and is open to both men and women.

The Christmas Fellowship is presently held by Miss Euel Burgess of the class of 1958. Miss Burgess is a \$2 per hour assistant at an assistant buyer in Bonwit Teller where she reports that she is learning to apply her studies.

Students who are interested should contact Dr. Curran.

The money will be used to support the regular Sunday Service, the Tuesday Shove Chapel programs, establishment of discussion, The Shove Study, reading and seminar installation of a music reproduction system in the chapel, and salaries of persons connected with the chapel program.

The Sunday service, presented each Sunday at 10 a. m., is the core of the entire religious program. The service is non-denominational and Protestant and is open to participation by anyone.

Part of the funds from the grant will be used to bring in speakers for the service as well as for other talks and discussion meetings on the campus.

The twice-monthly assemblies in Shove Chapel are a religious nature rather than formal worship services sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee.

In order to make the religious program more flexible, the college is installing a high-fidelity music reproduction system to be used with both discs and tape recordings. This new system will be entirely separate from the present amplifying unit in the chapel to provide the best possible quality for recorded music.

Hours for listening will be established in January. The system will also be used for background and illustrative music for the Tuesday morning programs.

Overall direction to the new program is being given by Professor Harry Booth, minister of Shove Chapel. Professor Booth said, "The Danforth grant will make possible further development of the religious atmosphere on the Colorado College campus in keeping with the best traditions of the college. The college is dedicated to the nurture both of the intellectual spirit and of the religious concerns of its students."

Policy Set for Yuletide Vacation

Christmas vacation will begin at noon Thursday, December 18. Students are due back for classes at 11 a. m. Monday, January 5.

The vacation will be a free faculty, Dean of the College, Lloyd Warner stated, "Unless excused by the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men any absence from the institution during the class immediately preceding, or from the first meeting of the class immediately following the Christmas vacation, will result in such suspension as the Dean of the College shall direct, or in dismissal from the college if the student is absent from the first meeting of the class."

Dean Warner mentioned that he hopes "the students will not consider this an 'iron hand' policy. I ask for cooperation, because the policy is necessary in fairness to the administration, faculty and students."

CC Meets Russians For Hockey, Dance

The CC Tigers will meet the Russian pucksters at a hockey game at the Broadmoor Ice Palace on Friday, January 9. The game is being sponsored by the Broadmoor management while the Russian team is touring the U.S.

The Broadmoor offices have allotted approximately 300 tickets to be sold to the CC students. The remaining tickets are held for townspeople. The tickets are on sale at the Ice Palace for \$2.75. Students must present activity cards to get a ticket.

Tom Love, president of the senior class, has 150 of the 300 tickets to sell to the seniors on a first come, first served basis.

Following the game, the seniors will sponsor an "International Ice Dance" in the Broadmoor Ballroom which is open to all students and the general public. Both hockey teams and the Broadmoor management will be invited.

Ray Kranz and his band will provide music for dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. The hockey queen will preside over the cup to the winning team during the evening.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale in Palmer Hall January 8 and 9 for \$2 per couple. If purchased at the door, January 9, they will cost \$2.50. Tickets may also be obtained from Eugene Elsworth, Nancy Harrington, Katrina Kepler, Tom Love, Douglas Norberg or Robert Reid.

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Letters to the Editor

I write in regard to the problem we have with students of the college who persist in smoking in odd corners of Colburn Library, mostly the dangerous corner. By now I have spoken to all four classes of the college in small indoctrination sessions and have always made an elaborate point about how especially dangerous it is to smoke in our library, since the main part of it is built of wood. Yet within the past three weeks, we have found a student smoking in the main area of the library not far from the main desk, and continually find cigarette butts on the floor of the library paper room which is almost explosively inflammable.

The library, an outstanding part of the library, is your heritage. This rich and extensive collection, accumulated with great pains, has been served by the generations of students since the founding of the college. It is yours to use as fully and as wisely as you can, and to pass on to your successors, the ones of whom will be your own children. It is therefore extremely important to exemplify the simple regulation of not smoking in the library, one of the only safe area in the building—the main entrance area south of doors.

The situation has now reached a point of such danger that it will be necessary to urge the most extreme disciplinary measures to the care of students who are found smoking in the library, but ultimately the solution to this problem will have to come from the students themselves. Please counsel on any offenders you may see.—Ellsworth Mason, Librarian.

Colorado College has one of the finest libraries for its size in the country. But it is becoming harder to use.

The desks in the main room are covered with books and valuable papers. While it is admitted that these are useful and that we need a new library to house them, they make adequate space for study a rarity. One can't stay here in order to take notes of his reading without going to the stacks or to the old reserve room. This is very inconvenient, especially, if the books are in reserve as only one can be taken out at a time.

Further, the hours of the library are not at all conducive to study. This past vacation library hours were some of the worst possible. Many of us had to stay here in order to work on papers or catch up in classes that are now going at an accelerated pace to finish by the semester's end. But we found the library closed Wednesday evening, all day Thursday, Friday after five, Saturday afternoon, and all day Sunday.

Is the library to be used by us or is it to make an impression on visitors and those who read our school catalog?—Eleanor Hamner.

(Note to Sammy Slocum & Friends: As you know it is not our policy to print unsigned letters. We have in the past published letters with pen names, but we always know the authors or authors of the letters. We are holding your letter in case you would like to furnish your names.—Ed.)

In a recent edition of THE TIGER two students questioned the wisdom of offering an ROTC program at a liberal arts institution. I would like to point out why, in my opinion, ROTC should be offered.

The world in which we live today makes it mandatory that a defense be maintained against aggressive forces who would destroy our American ways and traditions of life. One of the ways of American life is exemplified in the opportunity we have to attend college, but we must not forget our obligation to help keep

America safe for such an opportunity.

The way we can still attend college and at the same time prepare to offer a small part to preserve the American ways of life is through the ROTC program. Speaking for myself, and I am sure that many of my fellow ROTC classmates will agree, ROTC not only offers knowledge as far as army life goes but a large portion of the information is applicable in any field of endeavor. In order to maintain those rights and privileges of attending college, we must be willing to sacrifice a few hours a week to learn how to defend the wonderful country in which we live.—David L. Dairy.

There can be no doubt that Colorado College is very rare among colleges, and very lucky to have the amazing church department it does have. It would seem logical then, that the only means of general communication—THE TIGER—would give this fantastic "Nutcracker Suite" something more than the modicum of publicity it did give. I was amazed at the number of people who were interested in the show, but didn't even know that it was being performed last Thursday and Friday. Granted, for some unknown and weird reason, the medieval faculty and administration mind has not yet grasped the extent of our fine arts department, but this should not prevent campus knowledge of an outstanding and indeed rare event—"The Nutcracker."—Jack Tench.

(In the November 21 issue of THE TIGER, the one immediately preceding the ballet, the story of the performance on December 4 was the lead story. The performance on December 5 was added after the news. I was amazed at the number of people who were interested in the show, but didn't even know that it was being performed last Thursday and Friday. Granted, for some unknown and weird reason, the medieval faculty and administration mind has not yet grasped the extent of our fine arts department, but this should not prevent campus knowledge of an outstanding and indeed rare event—"The Nutcracker."—Ed.)

"Cripple Creek Days," a book by Mabel Barlee Lee, an alumna and former dean of women at Colorado College, has recently been released by Random House publishers.

Reported Violations Important For Effective Honor System

By Thomas Crouch

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles written on the Honor System by members of the Honor Council.)

Many students are under the apprehension that the Honor System at Colorado College would be a good system if it were carried out effectively. As it stands, the system is not as effective as it should be, because of the lack of cooperation among the students.

The first objective of this system is to give a sense of freedom and security to all students by placing them on their

Scholarships Offered By Secretary School

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are being offered for 1959-60 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

The scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500. Winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training. The schools are located in Boston, New York; Montclair, N. J.; or Providence, R.I.

Scholarship winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personality, financial need and potential for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates. Each candidate must have this official endorsement. Interested CC students may contact the Counseling Center.

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SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 a. m.—Show Chapel

Mr. Harry Booth, Minister

Sermon: The last in a series of Advent Sermons on the Approach to Christmas will be presented this week. It is entitled "Perspectives." The sermon, "The Birth of a Beautiful Heavenly Light," by Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), and "Sing We Noel," an Old French Carol.

Coffee will be served in Show suite immediately following the conclusion of the service.

The ushers for the month of December are the members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The hostesses for this week are the members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

A SPIRITED SOUND-OFF

By Mary Christmas
I stand on my soap box and shout "What is Christmas all about? Is it an illusion? A demeroling delusion? How can I ever find out?"

Some say that the spirit is 'giving', but I'm giving that's making me grieve.

The profs give us tests, C's, D's and F's—It's just some more than receive.

Is it a party they tell me. Spirit is there you can bet. Though it's pervading It's rather evading—

How many coffins can you get? I've been told many things about Christmas.

It's a time of glad tidings and cheer. I must be emphatic—

Can I have a restate? When the time of term papers is here?

Shove's silver bells are resounding. The town's been decorated for days. That it all illudes me?

Why there's even tinsel in 't! So you see it is quite a dilemma. To ask it an unanswerable question. Though it may not be wise I now realize

I really must make this suggestion. Perhaps I am being quite foolish And this really may be outrageous.

But I have heard (I've been given the word) That Christmas spirit's contagious LET'S HAVE AN EPIDEMIC!

Latin American Study Program Available

The International Educational Exchange Service has announced the availability of U.S. Government scholarships for study in Latin America.

New scholarships have been added to those offered for 1959-60 under the Inter-American Cultural Convention program. The Institute of International Education will accept applications for the new grants until January 15, 1959.

The scholarships cover round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. For eligibility, applicants should be United States citizens,

not more than 35 years old, have a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, knowledge of Spanish sufficient to live and study in the country concerned and good health.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before December 31, 1958.

An all-college calendar is in Mr. Richard Blackburn's office in Lenox House. All events scheduled by campus groups are listed on the calendar. Organizations wishing to plan an event should check with this calendar before scheduling it.

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Canterbury Club Sets New Meeting Time

The Canterbury Club has officially changed its meeting time from Tuesday evening to Sunday afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend.

Student Union Sponsors Beidleman Coffee Talk

Dr. R. C. Beidleman, assistant professor of zoology, will deliver the second in the Student Union "Coffee-Grounds for Discussion" series. He will give an illustrated, semi-humorous talk on the Long Expedition of Colorado Sunday in Lennox Parlor at 7:30 p. m. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Organizations Gather For Holiday Parties

By Nancy Ward

Whether a person prefers "Froliche Weihnachten" or "Joyeuse Noel" in his Christmas greeting, the language clubs have planned holiday festivities for both nationalities. The French Club met in Hamlin last evening to sing French carols and to hear a speaker give his interpretations of Christmas in France. The foreign students added their impressions of the season in their native countries. Refreshments completed the evening.

A nativity pageant entitled "The Christmas Story" by Carl Orff will be presented by the German Club on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Perkins Hall. The entire student body is invited to attend this triple feature which will include German music played on ancient instruments and the CC Concert Choir singing in German under the direction of Mr. Charles Werner.

Students and the public will be admitted free of charge.

Members of the German Club will have speaking parts in a Bavarian dialect. Mrs. Charles Werner will play the clavier, as an added attraction.

Immediately following the performance, the members of the German Club and their guests will go to Hayes House Library for an informal party. German cookies and milled cider will be served to the accompaniment of German songs.

Cutler Hall Decorated For Christmas Season

This year the main entrance to Cutler Hall will spread some Christmas cheer. Garlands of colored lights will be placed on it soon.

Although the yule decorations for this year will be somewhat sparse, the physical plant office hopes to build up their supply of decorations during the following years.

Parties for Children Scheduled on Sunday

The children are being given the place of honor in a series of Christmas parties Sunday. At the Delta Gamma house from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. approximately 30 children from the Colorado Springs School for the Blind will be entertained. There will be caroling, refreshments and favors.

That same afternoon the Gamma Phi and Kappa Sigma will be holding a party for orphans from the Spanish Mission. The dinner at the Kappa Sigma house will include gifts and games.

The third function will involve the Kappas and the Phi Deltis from 3 to 4 p. m. At this time they will play games and serve refreshments to the children from the Mission of Cudahy. Santa Claus will make his appearance at the Kappa house to hand out gifts to the "good" girls and boys.

AWS Party Entertains Children from Mission

The annual AWS Christmas party for children will be held Saturday, according to Anne Hereford, AWS social chairman and her assistant Louise (Tuffy) Sherman.

Approximately 47 children from the Spanish Protestant Mission will be at Bemis Commons from 1 until 3:30 p. m. to receive gifts, play games and hear a story. Santa Claus will make his appearance also.

All women students are invited to join the festivities. Refreshments will be served and there will be a tree and decorations.

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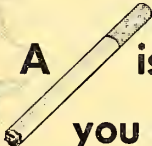
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Stan Kenton's Orchestra Gives Concert Dec. 17

A modern jazz concert will be presented by Stan Kenton and his 17-piece orchestra on Wednesday evening, at the high school auditorium. The program will begin at 8 p. m. and last until 10 p. m.

Mr. Kenton has a reputation for "constantly experimenting with ideas and sounds," constantly encouraging and inspiring others.

Tickets are on sale at Ray's Record Shop, 126 E. Pike Peak Ave. If bought in advance of the concert, they sell for \$2.50, otherwise the price is \$2.75 at the door.

KROC Will Broadcast Christmas Selections

KROC will broadcast Christmas music next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 8.

"The Messiah" will be featured from 6:45 to 8 Wednesday evening.

During the three days the station will broadcast BBC tapes, popular Christmas songs and songs from the Masterworks from France.

KROC is Colorado College's FM Broadcasting station. It is operated by CC students.

Hockey Talk

By ORIE KINASEWICH

After the Tigers had slotted off the frozen last week in their first series against Toronto, they left many good and also not so good moves in my mind. What the fans saw, however, speaks well for the chances of their numbers being swelled considerably as the season progresses. Here are a few "firsts" that rewarded them:

First impression - The entire CC squad. Coach Frasca has experience mixed with youth and hustle for his remedy to any opposition. Jack Smith has started like a seasoned pro and along with hustlers the likes of Kahoot and Cee, we can expect to sit in on an exciting season of hockey.

First goal - Hats off to Harley Patterson. He broke the ice in the second period for the Tigers and indicated greater things to come. Jack Smith and Jerry Malko drew well-earned assists with a smart passing play.

First Miss on Open Net - Rookie Bill Coodacre had the Toronto goalie up in the stands, but lost the puck from over-anxiousness.

First Penalty - Tom Love for charging. Other penalties to those will probably be few and far between since he is not known to spend to much time in the cooler.

First Body Check - Who else? Cy Whiteside. It appears as though ponding the blue line will be a second-order matter for Cy this year, as

Tigers Edge Toronto In Hockey Openers

The Colorado College Tigers, inspired by many costly Toronto penalties, won a pair of exciting hockey games by 3-2 and 5-3, to inaugurate the 1958-59 hockey season. These tilt were played at the newly remodeled Broadmoor Ice Palace before somewhat disappointing crowds of 800.

In both games, the Bengals were forced to break a third period deadlock before going on to win. Costly and numerous penalties snatched Toronto's chances to penetrate either game out of the fire.

In the opening game on Saturday night, CC broke a 2-2 third period deadlock by rifling in three unanswered markers in the space of one minute and 40 seconds in the middle of the third frame. Cy Whiteside's 55 foot slapshot proved to be the winning marker at 10:08. CC's other goals came off the sticks of Patterson, Smith, Coodacre and Dea. Dunn, Brodie tallied two markers for Toronto, while Neale added a singleton.

Cirouz, the Toronto netminder, starred in the nets, kicking out 36 CC hits. Southwood, the CC netminder, handled 29 shots and kept the goal. The game was marred by 73 minutes in penalties. The visitors picked up 50 of these minutes, 49 seconds before the end of the game.

Smith and Whiteside of the Tigers, along with Stephen and Stacey of the visitors, were banished from the game for fighting.

On Monday night the Bengals overcame a 7-4 deficit to oust the Toronto Blues 7 to 7. Trailing 7-3 with only 20 minutes left, the Tigers came alive and pumped four unanswered discs into the Toronto goal of the Blues. Patterson, Kahoot and Whiteside, Patterson, Kahoot and Smith each tallied twice for the visitors. The other marker was scored by Tanner. Dunn, the Toronto goal-keeper was by far the busiest far on the ice, being forced to make a total of 49 saves. Young, the CC netminder, came up with 27 stops.

Once again, Toronto picked up most of the penalties. The Blues were handed 14 of 20 penalties. Both of Toronto was handed a match-misconduct penalty for contenting with the referee late in the third period.

The Tigers will face the highly rated Denver Pioneers at the Ice Palace this coming Saturday night.

Hockey Team Faces Denver Pioneers

The Colorado College Tigers with a two game straddle under their belts face Murray Armstrong's Denver Pioneers at the Broadmoor Ice Palace Saturday night.

The Tigers looked strong offensively in the Toronto series but lacked strength on defense. Although they scored five and nine goals respectively in their last two outings, it is not to be expected that they will be able to dent the line of the defensively strong Pioneers to such an extent, but will have to be content with scoring less goals and concentrating more on defense and backchecking.

The Pioneers, headed by a solid netminder from Wetaskawin, Alberta, Rodney Schneck, can call upon such stand-out defensemen as Wayne Kline, George Konik, or Bob Currie, all from the Saskatchewan Junior League. Up front they have such standouts as Murray Massier, Jim Brown and John MacMillan.

The Tigers' line of Jack Smith, Zeke Dea and Harley Patterson was more than adequate for goal scoring against the University of Toronto, while the Kahoot, Love, Tanner line was a bit of a disappointment in the first game, but looked good in the second encounter. The Wayne Cee, Bill Coodacre, John Andrews line was held to one goal in the two games, but this line is of great potential and should be ready to break loose in the Denver game.

On defense Cy Whiteside looks like he could be in for a terrific season. The 6-foot, 185-pounder scored three goals in the Toronto series as well as turning in a standout performance on defense.

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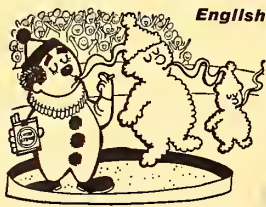
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English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



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Tigers Win Twice Over St. Josephs

The Tigers made a clean sweep of their two game basketball series here with St. Joseph's of Albuquerque. M. Thursday night the Tigers capitalized on every scoring opportunity and the pivot men, Ron McCarty and Jack Summers rebounded excellently. In the first half CC pulled out in front only to have St. Joseph's pull within one point, 14-13, toward the end of the first quarter. Then Coach Eastlack injected Jack Summers into the lineup, and the big 6' 7" center matched with left handed hoops to put the Tigers out in front at the end of the half.

At the start of the second half, the laying of Captain Bob McKendry and the one-two scoring punch of Jack Summers and Leroy Williams slowly pulled CC ahead. When the CC lead was well established, Coach Eastlack substituted freely and gave everyone a chance to play. Summers was high point man for CC with 17 points. Close behind were Leroy Williams with 12, and Jim Becker with 10. At the sound of the buzzer CC emerged victorious 87-65.

On Friday CC defeated St. Joseph's 70-52. The game was about the same as that of the night before. The visiting team played spirited basketball for the first half and when intermission came, they left the floor with a 22-22 advantage.

Height, ball control and accuracy edged CC overcame the Bulldogs' half-time lead and the combined scoring punch of Williams and Art Ackerman again put CC in full control of the ball game. The rebounding of McCarty and Ackerman helped the Tigers tremendously. High point man for CC was Ackerman with 19 points. He was followed closely by Williams. CC has a good chance to upset the perennial Rocky Mountain Champions, Idaho State. Coach Eastlack calls this team the best in a long time, and says that it is "his year." The attendance at both games was very poor and it is hoped that more people will turn out.

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THE BASKETBALL TEAM WON its first two games of the season last weekend. The team is pictured above. In the back row are Coach Leon Eastlack, Lee Ray Williams, Michael Tilma, Ronald Dattel, Ronald McCarty, Jack Summers, Victor Kenhnert, Arthur Ackerman, Malcolm (Bud) Collier, Bruce Johnson and Rosie Collins, trainer. The front row consists of John Deir, William McCotter, Jack Haskins, William (Ken) Wisgerhof, James Becker, Jerry Moore, James Kozlowski, Harry (Bob) McKendry and Gary Thompson. (See story on this page)

Cherry Wagner Resigns From ASCC Position

Cherry Wagner, ASCC Campus Communications Chairman, submitted her resignation of the position at a recent meeting of the Executive Council.

Miss Wagner stated, "I do not feel that the duties of this office are important or beneficial to students' understanding of the actions and policies taken by the ASCC. When the council does something of general student concern it is covered very well by THE TIGER."

The office will not be refilled. Communications will be under the direct jurisdiction of Fred Menzer, vice-president of ASCC.

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Amendments Proposed For Union Constitution

Two amendments in the Student Union Constitution have been proposed by William Graham, student chairman of the Student Union Board.

The first change will be to substitute Rustall Center every time "Student Union" is used.

The second change will in section 2, part a, and will read "The Student membership on the Board shall change in March of each year, allowing two weeks for application to be made, following announcement of the application date in THE TIGER." The Board feels that a change over in March instead of May will enable the new members to gain more experience before the beginning of the fall term.

These amendments must be approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the Union Board, and then approved by the ASCG Executive Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

Caroling Puts Groups In Holiday Spirit

Spreading the Christmas spirit by caroling is a project for many organizations on campus. Sunday at 7 p. m. the IWA and IMA groups will carol at the Myron Stratton Home for aged people and children. The Kappas and Gamma Phis will make the rounds of the fraternity houses and several faculty homes after dinner Monday.

The Gamma Phis will blend voices with the Betas Tuesday at Clockner-Pentrose and St. Francis Hospitals. Leaving at 7:30 p. m., the groups will also distribute small gifts to the children in these two hospitals.

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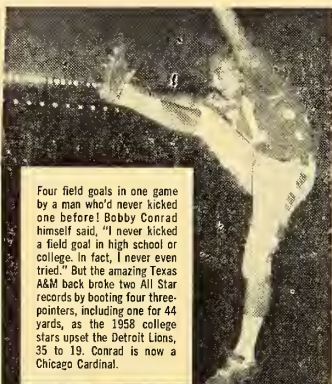
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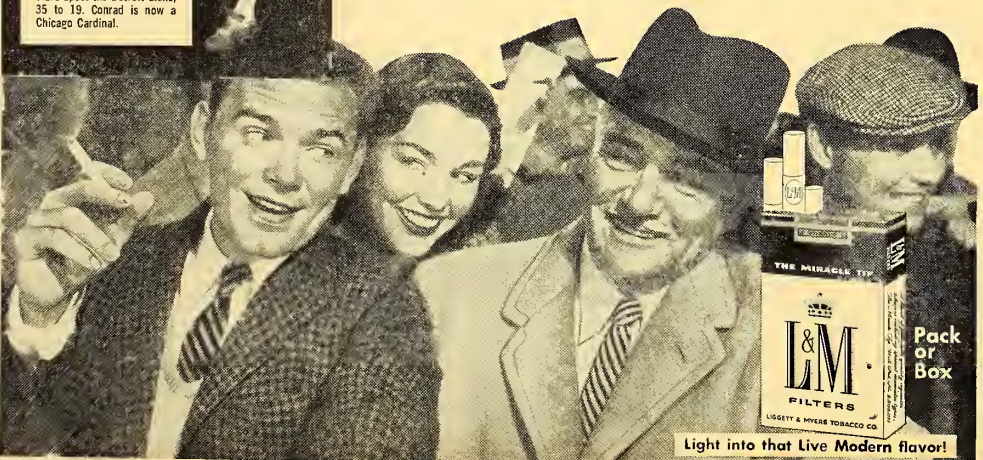
Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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CC Hosts Russians in Hockey Highlight



Experienced Russians Favored Over CC Icers in Hockey Game

The 1958-1959 hockey season will be highlighted this Friday evening, as the highly-ranked Russian Amateurs meet the CC Tigers at the Ice Palace. As of January 6, this Russian team has defeated the U. S. Nationals twice by convincing 7 to 1 and 8 to 3 scores. The U. S. team managed to hold the Russian squad to a 5 to 5 deadlock at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Coach Tony Frasca expects the

Russians to be a hustling, fast-skating and smooth passing squad. Undoubtedly, the Russians will be in excellent physical condition.

Over the Christmas vacation, the CC Tigers played four hockey games, winning and losing one, while deadlocking two. In the first game, December 29, the Tigers dumped Alberta University by a 7 to 2 count. Bob Tauer starred for the Tigers with three markers. Other CC marksmen were: Bill Goodacre with two goals, Harley Patterson and Tom Love with a single. In the second Alberta game, CC could manage only a 3 to 3 deadlock. Doug Bassarab, Ed Melville and Ed Royleuk tallied for the home team.

CC played two important games against the Minnesota Gophers January 2 and managed to tie once 1 to 1, while losing the other 3 to 2. Both games were characterized by sudden-death, 10 minute overtime periods. In the opening game, CC outshot the visitors by a 42 to 31 margin, but were defeated on an overtime goal by Minnesota's Jim McAtee. Jack Smith and Tom Love scored the Tigers' goals. In the second game, a late third period goal by Doug Bassarab gave the Tigers a 1 to 1 tie. Neither team could break the deadlock after the sudden death overtime period.

At the beginning of this season, it looked as though CC were going to have somewhat of a problem with its defensive set-up. The defense, as well as the goal-tenders, needed some improvement. It seemed as though the Tiger forwards would be fast and capable of blinking the red light at a good clip.

However, quite the opposite has turned out. During the Minnesota series, CC scored but three times in two games. It is probable that a team that scores such few goals is doomed to defeat. The defense, however, led by the goal tending of Senior Southwood, allowed but four goals. It is due time that credit be given to several of our defensive stalwarts. The greatest praise should go to our netminder Bob Southwood. Most fans agree that without him, CC would have been soundly beaten several times.

In the Denver game, Bob kicked out 45 shots and did not have much chance on the 5 shots which eluded him. In the Minnesota series, Southwood came up with 29 saves in a fruitless 3 to 2 loss. In the second contest, he made many a remarkable stop in a 1 to 1 deadlock. At the end of the game, he was credited with 33 saves.

Along the blue-line, Cy Whiteside is constantly knocking down many an opponent as well as being among the top scorers. Special mention should also be given to Denny and Doug Bassarab who seem to improve with each and every game.

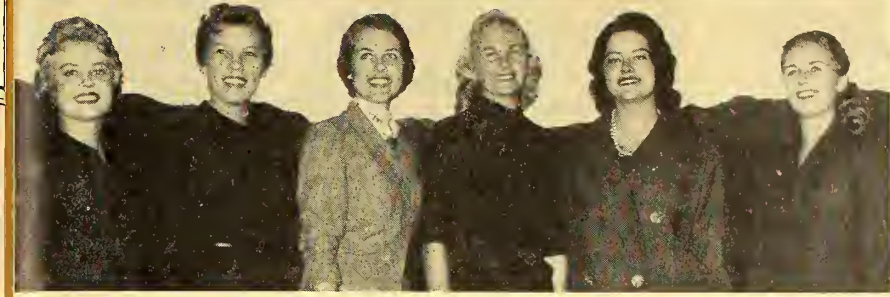
Jerry Maliko rounds out the defensive unit, and although suffering from an injury, is beginning to show his form. If only the forwards can begin to score, and the defense continue to show the form which they have been showing for the last three or four games, the Tigers will prove to be an even more dangerous foe than they have been.

(Continued on page three)

NOTICE

Seniors who graduate in January should contact Barbara Baumann if they want a 1959 Nugget.

Vol. LXII, No. 13 Colorado Springs, Colo., January 9, 1959 Colorado College



PICTURED ABOVE ARE HOCKEY QUEEN CANDIDATES—(left to right) Margie Ugerby, Linda Payne, Linda Talbert, Carol Banbury, Lora Bates and Diane Porterfield. Elected as Queen by the CC, DU and USSR hockey teams was Margie Ugerby.

Variety Show Held Next Week

The tenth annual all-school Variety Show will be held in Perkins Hall on January 13, 14, 15 and 16. It will begin each evening at 8:15. Tickets will sell for 75 cents and will be on sale from January 8 through 16. The tickets may be purchased as the door and at Palmer Hall from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. on Sunday and on Saturday will only be available in Palmer.

The Variety Show is being sponsored by the Tiger Club and the proceeds will go to the Campus Chest. In previous years AS has been the sole sponsor. Proceeds, however, have always been donated to the Campus Chest.

Martha Garner and Marshall Silver are the directors of the show. Sandra Stucky, one of last year's recipients of the Pick and Pan Award and Wyle Lacro will act as assistant directors. Mr. W. Woodson Tyree, associate professor of speech, radio and drama, will sponsor the show as he has done in previous years. Sandra Dybevic has been appointed business manager and Michael Cook will head the stage crew.

Some of the acts to be featured will be various skits and songs by some of the social organizations on campus. There will also be several dances by Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Cornick and their dance groups. Included with various group and solo dances will be some of the short dances from the Nutcracker Suite Ballet.

Raleigh Morris, with the accompaniment of his own guitar, will sing folk music. Luis Arrieta will play the guitar also and sing some Spanish ballads and folk tunes.

A special feature this year will be a faculty act—"Double Tom Collins." Dr. Dwane R. Collins, director of the counseling center and singing folk music, will be joined by his daughter, plus Dr. Thomas W. Ross, director of admission and associate professor of English, and his son, will be the stars of the act. Dr. Ross has played with several swing bands and will play the saxophone and clarinet. His son will play the electric guitar.

Gibson Chosen as Business Manager

John Gibson was recently chosen as business manager of THE TIGER for the 1959-60 term. He was elected to the position by the Publications Board which is headed by Robert Selig. The other candidate was Albert Fritz.

Gibson, a member of Phi Delta Theta, comes from Las Vegas, Nev. He is a junior and is a potential history or economics major.

He will begin his duties as business manager next semester under Gary Gappert, newly chosen editor-in-chief, and is now training with Gene Feist, present business manager.

Biblical Play Excerpts Is Tuesday's Assembly

The Religious Affairs Committee and the combined Freedom and Authority classes will present excerpts from Archbishop Mac Leish's play "J. E." Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Shove Chapel.

The play, which opened on Broadway December 11, 1958, is based on the Biblical book of Job and deals with the problem of innocent people suffering under a just God. The actions of the cast suggest possible solutions although nothing definite is established.

Cast members will include the following members of the Freedom and Authority classes: Fred Blackley, Charles Bodner, Mrs. Katherine Chavette, Margaret Day, D'Anne Drach, Robert Heffling, Allen Ives, William Monck, Phyllis Puckett, Ellery Sinclair, Boris Tatistcheff and Margaret Wiswell. Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of history and Dr. Wilbur Wright, associate professor of physics, will also portray parts in the play.

Finance Committee Holds Budget Hearings

The Finance Committee hearings for all organizations wanting money from the convention fund will be held soon.

If an organization wishes to attend the hearings, a budget sheet must be completed and handed in to Mr. John Howard, controller for the ASGC Executive Finance Committee, or Robert Reid, ASGC treasurer.

Seniors Sponsor Dance For US, USSR Pucksters

The CC Tigers and Russian pucksters will appear as honored guests at the International Ice Dance following the game tonight. The dance is being sponsored by the CC senior class and will be held in the Broadmoor hotel ballroom.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2 per couple in Palmer Hall or at the Broadmoor and will also be available at the door for \$2.50. The tickets may also be obtained from Kathryn Bucky, Eugene Eiswerth, Nancy Harrington, Katharine Kephart, Tom Love, Douglas Norberg or Robert Reid.

Bass Soloist Featured In CC Concert Series

The Colorado College Winter Concert Series will present Mr. Howard Smith, a bass soloist and assistant entertainment director at Fort Carson, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in Perkins Hall.

As part of his recital, he will sing three numbers written by Professor Garlton Camer, assistant professor of music theory and composition. Professor Camer will be accompanying Mr. Smith on the piano throughout the program.

Professor David Austin, instructor of violin, and Professor Gerner, who are guest artists for the concert, will play Beethoven's Sonata for piano and violin in D Major, op. 12, No. 1.

Mr. Smith came to Colorado Springs in 1957 while he was in the U. S. Army. He founded and conducted the 47th Infantry Regimental Soldiers Chorus. As a singer he was first heard in Colorado Springs.

In addition to his position at Fort Carson, Mr. Smith is a soloist at the First Church of Christ Scientist.

First Semester Final Exam Schedule

The following is the final examination schedule for the first semester:

| | | |
|-----------------|----------------------------|-----------|
| JAN. 21, WED. | T Th S 10 | 9-11 a.m. |
| | English 107 (all sections) | 2-4 p.m. |
| JAN. 22, THURS. | T Th S 11 | 9-11 a.m. |
| | T W F 11 | 2-4 p.m. |
| JAN. 23, FRI. | M W F 11 | 9-11 a.m. |
| | History 101 (all sections) | 2-4 p.m. |
| JAN. 24, SAT. | M W F 11 | 9-11 a.m. |
| | T Th 2:15 and later | 2-4 p.m. |
| JAN. 26, MON. | M T W Th F 12 | 9-11 a.m. |
| | M W F 10 | 2-4 p.m. |
| JAN. 27, TUES. | T Th S 9 | 9-11 a.m. |
| | M W F 2:15 and later | 2-4 p.m. |
| JAN. 28, WED. | T Th S 8 | 9-11 a.m. |
| | M W F 1:15 | 2-4 p.m. |
| | M W F 8 | 2-4 p.m. |



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Exchange Scholarship Is Offered to Holland

The Foreign Student Committee is now accepting applications for the exchange scholarship to the NOIB in Breukelen, Holland. Donald Roll is presently attending the university on the scholarship.

Applications should be submitted to either Dr. Fred Sondermann, associate professor of political science, or Kay Asdal, chairman of the Foreign Student Committee.

Progressive Dinner for Pledges Set for Friday

The Junior Panhellenic progressive dinner will take place Friday, January 16. Beginning at 5 p. m., the pledges of all five sororities will have an appetizer at the Gamma Phi house. From there they will move to the Kappa house for salad and then to the Theta house.

The Delta Gammas will be assisting the Thetas in serving the "sloppy Joes" and tuna fish casserole. Dessert will be served at the Alpha Phi house.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 a. m.—Shove Chapel

Mr. Harry Booth, Minister

Sermon: This week the sermon will deal with Religion's Role as Cultural Critic.

Antiphons: "Hear My Prayer O God," Jacob Arsenault (1514-1575), "Teach Me O Lord the Way of Thy Statutes," Thomas Attwood (1765-1838).

Coffee will be served in Shove Study immediately following the conclusion of the service.

The ushers for the month of January are the members of the Blue Key.

The hostesses for this week are the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

This evening Colorado College will be host to the USSR hockey team, first at a game and later at a dance. The Russian hockey team is touring the United States and Canada as sports ambassadors of the U.S.S.R., just as the U.S. has sent representatives in the fields of art, science and sports in an effort to promote better understanding and more good will between the two nations.

It goes without saying that the impression we receive of them, and the impression they receive of their host could have important political and propaganda effects. Let us make an all out effort to show our visitors those traits which are so typically American: sportsmanship, friendliness and courtesy.

Exec Council Vote License Plate Changes On By-Law Change Have to Be Reported

The ASCC Executive Council will vote on a change in the by-laws of the ASCC Constitution next Monday.

This change regards the election of class commissioners. The changes will replace nominations within class meetings to a petition passed by the candidate. The number of signatures per petition has not been decided yet.

Students wishing to discuss this amendment may contact their class officers or attend the meeting of ASCC at 4 p. m., Monday, in Lennox House.

All students who own cars are reminded to report their license number changes to the Registrar's office. This should be done within two weeks after the license plate number is changed. Students must know their campus registration number, which will remain the same. A table will also be provided at registration on February 4 to make the required change.

A \$10 fine will be given to anyone who fails to report a change. All new cars must also be registered as soon as possible.

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Sunday Service Topics To Have Central Theme

The theme of the Shove Chapel sermons given by Mr. Harry Booth, minister of the chapel, during the month of January will be the "Relationships of Religion and Culture," and more specifically, the roles of religion on the college campus.

This Sunday is the beginning of the series with the topic being the function of religion as a source of criticism of all that surrounds it, including its own institutions.

The following service will be concerned with religion as a source of moral courage in confronting the crucial and the minor decisions of every life.

The last sermon in the series will deal with religion as a focal point of man's affirmation of the final value of the whole human enterprise.

"In the midst of current over- and under-evaluations of religion's valid functions in human culture, these sermons are intended to suggest some of the surer capacities of Religion and some of its incapacities, both in life at large and in the college community," stated Mr. Booth.

Sr. Panhellenic Serves Coffee, Donuts Saturday

The Saturday morning breakfast sponsored by the Senior Panhellenic will be continued tomorrow at the Gamma Phi house. Coffee and donuts will be served from 9:30 until 11:30 a. m.

Science Fiction Film Shown in Shove Sun.

The fourth movie in the Flicker Time Series sponsored by the Student Union Board will be shown in the lecture room of Shove Chapel January 12 at 7:30 p. m. "The Day the Earth Stood Still" stars Michael Rennie and Patricia Neal. Admission to this science fiction thriller is 25c.

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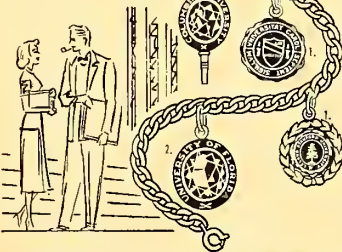
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Tigers To Meet Idaho State

The league leading Colorado College Tigers collide with nationally ranked Idaho State this afternoon at 4 and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Cossitt Gym. CC's chances for nabbing the RMC crown rest on this crucial series.

The Tigers are off to the best start in years with a 6-2 won-lost record. The cagers gained two wins over Western State during the vacation period in their conference openers. The Tigers, dark horse contenders for the championship, enhanced their prestige by trouncing the Mountaineers by wide margins.

Last Saturday at Gunnison with the scoring evenly spread among all the players, CC jumped into an early lead and never relinquished it to the Mountaineers. The Tigers put on an amazing 62 per cent of their field goal attempts to win by 75-59 score. Jim Becker with 16 points led the CC scorers while Don McCarty and Lee Roy Williams chipped in 14 markers each. The victory margin the night before was even wider as the Tigers rolled to a 62-42 win behind the scoring of Art Ackerman, Dave Parker and McCarty.

For the first time in many years, CC has enough tall and aggressive boardmen to lead on rebounds. This together with some outside shooters gives CC a team of championship caliber. The cagers' abilities will be given a rough trial in the Idaho State series this weekend.

The conference champs were ranked sixth among small colleges in the last national poll. They have lost some of their prominent stars from last year's team but have many adequate replacements to make this team last year's equal.

Kinnikinnick Staff Has First Meeting Sunday

Students interested in working on the Kinnikinnick, the CC student literary magazine, may attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Hayes House.

The magazine will be published in the spring. It will include humorous writings as well as the more formal poems and stories featured in previous issues.

*Experienced Russians

(Continued from page one)

| CC SCORING AS OF JANUARY 9th | | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----|-------|------|------|------|
| Name | No. | Games | Gls. | Ass. | Pts. |
| Smith | 6 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 10 |
| Patterson | 7 | 6 | 4 | 10 | 12 |
| Whitmore | 7 | 4 | 5 | 9 | 26 |
| Tanner | 7 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| Kuback | 7 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| Andrews | 7 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Doug. Bassarab | 7 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| Goodacre | 7 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Love | 7 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 12 |
| Beachback | 7 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Den. Bassarab | 7 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Malville | 7 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Dun | 7 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Melville | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Conbrane | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Southwood | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| GOALKEEPING RECORDS | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------|---------------|---------|-------|
| Name | Games Played | Goals Against | Average | Stops |
| Southwood | 6 | 17 | 2.83 | 174 |
| Young | 1 | 7 | 7.00 | 27 |

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Pinned:
Sally Ebrey—Dean Perron ('57)
Susan Edwards—James Urmon
Susan Nabors—Anthony Fisher

Engaged:
Beverly Bradway — Charles Beardslee
Carole Carlson—Joseph Daley ('57)
Margaret Couthie — Charles Street

Ann Douglas—Jackson (King)
Clomson
Donna Homuth (Grant School of Nursing)—Lawrence Mings
Roberta Thorley—Larry Long ('57)
Carol Figge—Gary Hacker (CU)

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English: THIN STEAK



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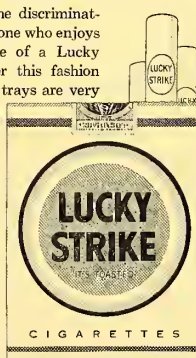
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Thinklish: JABLOID

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Talent Tops In Final Show



"FEUDIN', FUSSIN' AND FIGHTIN' " in the Kappa skit of the Variety Show this evening are (left to right): Donna Duncan, Jill Tyler, Ann Wilcox, Marian Martin, Linda Christensen and Lynne Elsea.

Variety Show Gives Last Performance Tonight, 8:15

By Chris Barnes

Tonight marks the last performance of this year's annual Variety Show, and if you haven't seen it already, you certainly ought to plan on being there. Not that it's a great show, for it has many shortcomings; but there are several acts which should not be missed.

Pre-Registration Schedule Released

Between January 6 and January 13, all students should obtain registration cards from the Registrar's office if they have not previously done so. Cards will be numbered serially to indicate order of admission for registration. These cards must be filled out in ink prior to registration on February 4.

From January 6 to January 30, all students must get the signature of the appropriate student dean, the dean of men or dean of women.

Students holding scholarships should also obtain vouchers from the dean of men or dean of women. Tuition, room and board charges may also be paid at the treasurer's office during this period.

Registration will be held in Cossett Gym February 4 from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. All students are requested to enter Cossett Gym by the west door and exit by the east door.

All students who register after February 4 will be subject to a \$20 penalty. Instruction for the second semester begins February 5 at 8 a. m.

The aforementioned failings of the show are headed by an obvious and rather irritating lack of continuity from one act to the next, and by the presence of some acts which should never have been invented.

But to get to the better portions of the show, the Alpha Phi skit must lead the group attempts with a very funny melodrama-poetry reading. The male vocalist honors go to Wayne Kleinsmith, who has a great voice and lacks only stage presence.

Andy Taylor and Raleigh Morris, whose guitar-singing acts fall into another category, were equally good, though Raleigh takes the wins with a great amount of background, and experience. Female vocalist laurels must be shared by Dottie Emmerson and Jeanne Parks, who were both superb, as usual.

Norm Connick and his celebrated dancers came up with more of the excellent performing for which they have long been noted, in spite of a rather unfortunate but highly enjoyable costume problem on the part of Marian Reynolds on opening night.

A most enjoyable "Bentnik" quartet, consisting of Tom Ross, D'Wane Collins, and their respective progeny, though they included musical "togetherness," brought down the house with jazz and off-beat poetry.

The show is climaxed by a local barbershop quartet, the Hi-Tones, who are doubtless among the top SIBERSQA groups in town, and who really sing up a northeaster.

With a little more work, some of the other acts, such as the Delta Gamma and the Spanish Club, could also gain top rating. The curtain is scheduled to go up at 8:15 in Perkins Hall and tickets are a charitable seven-five cents, which doesn't even give you the privilege of listening to the Variety Combo. Don't miss it!

ASCC Council Finishes Spring Election Plans

Acting under the new-by-law to the ASCC constitution passed in last Monday's meeting, the ASCC Council has established procedures for the spring elections. The by-law states that nominations will be made by petitions rather than orally, and that elections will be held at polling places instead of in class meetings.

The following schedule has been set up for the presidential election: 3 p. m., March 9, ASCC petitions due; 11 a. m., March 10, candidate's speeches; March 17-18, elections.

Petitions for vice-president, secretary and treasurer are due at 3 p. m., March 23, and elections for these officers will be April 14-15. Those wishing to run for class commissioner must have their petitions in by 3 p. m., April 20. Elections are scheduled for April 28-29.

Dr. Wright Receives Science Fellowship

The National Science Foundation has awarded Dr. William Wright, associate professor of physics, a science faculty fellowship.

He plans to study in the high energy physics laboratory at Stanford University starting next September. This will enable him to introduce courses in nuclear theory, quantum mechanics and a high energy research program.



Vol. LXII, No. 14 Colorado Springs, Colo., January 16, 1959 Colorado College

Kinnikinnik Staff Wants New Magazine

The 1959 Kinnikinnik staff has announced that it is ready to rejuvenate the CC literary magazine and put out an issue this spring.

The staff was formed Sunday from a committee which has been working all fall to find out what type of magazine the CC students wanted and needed. Some work was started last spring by John Sweeney who was appointed by the Publications Board to form such a group.

The staff reorganized the top positions, there will be an editor-in-chief, a managing editor, who will be in charge of finances, a layout editor and a publicity chairman.

Richard Rundell was selected editor and Elizabeth Doenges was named managing editor. Their selection is subject to the approval of the Publications Board and the ASCC Executive Council.

Linda Berquist and Jack Tench will serve as layout editor and publicity chairman, respectively. Rundell stated that the staff has decided to accept the following types of material for the March 15 deadline: poetry, short stories, essays, critiques and reviews, non-fiction articles, except for highly technical material, biographical and auto-biographical sketches, editorials, travel articles, photography, sketches in black and white and illustrations, cartoons, jokes, plays and musical compositions.

Material should be left in the Kinnikinnik office on the second floor of Peabody House. The author's name will be withheld from publication upon request.

Seniors graduating in January and students planning to transfer second semester should contact "Bunny" Baumann at the Nurget Office in Peabody House.

Freshmen Organize Class Activities

Dr. Robert Stabler, professor of zoology and chemistry, has been selected as freshman class sponsor. He was chosen by the class in their class meeting. He will continue to sponsor them for the next four years.

The main project of the freshman class for this year is a carnival on April 26. The theme is "Helter-Skelter." Everyone from the college and the town is invited to participate in the festivities.

Tentative plans have been made under the main chairman, Stew Ritchie and the class commissioners, Joan Jilka, Oscar Soule and Robert Westerdahl. The planning committee is headed by Mariana Cogswell and James Osbourne. Other committee heads include: publicity, Carol Figge and Tim Moe; finance, Albert Fritz; and refreshment, Philip Bastedo.

The carnival will begin at 2:30 and continue into the evening. About 10 booths are planned which will provide varied entertainment.

Later in the evening, a dance will be held along with the carnival. All who are interested are welcome to come. Music will be provided by a freshman band and records.

An added attraction to the carnival will be the "Ugly Man" contest. Don Lavers is in charge of the contest. Rules will be announced later.

In order to finance the carnival, each freshman has been asked to contribute 50 cents to the class.

The proceeds from the carnival will go to the class treasury for use at a later time.

Greeks to End Weekend With All School Dance

Plans for the first Greek Weekend to be held at CC are almost completed as the time, February 13 and 14, nears, according to Gretchen Overton and Richard Welch, co-chairmen.

The main event will be an all school dance Saturday night at the Antlers hotel. For \$2 couples will dance from 9 to 1 to the music of Jimmy Keith and his orchestra.

A raffle for charity will be given in connection with the dance. Numbers will be printed on both ends of the tickets, and a drawing will be held at the dance.

Jazz Featured At Assembly Tues.

A six-piece jazz band featuring slow and fast blues and both old and modern dixieland will play for Tuesday's assembly in Perkins Hall. The program will begin at 11 a. m.

Members of the group are Edwin Andrews, bass; Wilfred (Bill) Hubbard, trumpet; Skye Lyon, piano; George Marvin, drums; Frank Mesich, trombone, and Dr. Thomas Ross, clarinet. Mr. Mesich is a professional drummer and Dr. Ross is Director of Admissions and associate professor of English. The rest are CC students.

Informal explanations of each member's part in the band and how the band fits together will be given between numbers. Talks will also be given on each selection and why it was chosen for presentation.

Suzanna Young and Charles (Stew) Ritchie, members of the Student-Faculty Assembly Committee which is sponsoring the concert, are in charge of the program.

Patricia James, president of the committee, mentioned that the purpose of the assembly is "to entertain jazz fans and music-lovers of all types, to create better appreciation for jazz, and to give students a wonderful way to relax and get in the swing before finals start."

Friday night the Greeks will attend the CC-Western State College basketball game at Cossett Gym and then move out to the VFW for a jam session.

Saturday morning from 7:30 to 10:30 the Kappa Alpha Thetas, the Alpha Phi and the Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold hour long breakfasts. Competitive games, including a donkey race for the girls and bicycle race for the men, are scheduled Saturday afternoon in Washburn Field.

A casual dinner is planned Saturday evening from 5:30 to 7 at the Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi houses. The Delta Gammas and the Gamma Phi Betas will serve.

The weekend will be culminated Saturday night with the dance to which all members of the faculty and administration will be invited. Both Independents and Greeks will have to pay to attend the dance since the proceeds will go to charity.

ATTENTION

An error was made in the examination schedule which appeared in the January 10 edition of THE TIGER. The semester examination for classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a. m. is scheduled for 2-4 p. m. January 23.



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A year ago at this time I began my term as editor of THE TIGER. And what a year the editors and I have had. Last spring we worried about Tom Gentry's antics, "atoms for peace," getting Bob Burford elected ASCC president, and, of course, putting out a better newspaper.

This fall brought new problems—we needed a managing editor, more advertising and more money. We tried to train new members of the staff better than before, prod a slow-to-get-started ASCC Executive Council, put out a special Homecoming issue and push the new chapel and assembly program.

We've made a lot of friends and, probably, some enemies. Most important of all, we have learned how little we knew to begin with and how much more we could have learned than we did.

To some degree I think we have succeeded in our original aims. But THE TIGER still has a long way to go, and I'm glad that Gary Gappert is going to be around to improve it.

Going off the staff at the same time I am will be three of my invaluable righthand men and women: Wyllie Lucero, the only college sports editor in the country who can't type, Sue Day, the first news editor of THE TIGER who was still speaking to any of the reporters after two weeks in office, and Sally Markley, who couldn't find her way out to the printers after a full year of going there weekly.

I can't leave without thanking the Publications Board and the Executive Council for electing me, Tom Worcester for his help and encouragement, and again Mr. Reinitz for his advice.—Sally Jameson.

Council Member Explains Handling of Honor Violations

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles written by members of the Honor Council. This was written by Betty Burgen.)

The prefatory remark of the constitution of the Honor System states, "Each individual should conduct himself both in and out of the examination room in a manner above suspicion and in the spirit of the Honor System." If this is not heeded, it becomes necessary for one to report such an action to the Honor Council.

Anyone who observes a violation should warn the student guilty of the violation or should have a member of the Honor Council warn him. A form containing pertinent information, (date of violation, class, section and time when violation occurred; professor; name of violator; topic covered by examination; type of examination; and nature of violation) must be obtained from an Honor Council member, filled in by the person reporting the violation and later reported to an Honor Council member. This form is then taken to the professor in whose class the violation occurred, and he answers some relevant questioning.

The student accused will be notified of the warning and if he thinks the warning is not valid, he may contest the accusation. The Honor Council then holds a hearing to determine whether or not the warning is valid. If not contested, it will be recorded as a formal warning.

At the hearing, the accused and the accuser appear before the Council at separate times. Witnesses may be called by the accused, the accuser or the Honor Council. A refusal to testify on the part of a witness shall be considered a violation to the Honor System.

The Honor Council never divulges the names of those involved in a case of discipline or the evidence in connection with it, except by the proper authorities.

Letters to the Editor

(This letter was written in answer to a letter from Eleanor Hammer which appeared in the December 12 issue of THE TIGER.—ED.)

It is good to have at least one student voice her opinion of the Library, and we wish that more would do so. To answer your two main points, (1) the Library is indeed becoming harder to use; the increase in the student use this semester has been nothing short of spectacular, and (2) the Library is first, foremost, and at all times primarily for the use of the students. We have taken steps to facilitate that use, so far as our resources and energy have allowed, by placing the reserve book operation under staff supervision to make sure that you get what you need, by expanding the number of books you may charge out, by a continual survey of the books in the stacks to keep them in better order, by stamping the due date, etc. It is clear in our own minds that there is a great deal more to be done, and we are glad to have suggestions of how we can be of more service.

However, it must be remembered that the operations of a library involve reconciling the different needs and desires of over a thousand students. The books and valuable papers on the table in the main area replace exactly two

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES
11:00 a. m.—Shore, Chapel
12:00 p. m.—Hess, Auditorium
Sermon: January 16—The second in a series of the traditions of Religion in Culture: The Source of Moral Courage.
January 23—The third in the above series: The Symbol of the Value of Life.
The usual collection for the members of Phi Gamma Delta.

seating spaces, and, surely, even the pragmatic exigencies of international affairs have a place for a small spot of beauty. The exhibition case has been well received by very many students. My observation is that the old reserve book room is seldom used by more than a few students at a time, and, since it is less than one minute, by foot, from the Reserve Desk, it does not seem unreasonable to consider it seating space for students.

You may be right that we miscalculated our hours over Thanksgiving vacation, although yours is only the third complaint we have received from the entire student body. These hours seemed reasonable in the light of our past experience with student use of the Library during Thanksgiving vacations, and although the vacation hours were posted on the front door of the Library ten days in advance, no one objected to them. We must have your opinions to know what your needs are. Aside from this, I hope that our hours, which stretch the staff to the bursting point, are really conducive to study.

We will be especially glad to hear from any student, now, before next year's budget is formulated, which of your library needs remain unfulfilled, so that we can present to the administration as complete a statement as possible of what we should have, ideally, to do in the next year to do.

—Ellsworth Mason, Librarian

I would like to express the attitudes of many of the Colorado College students in congratulating Tom Love in his excellent supervision of the International Hockey Dance. It was one of the most successful of the year.

The senior class commissioners, Kate Kephart and Gene Eiswerth, are also to be commended as well as the many committees who helped to make the dance a memorable one.

Nice work seniors!
A CC student

Reviews of paperback books for non-required reading may be obtained by writing Barnes and Noble, Inc., 105 Fifth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y.

The University of Hawaii is offering a 44-day study tour of Oriental countries and cities for the summer of 1959, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Macao and Manila will be visited. Complete information is available by writing to Orient Study Tour, 2275 Mission St., San Francisco 10, California.

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Fraternities Elect New Officers for the Year

Three of the five fraternities have elected officers for the new year. Kappa Sigma will be headed by Ronald Tuttle as Grand Master. The other officers are: Grand Procurator, Randle Case; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Carl Boyer; Grand Treasurer, Gary Esch; Grand Scribe, Gary Gappert.

President of Phi Delta Theta is Robert Roth. Working with him are vice-president, William Peterson; secretary, Bruce Batting; warden, Charles Barnes; treasurer, Robert (Robin) Reid.

The Sigma Chi have elected Richard Enos as Counsel. Other officers include Pro Counsel, Edward (Jerry) Schulte; treasurer, James Floerchinger; Annotator, John (Ed) Starr.

Panhellenic Breakfast Offers Food, Bridge

The Theta house will be the scene of the Senior Panhellenic breakfast tomorrow. Coffee and donuts (five cents charge) will be served from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.



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CC Mountain Club Plans Hike Up Peak in Mexico

The Mountain Club is planning a hike up Mt. Popocatepete (17,840) 40 miles outside Mexico City during spring vacation. The cost will be between \$60 and \$75.

Students wishing to participate in the climb or just to relax in Mexico may contact Roger McKee (ME 3-6397) or attend one of the meetings of the Mountain Club on Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. in Lennox.

Tea Served in Laamis During Exam Period

During semester exams on January 21, 22, 23 and 26, tea will be served in Loomis Hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m. All the members of the faculty and staff, as well as all students are invited to come.

Miss Christine Moon, dean of women and the Associated Women Students under President Marion Reynolds, are the co-sponsors of the tea.

Kappas Score First On Panhellenic Test

The results of the Junior Panhellenic test on the Educational Booklet have been released by Linda Watson, advisor from Senior Panhellenic. The test was taken

by all sorority pledges.

First place went to Kappa, second place to Alpha Phi. Gamma Phi was third; Theta and Delta Gamma were fourth and fifth respectively.

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Rifle Team Defeats Tuskegee Institute

The ROTC Rifle Team of Colorado College defeated Tuskegee Institute in a postal match with a score of 1284 to 1245. High man for the CC team was Mark Stetson with a three position total of 267.

Since winning this match, the team has continued to fire above this score, into the thirteen hundreds. At the present time, all firing is conducted on the National Guard indoor range on Monday and Friday afternoons.

Ski Team Competes With Mines and AFA

Last Sunday six skiers representing Colorado College competed in a Nordic Meet against teams from Colorado Mines and the Air Force Academy. The meet held at Winter Park will be completed January 28 with the Alpine competition.

Pieter Myers, team captain, Tor Dahl, Tom Hilbe, Bob Kendall, Ray Kent and Bruce Lyon participated in Sunday's meet which consisted of cross country and jumping competition.

Aliens Are Advised to Submit Annual Report

Mr. John Clingan, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, announced that the annual alien address report program is again underway.

The immigration official pointed out that the address reports are required by law and willful failure to comply with these requirements may lead to serious consequences.

Forms with which to make the reports are available at all post offices and immigration offices.

Mr. Clingan added that trained personnel will be on hand in all immigration offices to answer any questions the reporting aliens may have regarding immigration and naturalization matters.

Tigers Aim for Top Conference Spot Despite Twin Loss to Idaho Bengals

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the CC Tigers will play traditional rival Colorado Mines in Cossitt Gym. Tonight's game with Golden has been postponed until February 17. The game will break a current three way third place deadlock among CC, Mines and Adams State College.

Last Friday afternoon the Tigers met the Idaho State Bengals, the sixth ranked small college team in the nation, at Cossitt Gym. The first half saw the Tigers take an early 6-4 lead over State, but then the Bengals caught fire and scored to a 29-14 halftime lead.

Symphony Orchestra Gives Denver Concert

The second of four concerts in contemporary music will be given in the Student Union building of the University of Denver Thursday, January 20, at 8:30 p. m.

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Black and Gold Skating Postponed Until Spring

The Black and Gold skating party, which was tentatively scheduled for tonight, will not be held after this evening's hockey game.

The party has been postponed until later in spring due to scheduling difficulties with the Broadmoor. The future date has not been decided upon, but a skating party definitely will be given by the Black and Gold.

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CC Loses 11-5 to Soviets; Play U. S. Nationals Next

For two minutes and 56 seconds last Friday night, the CC Tigers sat at the top of the hockey world. They led the Russian Amateurs by a 2 to 0 count. Then suddenly their lead was in a flurry of Russian markers. As the Tigers skated off the ice at the end of the game, they found themselves at the short end of an 11 to 5 count. However, CC certainly had nothing to be ashamed of, as they scored more goals against the Russians than any other team to meet them on this tour.

Harley Patterson led the Tiger players with a brace of goals. Wayne Gee, Bob Kahoot and John Andrews scored the other CC goals. The game's hero was Benjamin Alexandrov of the Soviet Union. He not only scored the first three goals, but added two assists to bring his point total to 5. Lokov also notched three goals to complete the hat trick. Puchkov came up with 21 stops for the Russians, while Bob Southwood of CC picked out 37 of 48 shots.

The only real surprise in the game was that the Russians picked four out of the five penalties handed out by officials Riley and Perry. As expected, the Russians dominated the crowd of 5500 persons with a smooth skating and passing system which constantly set up close-in scoring opportunities for themselves.

The Tigers will have another weekend in store for them when they meet the US Nationals in two game series on Saturday and Monday nights. If CC can play the way they did against the Russians, it should be a very close game in both instances.

After 8 games, Harley Patterson leads the scoring parade with 10 goals and 5 assists for a total of 15 points. Jack Smith with 12 points and Cy Whitfield with 10 points are close behind.

CC Girls Entertain Russian Hockey Team

By Nancy Ward

Eopachynte or "hello" was easy enough to say but what followed in the conversation was the problem. Twenty hostesses to the Russian hockey team sat in the Broadmoor lounge and waited for the team to finish eating one of the meals that they consume every three hours.

Finally, by sign language and a nod toward the dance floor, Russians and Americans practiced the world custom of dancing. "We do the fox trot, waltz, rumba . . . everything but the jitterbug in Russia," one of the players said, via an interpreter.

Where there was a lack of knowledge of Russian on the part of the hostesses it was replaced by German, French and a smile.

When the Russian team was introduced, they received the applause of the crowd and returned a hand clap for the audience, a Russian custom.

The results of the international evening were very educational and enjoyable for the hostesses. Some even left the dance sporting a Russian pin. Now how does one explain to Mother that she is pinned to a Russian?



SETTING UP A GOAL in last week's CC-USSR contest are Bill Cokacre, No. 9, and Wayne Gee, No. 10. Russian Defenseman Dmitrii Ukolov and Goalie Nicholas Puchkov defend their net.

Saturday morning classes in science organized by Dr. Richard Beidman, assistant professor of zoology, will begin soon at CC for children, ages 9 to 12.

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Changes in Licenses Must Be Recorded

Students who own cars are required to report changes in license plate numbers to the Registrar's office within two weeks after the number is changed.

New cars may also be registered at this time. A \$2.50 charge will be imposed on students failing to record the change.

Photography Contest Entries Due Wednes.

The deadline for the Mountain Club photography contest is Wednesday. The three divisions are color slides, black and white and color prints.

There will be a prize for the winner of each field. All entries should be put in box 26 in Slocum Hall.

CC Is Recipient of Conservation Grant

Colorado College has been named recipient for a \$10,000 grant by the Conservation Foundation to establish a center for the development of teaching materials in water conservation.

Dr. Robert Brown, associate professor of zoology, will serve as director of the project, the purpose of which will be primarily to develop new ideas and concepts.

The \$10,000 grant will extend over a period of three years, extending \$4,000 the first year and \$3,000 the last two years. Plans for the center include establishment of an extensive library on water conservation, publication of a definitive bibliography on water resources and distribution of teaching materials developed at the center to a nationwide audience.

Colorado College students, especially those interested in science teaching, will work with the high school students of Fountain Valley School and the Weldfield High School. Although the project essentially will afford genuine research for the younger students, it will give experience to the college students in teaching and science.

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Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thuggo. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!



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HONOR COUNCIL

During the past month the Honor Council has issued four first warnings as a result of reported violations. These first warnings are recorded but do not become a part of the students' permanent record unless a second violation occurs.

the Tiger

FLICKER TIME

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will be shown Sunday night at 7:15 in Perkins Hall. Admission will be 25 cents. This movie is the fifth movie in the Flicker Time Series, sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Vol. LXII, No. 15

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 13, 1959

Colorado College



Kappas, Sig Chis Lead Greek Grades

The Kappas and the Sigma Chis are on top of the Greek grade averages with 2.94 and 2.96 respectively. In the sororities' standing the DGs are next with 2.76 followed by the Gamma Phi with a 2.70, the Thetas with 2.65 and the Alpha Phi with 2.39.

On the fraternity list the Betas are second with 2.35 followed by the Phi Deltas with 2.32, the Kappa Sigas with 2.30 and the Phi Gammas with 2.26.

The all women's average is 2.66, the all men's, 2.33. The all sorority average is 2.70, the all fraternity average is 2.35. The all-school average is 2.50.

Departments Combine In Presenting Musical

"The Boyfriend," an English musical comedy depicting life in London in the 1920's, will be presented March 19-21 by the CC Departments of Drama and Dance. Try-outs were held Tuesday and Thursday nights and the cast will be announced next week.

Mr. Norman Cornick, associate professor of drama and co-director of the production, announced that it is hoped that the Fine Arts Center can be obtained for the presentation. If not, the play will be given in Perkins Hall.

Directing with Mr. Cornick will be Mr. William McMillin, associate professor of drama. Mrs. Cornick and Mrs. McMillin will have charge of costumes for the play.

Acting as guest director for the show will be Mr. Howard Smith, currently entertainment director at Fort Carson. Mr. Smith will join the CC faculty in June.

Activity cards will be good for the performance.

Usual Dating Customs Reversed For Annual Gold-Diggers Ball

The General Palmer Room in the Antlers Hotel will be the scene of the Associated Women Students' annual Gold-Diggers' Ball Saturday, February 21 from 9:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Floyd Frames' five-piece band will play for the semi-formal, girl-invite-boy affair.

All-School Picnic Slated for May

The tentative plans for an all-school picnic to be held Saturday, May 9, have been announced by Robert Johnson, ASCC social chairman.

This all-school function, open to both students and faculty, is intended to promote better campus relations between the faculty and students.

Various athletic activities will be conducted beginning at 1 p. m., including a student-faculty baseball game. After the games are concluded, a free chuckwagon dinner will be held.

An informal dance is also tentatively planned to conclude the day's activities. More information will be announced later.

Discussion Sessions Start Sunday In Shove

On this Sunday the Religious Affairs Committee will begin a series of discussion sessions with Mr. Booth for persons who are interested in non-denominational pursuit of various topics. The group will meet in the Shove Chapel study from 4 to 5:30 p. m., and the discussions may range as the group's interests dictate.

This Sunday will be a planning session. The group will be very informal with no officers or dues.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the "Man Worth a Million." The Independent men and the fraternities have each nominated a candidate for this honor. William Hurdin will represent Beta Theta Pi, Robert "Steve" Stephens is the Kappa Sigma candidate, Thomas Crouch is representing Phi Delta Theta, Dave Van Meter is the candidate for Gamma Delta, Art Ackerman is the Sigma Chi candidate, and the Independent Men have nominated Terry Witt.

All CC co-eds will vote for their choice Monday in the dorms. Town girls may vote in Palmer hall between 9 and 12 a. m. the same day. The date of the "Man Worth a Million" will be named Miss Gold-Diggers for 1959 when her date is crowned at the dance.

Over-all chairman of the dance is Anne Hereford and her assistant is Louisa (Terry) Sherman. Linda Talbert is in charge of posters for the dance and Jo Flower leads the publicity committee.

Tigerettes will do the decorating for the ball. According to Kay Leo Pappenhager, president of the group, decorations will be simple. The focal point of the room will be a large mural over the bandstand. There will also be table decorations.

Admission is \$1.50 per couple and tickets will be sold from 10 to 12 a. m. Monday through Thursday in Palmer Hall, Louisa Hall and Taylor Dining Room. Dorn representatives will also sell tickets or they may be purchased at the door.

Cooperation of Greeks Stressed This Weekend

February 13 and 14 are the dates for the first Colorado Greek Weekend. The main goals for the festivities are to help build the cooperation of the 10 Greek organizations, as well as collect money for charity.

Friday night all the Greek organizations will attend the Colorado College-Western State College basketball game in Cositt gym. After the game they will go to the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall for a jam session. This non-date affair will feature the Dixieland Band from the "Bucket of Blood."

The Kappa Alpha Thetas, the Alpha Phi and the Kappa Kappa Gamma will hostess hour long breakfasts at their respective houses on Saturday morning, from 7:30 to 9:30. Washburn field will be the site of competitive games on Saturday afternoon at 2:00. Scheduled events are a donkey race for the girls and a bicycle race for men.

A casual dinner is planned Saturday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Phi Delta Theta and Beta houses. The Phi Delta Gamma and the Gamma Phi Thetas will serve the meals.

Climaxing the weekend's festivities will be an all-school dance at the Antlers hotel. Couples will dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. to the music of Jimmy Keith and his orchestra.

All the members of the faculty and administration are invited. Both Greeks and Independents will have to buy tickets at \$2.00 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at Palmer Hall, from committee members or at the door.

A raffle for charity will be given in connection with the dance. Numbers will be printed on each ticket and the drawing will be held at the door. The name of the charity and prize will be decided upon.

Applications Due For Nugget Offices

The positions of Nugget editor and business manager are open to any interested students. Applications must be submitted to Robert "Doc" Hays of the Publications Board or Roberta Brown, secretary, by noon Thursday.

Anyone wishing to discuss the details of these jobs should contact Barbara Baumann, present editor of the yearbook, or Michael "Doc" Hays, business manager. Interviews of all applicants will be held at an announced time.

Blue Key Announces New Service Projects

An annual award to an outstanding faculty or administration personage and a leadership conference for the Colorado Springs high schools have been announced by Blue Key, men's honorary fraternity, as two service projects.

The annual award to a member of the faculty and administration will be made at the spring Awards Assembly. It will be awarded to the individual who the Blue Key members feel has contributed most to the student body and to the college as a whole.

The name of the person receiving the award will be inscribed on a suitable plaque which will be hung in the new Ratall Center. Blue Key will also continue their outstanding Freshman award.

The leadership conference for high schools located in the Colorado Springs area is tentatively planned for next fall. It is intended to be an annual affair and is designed to offer high school juniors and seniors counseling in their leadership problems.

The conference, to be held on the Colorado College campus, will allow the participants to discuss their problems and ideas with other high school leaders and give them a chance to meet the student leaders of the Colorado College.

Elementary Russian Offered This Semester

Due to the popularity of the present Russian class, Paul Szilagyi has announced another beginners class for second semester. The class time will be arranged later. A fee of \$15 per semester will be charged. All interested students should contact Szilagyi immediately.



GETTING MEASURED FOR THE CROWN to be presented to the "Man Worth a Million" at the AWS-Gold-Diggers Ball a week from tomorrow are candidates (left to right) Art Ackerman, Robert Stevens, Dave Van Meter, Terry Witt, Tom Crouch and seated, Bill Hardin. Anne Hereford, chairman of the dance, is doing the measuring.

Math Contest Is Open To All CC Students

All Colorado College students are eligible to participate in a prize competition for excellence in mathematics. The awards will be given on the basis of the results of the Graduate Record Examinations which will be given on April 10, 1959.

The awards are first place, \$50.00 and second place, \$25.00.

Student on Probation For Misconduct

A decision has been reached by the Student Conduct Committee concerning the ungentlemanly conduct of a Colorado College student on campus. The student involved has been placed on disciplinary probation until the end of second semester.

If accused of misconduct, he will be automatically suspended until a hearing can be held by the Student Conduct Committee.

IRC Hears About Guba; Plans Decisions Group

On Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Herwig Madraga, assistant professor of French, will speak before the International Relations Club at Lennox House on the subject "The Cuban Revolution." Professor Madraga has much information on this important topic.

The International Relations Club is also sponsoring a college "Great Decisions" group.

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A Tip of the Tiger HAT

Elsewhere in this issue appear two articles concerning the Colorado College chapter of Blue Key, a national men's honorary fraternity. This organization is a group designed to honor the top junior and senior men and to offer service to the school and student body. It has always done a competent job in organizing the homecoming activities as the success of this year's homecoming indicates.

Gary Esch, a junior Blue Key member, attended the national Blue Key convention held in Detroit over Christmas vacation and came back full of ideas as to how Blue Key can further improve its service contribution to the college community.

The two ideas which Blue Key adopted immediately concern the award to be made to an outstanding member of the faculty and a high school leadership conference. (For further information see page 1). Both of these ideas contain much merit and both Esch and Blue Key should be complimented upon initiating them at Colorado College.

As Esch states, "Blue Key is in a formative stage both at Colorado College and throughout the country. The potentialities of Blue Key, both as an organization offering general services to the college campus, and as a means of honoring outstanding men students, are unlimited."

Also indicative of the growth of this organization is their recently announced national scholarship program, and the example set by the Blue Key chapter at the University of Arkansas where it serves as a general trouble-shooting organization, and where it has just completed an unbiased investigation into the deferred rush question.—(G.G.)

Letters to the Editor

What a wonderful year I had with you all in Colorado Springs! It seems difficult for me to realize that all this is over now, and that I'll never get a year like that again. Even when I would come back to the States—I know I'll really consider this possibility after my two years service—it would be different from this past CC year.

This year gave me my first impression, I was a foreign student and a special student. However, I was so much at home after a short time that I didn't consider myself as foreign or special at all. I made a lot of friends, I went to class like the others, without the feeling that the professors treated me different from the others. I went to parties and beer busts like everybody, I had my own little job like a lot of students, and the only thing that made me feel different from the others was that I knew I would go back to Holland at the end of the year.

I have been fortunate enough to have traveled quite a bit, in Europe as well as in the U.S. I have learned to like countries and the people in them. After this year I can tell you that I like America and the Americans very much. Friendly and hospitable were most people I met. A sad thing about a year like this was for me to always say goodbye to people who had been so great. I'm almost sure that I'll see a few of them again sometime, but the largest number I'll never see again. However, they stay in my memory and they all played their role in making this year as good as it has been for me. I've been grateful for what they did and I hope I showed them my thankfulness during the past year.

I hope I'll hear something from you at CC once in a while, one way or the other. Don't forget my address in Amsterdam whenever you get there. (Botticellistraat 341). You are always welcome. I wish Colorado College a good year, together with the Foreign Student Committee and everyone in it. The best of luck to you all.

Bob Rittershaus
Dutch Exchange student
1957-58

Within the past several months, some quite-extensive damage has been done to "public areas" (i.e., main lounge, halls, and elsewhere) of Slocum Hall. These damages are senseless, and repair costs will run possibly close to \$1,000. These damages involve kicked-out plate-glass windows, upholstery burns, and the like.

Assistant Dean of Men William McMillan, in charge of Slocum, is very understandably appalled, and

in his exasperation has imposed a blanket fee of \$5 upon each student resident of Slocum. To penalize all of us for the actions of a few we believe to be unfair and contrary to every principle of justice. It is agreed that drastic measures should be employed to end this vandalism, but the punishment should not include the innocent.

The "public areas" are just that—it cannot even be established that persons from outside Slocum were involved or not—though it is probable that the offenders were Slocum residents. It is sincerely hoped that Mr. McMillan will reconsider his "blanket fine" decision; if not, we hope that the appropriate college authorities will step in and settle this matter to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Sammy Slocum & Friends

I am a Norwegian boy, 16½ years old, who for a long time have wanted to correspond with a girl in Colorado.

My interests are music, film and literature. I'm playing the clarinet in a Dixieland band, and play classical music in the Junior orchestra of our broadcasting corporation.

I hope you can help me to find a music-interested girl who also is interested in writing with a boy from Norway.

Tor Kjolberg
Zeitlitzgt 4, 111
Oslo 35, Norway

I think that we shall never ban The fact that there exists a man. A man who's outgrown swings and teays, As he hears the prof's sweet flowing voice.

A man who looks at girls each day
"In hopes I'll have a date"—he'll pray.

A man who may at school wear A nest of "wildroot" in his hair; Upon whose mind a thought is laid:

"To the Coldiggers' Ball, a date I must gain!"

This poem was made so you gals will "hand"

A date to the dance with a genuine man—

Don't be bashful, don't be shy Get out and find yourselves a guy!

Annie Hereford
Chairman AWS Coldiggers' Ball

The AWS scholarship cup has disappeared from McGregor Hall. Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of this cup should contact Cecilia Travis.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 a. m.—Shove Chapel
Mr. Harry Booth, Minister
Sermon: "On Soul of Torus, Alas, and Poul." The first of a series of Lenten biographical sermons.
Antiphons: "O Thou from Whom All Blessings Come," "Te Deum," "For Thy Tender Mercies, O God," "Ferreus"
Coffee will be served in Shove study immediately following the conclusion of the service.
The usher for this week are the members of the Blue Key.

New Music Program Offered Bi-Weekly

Beginning Sunday at 5:30 p. m. and on succeeding Wednesdays at 7:15 p. m. and Sundays at 5:00 p. m., the Religious Activities Committee will sponsor "Music in Shove Chapel," a program of informal music listening in Shove Chapel. Utilizing a newly installed sound reproduction system, the program is intended to provide, without rigid format, an opportunity for listening to great music of many types.

Each evening without introduction the music will be played, and members of the college and community are invited to come and listen at will, respecting only the desire of others to listen quietly.

Each TIGER will contain a listing with short notes by Mr. Martin McMillan of the Music Department of the music scheduled for the following week.

On Sunday the program will be the "Leonore Overture No. 3," which is actually the third of four overtures which Beethoven wrote for various productions of his opera, "Fidelio." The opera, originally entitled "Leonore," after its heroine, is based upon a German translation of French libretto which had been written during the period of the French Revolution. The "Eroica" Symphony, more than any of Beethoven's other works, portrays the heroic music. Performed publicly for the first time in 1805, it was then, and still is today, one of the most original and daring compositions of the entire repertoire. Whether the work was inspired by Napoleon or not seems immaterial. It is quite certain, however, that originally the symphony was dedicated to Bonaparte. When the freedom-loving Beethoven learned that Napoleon had declared himself Emperor, he tore up the original dedication and substituted for it the title page of the publisher's score the following: "to celebrate the memory of a great man."

The program on Wednesday will feature Johann Strauss. In 1871 Strauss, having gained vast fame from his widely acclaimed waltzes, turned his attention to the theater and composed his first operetta. It was not, however, until 1874 that Strauss was able to produce a popular operetta which could rightly take its place alongside his other compositions. This work, Die Fledermaus, owed its success to the combination of an excellent book and spirited music. As a result of this success, the title, "Operetta King" was appended to "Waltz King" in his string of honorific titles.

Foreign Students Sent Christmas Greetings

Many Christmas greetings were received from former foreign students this campus. Cards came from Francis Collet in France (1957-58), Mr. and Mrs. Eyvind Noer in Denmark (1955-56) and Arthur Stein in Germany (1955-56). Mrs. Noer is the former Anna Despreux from France. She and Noer met on this campus.

There were also greetings from Mario Amadio in Italy (1957-58), Francis Miranda in Spain (1957-58) who has returned this semester, and some additional work from Yvette Othman in France (1956-56 and 57-58), Bob Rittershaus in Holland (1957-58) and a long letter from Jerry Van Tienen in Holland (1955-56).

Hello!

One of the first duties which confronts the new editor of THE TIGER is the writing of a "get-acquainted" editorial. This is necessary and customary but I don't know whether it is desirable. You probably will get to know me all too well all too soon.

I don't plan any drastic changes in the format of the paper other than the ones evident in this week's issue. As far as policy goes, mine shall be flexible and I hope positive. Besides providing comprehensive news coverage and constructive criticism, I intend to offer as much news interpretation and feature background material as space permits. I realize that I owe an obligation to you, the student body, and I hope you will be satisfied with the manner in which I fulfill my responsibility.

In order to clear up a common misunderstanding, I think I better state now that neither John Gibson, the new business manager, or myself receive any salary for our work. We each receive an expense account but they are limited, and so any rewards we receive from our positions are other than monetary.

I feel that, along with my responsibility, I also possess a certain amount of authority and a great deal of independence. My editorials will be biased but fair. At times various members of my staff may contribute to the editorial column, therefore, all editorials will be signed with the writers' initials.—(G.G.)

He Means Us!

"To meet this challenge, Americans will be required to exert their brainpower and to dedicate themselves to the task confronting them."

With these words Dr. Joseph Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, concluded his address on "The impact of nuclear weapons on foreign policy."

Speaking before a college and community audience Tuesday night in Perkins, Johnson was referring to the challenge posed by the effect of nuclear weapons upon our conduct of foreign policy and our concept of diplomacy.

Johnson, in tracing the development of nuclear weapons since 1946, put forth several propositions as to how the "World War Two concept of 'power politics' has drastically been modified by the possibility of a war where-in the weapons used could conceivably annihilate both sides. We are no longer in a position where we can bargain through force. Not only do we face a foe whose power to wage war is equal to, or greater than, ours, but we are in a situation where any war, outside a limited one, will have no victor.

For this and other related reasons, our diplomacy, Johnson contends, is harder to conduct, and within the next several years, we will face a grueling test as we continue to wage an economic and ideological cold war with the Russians, whose accomplishments, domestic and international, give us no reasons for optimism.

In relating this challenge, posed by the cold war, Johnson referred to it as a test of all Americans, but it goes without saying that the greatest challenge is to us, the youth and educators of America.

Our bargaining power, both with Russia and the neutral countries, is going to be a reflection of our accomplishments, not only in the area of foreign relations, but in the fields of science, economics and domestic politics.

I think it is time to re-examine any goals and ambitions we may have for ourselves, and question just what we want out of life, and whether we, now in college, are working toward these goals.—(G.G.)

Dead or Alive?

One of the most nonsensical and incongruous of all the institutions that the administration has fostered upon us is the beginning of the final examination schedule immediately after regular classes are concluded.

Much stress is laid on final exams by the majority of the faculty as a means of determining the semester grade. We are admonished to prepare well for our finals but then are regular tests which are scheduled for the day or days immediately preceding the opening of the exam schedule.

Not only are we hampered by a lack of preparation time, we are also weakened by a lack of rest before we begin the all-important semester finals. Our minds have not had time to rejuvenate themselves.

An idea, which has arisen among a great many students, holding a "Dead Day" or days before finals begin. This day would be void of any classes and would give the student, not only more time to prepare for his exams, but would allow him to indulge in a little rest and rehabilitation. The faculty also might be able to make quite good use of this day.—(G.G.)

GC Faculty Will Speak For Religionist Series

"The Faculty Speak", a forum of faculty commentary on the times, will be inaugurated on Tuesday at 11 a. m. in an informal series of statements followed by questions from the audience.

The Religious Affairs Committee, sponsors of the forum, plan to have raised and discussed some of the great issues, both of the day and of the permanent human predicament.

This Tuesday, Miss Margaret McKenzie of the German Department, Mr. Alvin Boderman of the Sociology Department and Mr. John Lewis of the Geology Department will state in brief some of their major concerns for the human enterprise and will receive questions concerning their statements. Mr. Harry Booth of the Chapel will moderate the meeting.

Speaker in Perkins Discusses Prejudices

The College and Unity Council, an organization for the protection of minority groups, will present a speaker Thursday, February 19, at 8 p. m. in Perkins Hall. Mr. Sheldon Steinhauer, a member of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will discuss the topic, "Is There Bigotry in Colorado?" Mr. Steinhauer is responsible for the administration of policies and programs of the League in Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming.

College Barber Shop

827 No. Tejon

Homecoming Success Reported by Blue Key

Blue Key, men's honorary fraternity, has reported that of the \$250 allotted to it by the ASCC, only \$38.32 was used in conducting Homecoming.

Blue Key, commissioned by the ASCC to work with the Alumni office in planning and promoting the Homecoming festivities, was given the appropriation to cover the expenses of the Homecoming dance, publicity and other expenses. The Homecoming dance, under the direction of Gary Esch, made a profit of \$161.50, thus allowing the bulk of allotted money to be returned. William Hardin was the Blue Key member in charge of the overall Homecoming preparations.

Local Charities Receive CC Campus Chest Funds

The Finance Committee of the ASCC has recommended that the Campus Chest funds be allotted equally to ten different charities and organizations.

The funds, constituted primarily of the Variety Show proceeds, will go to the Pikes Peak Community Chest, the local chapter of the American Red Cross, the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Colorado Springs, the Penrose Hospital research fund, the El Paso County chapters of the Colorado Heart Association, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, the El Paso County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Hope House and the El Paso County TB Association.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!*)



1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?

A ☐ B ☐



5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player?

A ☐ B ☐



2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?

A ☐ B ☐



6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story?

A ☐ B ☐



3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?

A ☐ B ☐



7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?

A ☐ B ☐



4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?

A ☐ B ☐

9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?

A ☐ B ☐

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself*... you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you really think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Scholars Honored By Active Society

The Board of the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College held a tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dickson Leavens. It was in honor of the girls in CC who hold and have held scholarships given by the Society. Guests were Carol Figue of Brighton, Janet Fraser of Overland Park, Kansas, Judith Gibson of Grand Junction, Marian Martin of Amarillo, Texas, Karen Min of Manitou Springs and Karen Smith of Portland, Oregon, present holders of scholarships. Sharon Carlson, awarded a scholarship for 1958-59, died on December 11.

Former scholarship students honored were Lois Abercrombie of Tacoma, Washington, Sharon Bogue of Steamboat Springs, Susan Evans of Rocky Ford, Maruta Gravitis of Colorado Springs, Janice Jilka of Denver, Julia Kooser of Santa Barbara, California, Barbara MacPherson of Mission, Kansas, Maryn Price of Cassville, Missouri, Phyllis Puckett of Rocky Ford, Jo Lynn Swanson of Mission, Kansas, and Nancy Ward of Kansas City.

The Society has given over \$100,000 in scholarships and loans to CC students. Graduates who have held Woman's Educational scholarships have had distinguished records. Laurie Archer is now in Peru on a Fulbright scholarship. Molly Bradshaw, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, planning to teach, holds a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and is studying at Columbia University. Jo Garner, now Mrs. Harvey Eastright, is studying at the New England Conservatory of

Music in Boston. Sylvia McDermott studied at Salzburg the summer of 1957. Miss McDermott was a winner of the Colorado State Auditions of Federated Music Clubs. She is now at the New England Conservatory of Music on a scholarship.

Besides the more than \$100,000 in scholarships that the Society has given, the Board met Thursday morning and voted that the Society would furnish the multi-purpose lounge on the second floor west of Rastall Center. Since its founding in 1889, it has also given the college Montgomery Hall, fully furnished, the College Infirmary, equipped and furnished, a \$35,000 renovation of Perkins Hall auditorium, an underground sprinkling system for the parking on North Cascade by the college, a microfilm reading machine for Coburn Library, substantial financial aid for the Counseling Center and the student literary magazine. It also helped furnish Ticknor and Hagerman Halls.

The group has a membership of between 300 and 400. Mrs. Dickson Leavens is president of the Society. Serving on its Board are the following faculty members and faculty wives: Mrs. Louis T. Benetz, Mrs. Kenneth Curran, Professor Amanda Ellis of the English Department, Miss Evaline McNary, Manager of Residence Halls, Dean Christine Moon, Mrs. Roger Whitener, Mrs. F. F. Wing of the English Department and Mrs. Lloyd Wornor.



Dr. Fowler will give science talks next week.

Leading Physicist Presented at CC

Dr. J. L. Fowler, director of the Physics Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will be a visiting lecturer at Colorado College Tuesday and Wednesday. During Dr. Fowler's two day visit he will speak with members of the staff, several physics classes and individual physics majors.

On Tuesday at Perkins Hall at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Fowler will hold a public lecture. The topic will be "What's Ahead in Science and Technology?" A tea in Slocum Hall will follow the talk. Dr. Fowler will speak before Delta Epsilon, national honorary scientific fraternity, and all interested students on "The Neutron as a Tool for Science" on Wednesday. This lecture will be preceded by a tea at Lennox House at 3:30.

Dr. Howard M. Olson, professor of physics, who is in charge of the program has commented that "both lectures should be at an elementary enough level so that the average science student can understand the lectures fully."

Dr. Fowler comes to Colorado College under the sponsorship of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics under a grant from the National Science Foundation. He has received his AB and MS degrees from the University of Tennessee and his PhD degree in physics from Princeton University.

Scholarship Is Open Now For Study in Netherlands

Editor's Note—This article was written by Don McMillan, last year's exchange student to Holland.

Since the first cave man gave his first child a spanking with a jawbone of a prehistoric animal, man has been trying to improve his personality and character. For those who believe in the philosophy of self-improvement through education and travel, The Netherlands College for Representation

Abroad (NOIB) exchange scholarship provides a golden opportunity. Here a male student from CC can expose himself to a completely different, yet fascinating way of life.

NOIB has a famous scenic 12th century castle as its center of activity. However, not too far in the background, modern architecture blends its futuristic lines in the form of the recently constructed Plesman Paviljoen, the main dormitory.

The college is primarily a training institution for business with emphasis on international trade. The courses are as international as the student body and faculty, some of whom come from Belgium, France, Germany, England and even Venezuela. The United States is well represented in this international setting, having five American exchange students plus one Fulbright instructor.

While the scholarship is recommended for business and economic majors in their sophomore year, NOIB has had representatives from the States majoring in dentistry, philosophy and history, both freshmen and juniors being represented. The scholarship offers tuition, room, board and books, free of charge.

NOIB is the only residential school in Holland and combines the features of the English, Dutch and American school systems. An added feature is the January work period, in which students may either work in foreign countries, such as England, or tour southern Europe, visiting such places as Madrid, the French Riviera or Rome.

While all the students speak English, the Americans are given five Dutch lessons a week. After two months they get an opportunity to test their Dutch, for the Dutch students are instructed to speak to them only in Dutch. The Americans therefore pick up the

language rather rapidly.

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Campus Capers

BY CAROL FIGGE

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By Emerson Ellett

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GREEK WEEKEND

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All-School Dance Saturday Night

PRELAPIDITY

American Flag Flown on Campus

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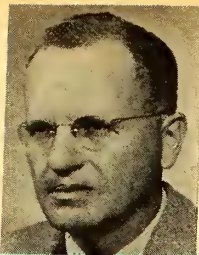


Scholars Honored By Active Society

The Board of the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College held a tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dickson Leavens. It was in honor of the girls in CC who hold and have held scholarships given by the Society. Guests were Carol Figge of Brighton, Janet Fraser of Overland Park, Kansas, Judith Gibson of Grand Junction, Marian Martin of Amarillo, Texas, Karen Min of Manitou Springs and Karen Smith of Portland, Oregon, present holders of scholarships. Sharon Carlson, awarded a scholarship for 1958-59, died on

Music in Boston. Sylvia McDermeit studied at Salzburg the summer of 1957. Miss McDermeit was a winner of the Colorado State Auditions of Federated Music Clubs. She is now at the New England Conservatory of Music on a scholarship.

Besides the more than \$100,000 in scholarships that the Society has given, the Board met Thursday morning and voted that the Society would furnish the multi-purpose lounge on the second floor west of Rastall Center. Since its founding



Scholarship Is Open Now For Study in Netherlands

Editor's Note—This article was written by Don McMillan, last year's exchange student to Holland.

Since the first cave man gave his first child a spanking with a jawbone of a prehistoric animal, man has been trying to improve his personality and character. For those who believe in the philosophy of self-improvement through education and travel, The Netherlands College for Representation

Abroad (NOIB) exchange scholarship provides a golden opportunity. Here a male student from CC can expose himself to a completely

language rather rapidly.

Another opportunity for learning and exchanging ideas comes during their visits to Dutch homes. The students go out of their way to arrange weekends for the Americans. They believe that one of the best ways of sharing their environment is by taking them into Dutch homes. Here they have a chance to get an insight into the many complex troubles that face Dutch and European families, businesses and governments.

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By Emerson Elliot

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Some of the necessary "hell" persisted in of the replacement of Hell Week with the honeyed term Help Week. A great deal of constructive work was accomplished, both in the fraternity houses and in the Colorado Springs area.

All the houses were cleaned and painted. Sigma Chi also did some refurbishing.

The community projects were a relief to many pledges, if only to get away from the perpetual housework. The Kappa Sigma pledges spent one morning cleaning up the refuse in Austin Bluffs, and one day working at a car wash. Proceeds from this were used as a contribution to the fraternity's building fund. The pledges of Phi Gamma Delta painted the interior of the city jail, while the Beta Theta Pi pledges spent an afternoon cleaning the Boys Club. The Phi Delta Theta pledge class worked at both Hope House and the School for the Blind.

This new look in Hell Week symbolizes the growing maturity of the campus's Greek organizations. As Juan Reid, dean of men, stated, "This year's Help Week is a great improvement over previous Help Weeks, as the projects were well chosen and constructive. Of course, there are still vestigial high school practices imposed upon pledges by the active chapter, but in spite of minor criticisms, Help Week has been progressing along constructive paths."

Help Week did do some good this year. If nothing else, the pledges learned what their maximum physical endurance is!

Summer Study Program In Europe Available

Liberal arts students can combine summer study with vacation travel abroad by enrolling in a British or Austrian summer school program. Applications are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York.

The British University Summer Schools offer six week courses in various subjects. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The summer fees, including full board, residence and tuition, range between \$226 and \$238. A few scholarships are available which partially cover university fees of well-qualified students.

In Austria the University of Vienna will give courses at its St. Wolfgang campus near Salzburg. All courses are taught in English.

Students who have completed at least two years of college work are eligible to apply for either a three or six week program. The cost of the six week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$290.

The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, offers a six week summer program at Salzburg. All courses are taught in English except German language studies. The cost of the program is \$290.

British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 2 and admission applications by March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1 and admission applications by June 1.

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Madrid, capital city of the enchanting, heavily touristed country of Spain, has each Sunday a 300-year-old ritual called the open market. About 8:30 Sunday morning the streets of Madrid look deserted and the city appears to have a hangover. Within the next hour an amazing transformation takes place and the streets become alive with burros, horses, unicycles etc., all bearing the wares of the sellers of the market.

Exchange students and other persons aroused by the commotion on the streets below their hotels, descend the hotel stairs to be swallowed up by the thousands of would-be shoppers in the market area.

However, the American wearing his bullfighter hat, henet, or what-have-you, and carrying along his recently acquired Spanish wine skin sticks out like the proverbial sore thumb. Within minutes he is besieged by bull-fighter hats—wineskin admirers who want a familiar ring, ask, "Senor, want a buy a woad After coming along afore-mentioned sellers which range from Spaniards to Americans who haven't read, "Europe on Five Dollars a Day" that the Times you're wearing at present will suffice at least until you leave Madrid, you wind your way further into the market which now covers about 20 streets in the heart of Madrid.

On your left is a street devoted to the sale of such items as old clothes, rag secondhand books, Brother's ties and any other item of wearing apparel from nylon runs (with a few hose) to Brazilian garter straps. On your right is a secondhand gear and flywheel salesman who will be more than happy to sell you a gear or flywheel. (There actually is a second-hand gear and flywheel shop in the market.) As you round a corner thinking you've mistakenly entered an aviary you discover a entire street devoted to the sale of birds. For a few pesetas (the peseta is valued at

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42 to the dollar) you can be the proud owner of a canary, homing pigeon, roosting pigeon etc., depending on your budget. My budget being rather low, I walked away without a canary, and as an acceptable second I am paying a friend of mine from De Pauw whom I'm traveling with, a few pesetas a week to ring me between 5 and 9 each morning.

Numerous antique shops along the way offer various Spanish swords, 18th century pistols, Italian statues, "Principles of Accounting" and a variety of other tourist-touting items.

About 2:30 p. m. the once thought unique-to-college discussion sets in—afternoon sack-slackness. Stands are folded up and the market disappears almost as quickly as it appeared; to exactly where is still a mystery to me. It is at this time a shopper may pick up a bargain before a particular item desired is carried away. Handmade leather gloves may be purchased for about \$2.00 and other items bought at similar bargain prices.

Last to go are the extremely poor people of Madrid who have come in hopes of selling a few buttons or match boxes. Poverty, often showing its sad face in the market will show up for a long time in economically backward, Franco dictated Spain is evidenced particularly in certain sections of the market.

Well, as the sun doesn't set in the west because it's only 2:30 in the afternoon, my partner Mister Fend and I refill our wineskins, tilt our bull-fighter's hats over one eye, and depart in the direction of our hotel and to what else—but the sack.

Out of a class of 28, the CC participants placed as follows: Muff Liggett, fifth; Andi Hansen, seventh; Ginny Rea, tenth; Susan Wilcox, twelfth; Pixie Campbell, twenty-second and Sue Edwards, twenty-fourth.

The class three races terminated with CC taking second place. Saturday the Colorado College girls in class two ran the slalom course twice. The race showed the following results: Wendy Zollinger, ninth; Connie Windle, thirteenth; Jane Bridgeman, fourteenth and Pat Wilson, nineteenth. There was a total of 23 girls entered in this class and CC placed fourth out of a field of seven.

The class one races started at noon Saturday. The University of Utah had an edge over all with their fast and well-trained team taking first position while CC finished fourth. Beth Kendall took fifth and Kim Hall took tenth out of the 23 girls in the first class.

Are you suggesting sir?



Of Course Not — No one could even insinuate that you may have been responsible for a disastrous forest fire. However, statistics show that 9 out of 10 forest fires are man-caused—largely through carelessness; some one else's, no doubt!

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American Flag Will Be Flown on Campus Now

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CLUBCITY

Mountain Club to Announce Photography Winners
The Mountain Club, Tuesday, at 8:00 p. m. in Lennox, will announce and award the winners and show all the pictures of the photography contest. There have been approximately 25 entrants and over 200 pictures submitted.

International Relations Club
An informal discussion of world problems and "Great Decisions" will be held by the International Relations Club this Thursday in Taylor Hall from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Spanish Club Elects Officers
The Spanish Club has elected the following students to serve as officers for the second semester of 1958-59 and the first semester of 1959-60: president, Deanna Linger; vice-president, Jack Tench; secretary, Ruth Snodgrass; and treasurer, Joan Mills. Activities planned for the spring include a dance night, a feature-length movie and a one-act play. Students interested in becoming members of the club are asked to contact Miss Snodgrass.

Citizenship Club Plans Conference
The members of the Citizenship Club have been busily engaged in organizational meetings and the planning of their formal spring conference at which they intend to bring in an important political personage.

Young Democrats Discuss Reforms
The Young Dems recently co-sponsored a meeting with the town Young Dems and discussed judicial reforms.

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TICKER

BY JOANNE WIEGEL

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do", when in the lodd of the Greeks—"Do as the Greeks" is the inevitable conclusion, but is it applicable and/or desired?

Though less than half of the campus is 'Greek,' 95-95% of the social life is controlled by the Hellenic crew and in good Greek tradition the non-Greeks are pretty much ostracized from the social events. Therefore, to do as the Greeks' (not that all Independents want to) is a rather poor ultimatum. No matter what the non-Greeks desire, they pretty much find the social swim to be in other than the waters of Hellas.

Why is it that a large minority controls as vital an interest as the social life? The independents have not willed it so. Does this mean that the Greek organizations have greedily seized the chance to form an all-exclusive monopoly, or have the unaffiliates, either through apathy or incapability, reneged their social obligations, thus allowing 95% of the social life to be Greek induced?

Proceeding from the assumption that social life on this campus is not a limited market which can be monopolized, the unbalance seems to lie at the fault of the non-Greeks. This could be proverbially shivered off if everyone were satisfied with social life. But our campus-shuering problems are seldom worldly or intellectual—they are social.

The unaffiliates are totally disinterested and their supineness may be attributed to many factors—lack of unity, money and interest. There is also an obvious lack of responsibility—Independent affiliates don't overtly recognize the fact that they are members of a social organization which makes social life and obligation.

Greek Weekend is not a culmination of a tightly woven Greek monopoly. It is admittedly a severance and another decimal point in the percentage of Greek-sponsored social activities. While it cannot be expected that the Greek organizations will diminish the zest expounded in campus social life, perhaps the non-Greeks will take their rightful place in CC activities and add a social zest of their own.

Students interested in participating in a summer study tour sponsored by the University of Hawaii should write Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Study Tour, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

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THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

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Martha Garner—Ed But (CSU).
Marian Martin—Art Ackerman.

Engaged—
Marianne Mitchell—John Gibson.
Patty Pickell—Bozz Smith.
Cindy Waterous—Bill Monck.

Married—
Clenda Gray—Dick Mason.

The American-European Student Foundation is again offering summer employment to American college students who wish to work in a foreign country. Students wishing additional information should write to the American-Student Foundation, P. O. Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

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Greek News

By Kathy Lyons & Zan Zumwalt

Initiation time among the fraternities has resulted in a week of great activity.

Last Sunday, the Kappa Sigma pledges and actives had breakfast at the Kappa Sigma house and attended Dr. Booth's sermon "Shove Chapel on the 'Dimension of Brotherhood'." Afterwards, George Asanidis, Emerson Ellett, William Gaddis, William Geary, Jack Hathaway were initiated. Other initiates were: Jerry Moss, Rodney Morrill, Douglas Norris, Jerry Northern, Rodney Peck, Jack Schnauer, William Shannahan, Thomas Smith, Robert Kendall and Steven Walker.

This Sunday the Phi Gams will initiate their pledges and host them at a dinner following the ceremony at the Swiss Chalet.

Ten Beta pledges, last Saturday under the supervision of Amos Fisher, co-chairman of Help Week, washed windows and waxed floors at the Boys Club as their community project for this year.

Mrs. Joseph Waite, the National Scholarship Director of the Theta Chi chapter last Sunday day through Tuesday. The girl had an opportunity to greet and become acquainted with Mr. White at a tea which they gave to her honor.

The Delta Gammas are planning on contributing to the national project, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, by helping out every Saturday at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind located here in the Springs.

Parhellenic Council has announced that the Formal Rush Week will be held from Tuesday, February 17, through Friday, February 21. Evening parties on Tuesday including Alpha Phi (7:15-8:15) and Kappa Gamma (8:30-9:30). Kappa Gamma (7:15-8:15) and Gamma Theta (8:30-9:30) will hold their parties on Wednesday, February 18, and on Thursday, Delta Gamma (7:15-8:15) presents a party. Final bids come out the next day at 3:30. Girls who did not pay their rush fee of \$3.00 in September are reminded to pay them. Helen Rowe, head resident of Menzies Hall.

Group Tour Directory Available at Lennox

A 1959 directory of educational group tours has just been published which gives information on over 150 different tours to all corners of the world. The directory is based on information provided by the sponsors and operators themselves and includes air tours as well as combination steamship and air offerings.

Many of the tours are college and university sponsored, grant academic credit both at undergraduate and graduate levels. Students interested in such educational travel, the majority of which is in the summer, may obtain further information at the desk in Lennox House.

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Colorado College Tige February 13, 1959 [7]



Hockey Talk

BY ORIE KINASOWICH

What is wrong with the CC hockey team? This question has been asked by many people and in this column I hope to explain what I think has and probably will continue to be, the reason for the mediocre showing of this year's hockey team.

To begin with, the schedule which this year's hockey team is playing is by no means the toughest played in the past three years. Of the 11 home games played so far, we have won five, tied two, and lost four. This in itself is a respectable record considering the competition. Looking at our road games however, we have yet to win a game in four tries. The road losses, all against the rival colleges, have been of the one and two point variety, but they could have been victories just as easily as they were defeats. There is a reason for this.

Collegiate hockey as presented in CC does not have the desire and drive as that exhibited by Canadian Junior teams. CC does not have the brand of hockey in which a player may better himself during his two or three years of eligibility. The reason is that they don't have enough good players working for positions. Picking a team has been no problem for the coach and when picked, the player does not have any worry about being replaced. If a player is not producing in Canadian Junior ranks, he is either benched, and the team plays without him, or he is dropped. Not once has either of the above alternatives been implemented here, outside of the eligibility ruling.

The players themselves are not anxious enough to win every game as it comes. Each game should be the most important game to each player, and yet there are those who look like they have more important things to come. These boys are given a free education and in return they are to put forth with the best of their ability.

The concluding fault is that there appears to be a great deal to much couch playing on the team. There is not one player on the team who knows how to play perfect hockey, and it is not up to another to tell him how to play. That is the coach's duty. It is good that we win, but according to the solemnity of the dressing room after a loss it surely isn't bad. In short, there is too much back-slapping and less goal scoring.

OFF THE REBOUND—In the letter section of the February 2, 1959 issue of "Sports Illustrated" a Mr. Swift, one of the Canadian hockey players and coach, commented on the statement made by the American referee Bill Riley of the recent touring Russian team. Riley's statement, "They've done in 10 years what we've done in 100," was replied to by Swift, who said, "The Russian hockey players are out-and-out subsidized professionals, devoting all of their time on a dedicated basis to the game of hockey for national prestige and worldwide propaganda purposes." He continued by saying, "I will venture to state that a reasonably selective group of 15 senior amateur Canadian hockey players, with government grants and blessings and medals in the battalion, following the same plan as the Russians now have and playing under the rules which they are most familiar, would beat the tar out of any hockey team Russia could create within the next 100 years."

ROTC Award Competition Winners Shared Merits

The Military Department of CC has completed its first competitive drill for determining the best drilled squad in the battalion. These competitions were held on November 13 and 20.

The squads followed a previously prescribed drill procedure and each participated for three minutes. The squads were judged by the company commanders. The winning squads of this session then participated in the battalion level competition the following week.

The winning squad, as declared by the Cadet Battalion Staff, was squad three from the second platoon of Company C. The members of this squad received merits and certificates

Tigers, DU Split Twinbill; CC Beaten Twice at Minnesota

The CC Tigers started off the second semester with a loss to the DU Pioneers 3 to 1, but came fighting back for a 6-3 victory at the Broadmoor the following night. The Tigers are presently on a road trip, which is taking them to Minnesota, North Dakota and Michigan Tech. CC has already lost twice to Minnesota, by 7-5 and 2-1 counts.

In North Dakota, the Tigers were edged again 6-4 by the Nodaks. Lady Luck does not seem to be favoring the Tigers for with just a little more luck, they might have won a couple of these games. The pucksters return from this road trip on Sunday, February 15, after the twinbill with Michigan Tech.

In the second DU game, Harley Patterson, Jack Smith and Bob Tanner each tallied twice to give CC their first win over DU this season, after losing the December game 5-4. Rodney Schneck blocked 38 Tiger

drives, while Southwood had his quietest night of the year, being called on to stop only 22 shots.

The first game of the double-header, played before 5,200 at Denver, was a 3-1 DU victory. Leading 2-1 on goals by Collic and Klinek, the Pioneers put the game on ice when they scored an insurance goal at 8:03 of the finale, while Denny Bassara was shorted a 2 minute penalty. Southwood kicked out 32 Denver drives, while Schneck was tested but 23 times. Tom Love's first period goal gave CC a temporary deadlock.

B-Ballers Dump Miners

Before final week Colorado College hosted Colorado Mines in a conference game. Mines was no match for the combined scoring of Leroy Williams and Ron McCarty. McCarty also dominated the backboards, and CC led at the half 37-27. Coach Eastlack injected the second string into the game, and these boys widened the Tiger lead.

At the final buzzer CC came out an overwhelming victor 84-58. High point man was Williams with 16, McCarty with 12, McKendry with 10 and Jack Summers hit 11.

During semester vacation the Tigers had a little hard time in the first half, and CSC led 35-29. In the second half CC came alive behind the playmaking of Dave Parker and challenged the Bear Lead. CC's rally was just not enough as CSC edged out a 74-71 victory.

High point man was Parker with 16, followed close behind by Williams and McKendry with 13 each.

In the second game at Creely the Tigers played a better game than on the previous night. CC led at the half 35-33, and from that time on was never challenged for the lead.

Bruce Johnson played his best game of the season as he tallied for 21 points. He was followed by Parker and McKendry with 10 and 9 points respectively.

The Tigers met Mines again on February 2, only this time on the Miner's home court. The second game was much the same as the first. CC rebounded and great scoring effort made the difference. Behind the great playmaking of Bob McKendry the Tigers led at the half 46-31. McKendry tallied 18 of these points.

High point man for CC was Art Ackerman with 23 points, followed by Parker with 14.

Battling for second place in the RMC with CSC, the Tigers met up with Adams State College in a conference game at Alamosa. CC could not get started and at the half ASC led 45-36. In the second half a rally by CC, with McCarty and Williams starting to catch fire, just fell short of ASC at the final buzzer. High man for CC was Williams with 21 points, followed by McCarty with 18.

The second game with Adams State wound up quite differently. CC's rebounding and great scoring effort made the difference. Behind the great playmaking of Bob McKendry the Tigers led at the half 46-31. McKendry tallied 18 of these points.

ASC was never able to catch up after the second half, and CC rolled to an 84-71 win. McKendry had a personal high for the season with 30 points. He was followed by Ackerman with 22 points.

This weekend CC hosts Western State College in Cossitt gym. Game time is 8:00 p. m. Friday and Saturday nights.

of achievements for their outstanding performance.

The members of squad three are William Brooks, Richard Case, William Cooley, John Gibson, Charles Henson, William Nelson and Albert Thompson.

I-M BILLBOARD

BY BOB SELIG

The Betas swept intramural swimming two weeks ago with a convincing display of power. Beta piled up three firsts and four seconds in accumulating 40 points. The Kappa Sigs were second with 28 points and the Phi Gams followed with 18.

The Betas were led by Steve Spoonamore who won both the individual medley and the breaststroke. As a team, the Betas managed to place men in all but two events.

In basketball, the Phi Gams and Betas are at the helm with more than half of the season completed. In action before finals, the Betas slipped by the Kappa Sigs 55-49 to remain undefeated. The Phi Gams also nipped the Kappa Sigs 46-44 to stay undefeated and right on the heels of the Betas in the standings. In action this week, the Betas and the Phi Gams fought it out for undisputed first place. In other games during the week, the Phi Deltas were pitted against the Independents, the Zetas also played the Independents and the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Deltas tussled.

The basketball standings at mid-season are:

| | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Beta Theta Pi | 8 | 0 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 3 | 0 |
| Zeta | 2 | 1 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 1 | 1 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 0 | 2 |
| Kappa Sigma | 0 | 2 |
| Sigma Chi | 0 | 4 |

Games scheduled for next week are as follows:

Wednesday: Sigma Chi vs. Independents (7:00 p. m.).
Phi Gams vs. Phi Deltas (8:30 p. m.)
Thursday: Zeta vs. Kappa Sig (7:00 p. m.)
Beta vs. Phi Delt (8:30 p. m.)

These games will all be played in Cossitt Gym.

The intramural picture as a whole, with six of twelve sports completed, is as follows:

| | Points |
|-----------------|--------|
| Beta Theta Pi | 14 |
| Kappa Sigma | 12 |
| Zeta | 10 |
| Independents | 8 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 3 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 1 |
| Sigma Chi | 0 |

Colorado College students Laura Archer and Dolores Bronson, are two of 83 American college students of Indian descent who have received 1958-59 scholarship grants from the American Missionary Association of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches.

RANK REPORT

BY FRANK LOTRICH

So far, this year has been a good one sportwise for Colorado College. We tied with Colorado Mines for the Rocky Mountain Conference championship title in football with three of our outstanding players being selected by the conference coaches for the all-conference football team. Backs Bob Clark and Chuck Haering, and unanimous choice at end Dave Van Metre received the honor. However, I believe that the whole

team did a tremendous job and are all to be congratulated as a team. We can show our appreciation by giving our support to spring practice which is about to begin and particularly next fall when a new season begins.

Dave Van Metre has also been drafted by the Los Angeles Rams as a professional football team and has agreed to attend their spring tryouts.

Right now we are making a good showing for ourselves in the winter sports, hockey and basketball. Even though our hockey team isn't the powerhouse of a few years ago, it is holding its own and is respected by all opponents. Also the freshman team has been making a very good start and is showing great promise for future years. Our basketball team is the best and has been fielded in many years and for the first time since I can remember is making a bid for the conference crown. With a few upsets and a few breaks Colorado College could end up on top.

Also school spirit has improved immensely as can be seen by anyone who attends the basketball games. The band adds a great deal to all home games and Mr. Jubas and his crew should be given a rousing cheer in recognition of their efforts and achievements.

However, there is much work to be done on spirit and there is a lot of personal interest that needs to be evolved. A great lesson could be learned from the 250 students from the University of South Dakota who traveled down here for the game with the Air Force Academy. Even in their loss they showed great unity and spirit.

Ski Weekend Planned For Deer Valley Ranch

The College Department of the First Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a Snow Camp this weekend. Included in the cost of \$8.00 are accommodations at the Deer Valley Ranch and swimming in the hot pool there. Cooper Hill will be the gathering place for the skiers.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Vicki Bond (extension 275) for registration and transportation. Some cars will leave Saturday morning, others Saturday noon, and there will be another group leaving Sunday morning. The cost for Sunday will be less.

RC Officers Elected To Plan Fall Conference

At a meeting of the Colorado College Intercollegiate Relations Club, officers were elected to take charge of the Regional Conference of IR Clubs. The Conference will be held on the campus in the fall of 1959.

The following were elected to office: Stephen Kuschner, president; Karen Leig, secretary; and Wann Lewis, treasurer. The theme of next year's conference will be "American Foreign Policy and the Problems of South-East Asia."

Ski Team to Attend Meet February 22, 23

Skiing has at least come into its own as a recognized sport on the CC campus. This year the ski team, which is composed of seven members, has held 4-way meets with the Air Force, Regis and Mines and has received finances from the school for transportation, lift tickets and new ski equipment.

The team is captained by Pete Myers with H. McCormish as manager and Bob Sorenson of Winter Park as coach. Bob Kendall, Tor Dahl, Tom Hilb, Bruce Lyons and Ray Kent round out the team, with Bob Ormes accompanying the team as faculty sponsor. Mr. Ormes has been responsible for the organization and meet programming of the team.

The first meet was held in mid-January at Berthoud and Winter Park. This meet was sponsored by Colorado College and the Air Force Academy with invitations extended to Mines and Regis. Tor Dahl, Bob Kendall and Pete Myers ran the cross country. Kendall also finished 9th in the Slalom. Bruce Lyons, Tom Hilb, Ray Kent and Myers participated in the jumping with Hilb recording seventh in a field of 22.

After the over-all points were tabulated, Colorado College as a team came in a close third following Mines with the Air Force Academy winning the meet.

CC's second meet against the same teams was held at Loveland. Kendall came through with the best time record in the downhill. Dahl and Myers were also among the top ten in the downhill in the slalom. Kendall and Dahl again showed their skill by finishing in the top ten out of a field of 27. Because the final results have not been tabulated, CC's place in the meet is unknown. However, the team should show excellently.

There is one remaining meet with the same teams on February 21 and 22 and the CC team, which has proved itself a real threat, is looking forward to a showing of second or better in this final scheduled meet.

Although the scheduled meets will be at an end after February 22, the team will try to seek events with New Mexico and any other schools which wish to participate.

CC Frosh Slaughter USAFA Pucksters 18-0

CC's freshman squad saw action on Saturday afternoon for the first time this year and responded with an 18 to 0 shutout job over the U. S. Air Force Academy at the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

The freshman squad will replay the Academy this coming Saturday at the Broadmoor at 5:00 p.m.

View of Life in Argentina Given

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles written by the foreign-born students of the CC campus. This article is the second part of a story by the Argentine-born Carlos Carullo, a student from Argentina.)

School in Argentina is divided into primary, or grade school, secondary, or high school, and universities. We go for seven years to primary school and for five to secondary school. The years you will spend in the university will vary according to the career you go in for. Primary and secondary schools are either private or belong to the state.

Most state grade schools are co-ed, but only a few high schools are. Almost all private schools are either primary or secondary are for boys or girls only. Classes are held in the morning or in the afternoon, but never in both, save in some private schools where there are classes given in another language.

The curriculums are very similar in all schools throughout the country, and are planned by the ministers of education of the nation and the different provinces. In high school we have an average of 12 subjects a year, which are compulsory. We are graded from one to 10, and those who have seven or more as an average mark for the course do not have to take the final examinations.

This does not happen in the universities, where you are obliged to take the final exam in order to get a final degree. The system of exams is very flexible. You have different examination terms during the year and you can choose the time that suits you best.

The university is understood in America where all the buildings are together, and the students and faculty live on the campus or nearby. This doesn't exist in Argentina. The different colleges are scattered all over the city and the students either live at home or in boarding houses. We have no sororities or fraternities; but each college has at least one or two different student organizations. Their purpose, however, is more scholastic than social and their differences are fundamentally differences of ideas. These groups take an active part in the politics of the universities and of the country in general.

All our universities belong to the state. Actually when I left there was a great controversy going on in this respect because there were certain groups who wanted the substitution of private universities. They maintain that with them more scholastic improvement will be achieved, and will involve the right of the people to choose the kind of education they want to give their children.

However, the majority of the population and students are against the idea. They say that with the creation of private universities the student body will be divided in groups. No doubt one of the first universities to be created would be Catholic and Jewish and then also the division of classes would be more acute. Only those who could afford it would be able to attend them, whereas now anyone can attend the free state universities.

Our system of government is republican, representative and federal. We have division of powers—executive power formed by a president and a vice-president who are helped by eight ministers; legislative composed of two chambers: the Deputies and Senators. The third power is the judicial, formed by the Supreme Court and lower courts.

We are living now in a state of political liberty, but social unrest. The cost of living goes up every day while the value of the peso goes down and down. When I left the exchange was 50 pesos for one dollar.

Even so our standard of living is one of the highest of Latin America and we are slowly in the way of industrializing the country. I have no doubt that once this crisis is over we will be again in the route of progress.

Coburn Library Looming Poor-Born Books Now

Paper-back books covering a variety of fields are now available at Coburn Library.

Dr. Ellsworth Mason, reference librarian, stated that any student may borrow one of these books without charging it out at the main desk, but that he is expected to return the book as soon as he is through with it.

The books, which have been donated by faculty members, are in a basket on the table near the new book shelves.

Conterbury Club Holds Weekly Meetings Sun.

The Canterbury Club will hold its regular meeting this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Canterbury House. The informal discussion will be led by the Rev. Scott Frantz. Mrs. Frantz will serve refreshments.

Journalism Fellowships Announced By Stanford

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1959-60 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$1,000 to \$2,700. Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

New York Exhibition Shows Arnest's Work

An exhibition by Mr. Bernard Arnest, professor of art and director of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, will open in New York City January 26.

The exhibit will include 20 of Professor Arnest's most recent oils and collages. It will run for three weeks at the Kraushaar Galleries.

KRCC Begins Broadcast Of Special UN Program

KRCC is broadcasting a special show presented by the United Nations called "Unesco." This show will feature internationally famous actors and actresses giving their services on behalf of the United Nations.

The program will be broadcast on Tuesdays at 6 p. m.

Summer Tour of Russia Planned for Students

A USSR-US summer exchange of students is again being sponsored by the Council on Student Travel, Inc., and by the Communist Youth Organization in Moscow.

The plan is for an exchange of 72 or more students during June, July and August. The cost per student will be approximately \$1,300.

Six groups of twelve students each will be made up consisting of either men or women students who are under thirty years of age and who have had a minimum of two years of college.

Applications can be made to DeWitt C. Balbut, 204 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

New Desk Installed at Coburn Library Monday

The main desk at Coburn Library will be replaced Monday by a modern, modern desk. The used desk, which originally cost \$1,100, is sold to the college for \$100. The new one is approximately 15 feet long, comparison with the 10-foot old desk.

"The added length will allow a counter space for better handling library work," stated Richard Kendrick, director of Physical Plant Department. Mr. Kendrick's department will be in charge of installing the desk.

Mr. Kendrick announced that he hopes to have most of the installation completed by Monday evening. The library will be open during regular hours Monday, although according to Mr. Kendrick, "It may be a bit noisier than usual."

SIMPLE 'RITHMETIC

by MERCER

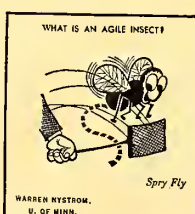
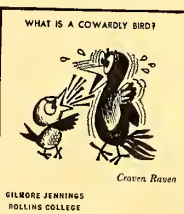
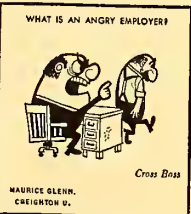
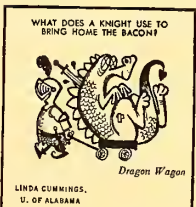


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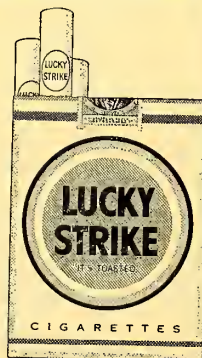
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BEAUTY ON SKATES—Taking a breather from skating practice are these five lovely CC coeds (left to right), Carole Banbury, Lynn Carmichael, Susan Sebo, Valerie Whittemore and Cecilia Luschk. (Photo by Cohen).

CC Skaters Practice Hours for Competition

By Nancy Ward

Extracurricular activities are an important part of college life, but for five CC coeds they consume as much as five hours a day—beginning at 5 a. m. CC boasts five competitive skaters: Carole Banbury of St. Louis Park, Minn.; Lynn Carmichael of Sacramento, Calif.; Cecilia Luschk of N. Y.; Susan Sebo of Duluth, Minn.; and Valerie Whittemore of La Jolla, Calif.

To skate competitively means that these girls enter the competition that is held once a year. Beginning at the sectional level, Midwest, Pacific Coast or Eastern, they aim at qualifying for the Nationals. The first three winners in each class—Senior Ladies, etc.—go on to the Nationals. Susan Sebo and Tim Brown skated in the Nationals this year. They were entered in the Gold Dance, the highest dance group.

The next step up the ladder goes to the first four in the senior classes. These finalists are entered in the Worlds which will be in Colorado Springs this month.

When they are not competing the five girls are working on their tests. These eight tests of figures and free style skating are very difficult and require a long time to complete to the satisfaction of qualified judges. They are a part of the qualifications for competitive skating. To complete the eighth and final test is the highest one can get in amateur skating.

Susan Sebo has just recently passed her eighth or Gold Test. Valerie Whittemore and Carole Banbury will be trying for their eighth test in March. At that same time, Lynn Carmichael will be tested for their seventh.

All the girls are working under Coach Ed Scholdan at the Broadmoor. Since the ice is less crowded early in the morning, the girls often rise at 5 a. m. to practice their figures. One time Valerie and Carole were up and standing at the same stop at that early hour. Grow-

ing tired of waiting, they practiced their exercises on the sidewalk. Finally, a curious passerby told them the buses do not start running until 6 a. m.

Examples that this rigorous practice pays off are Tim Brown and David Jenkins, former CC students. They will both be skating in the Worlds February 24-28 at the Broadmoor.

Jenkins is the defending Men's World's Figure Skating Champion. Highlights of the skating activities will be held Thursday and Saturday nights with the women's and men's singles competition.

Gold-Diggers Dance Has Long History

In 1935 the social chairman of AWS started the idea of a girl-invite-boy dance on the CC campus. Since that time this dance has become an annual affair, missing only one year, 1944.

Through the years the Gold-diggers Ball has grown and new features have been added and old ideas replaced. In 1939 the girls first chose a "king" for the event. By 1949 the king had been renamed "Joe College" and in 1941 girls began making unusual corsages, often consisting of such things as beer cans, vegetables, or wilted flowers, and prizes were awarded for the best. This practice was abandoned three years ago.

In 1943 the place of the ball was changed from the Broadmoor Hotel ballroom to the General Palmer room of the Antlers Hotel. In this same year, the original title of "king" was again used and "Joe College" dropped. In 1953 the title "Man Worth a Million" was selected and this name is still being

Class Grade Averages Compared With 1958

The first semester grades of this year are similar to those of the first semester of last year...

Last year showed the overall freshman average as 2.25 which is the same as this year's freshman average. The men's average last year was 1.95 compared with the 2.10 of this year and the women's average was 2.55 last year and now is 2.4.

For the sophomores last year's class was higher with 2.47 against 2.43 of this year's class. In comparing the men and women students the men's average was 2.29 while this year it is 2.19. The women's average has gone up from 2.65 to 2.71.

The junior class average has risen from 2.54 of last year to 2.57. The men's average rose from 2.34 to 2.47 and the women's dropped from 2.89 of last year to 2.72.

On the whole the senior class has the highest average with 2.83 this year compared to 2.76 last year. The men's average climbed from 2.64 to 2.69 and the women's from 2.98 to 3.08. Considering the whole college the average has gone up from 2.47 to 2.83. The men's up from 2.29 to 2.38 and the women's dropped from 2.71 last year to 2.66 this year.

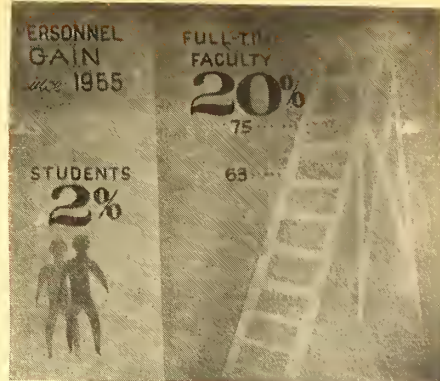
Applications Open for Student Union Board

Applications for the positions on the new Student Union Board will be open from noon on this Monday to noon of Monday, March 9. The week beginning March 9 will be spent in interviewing the applicants by the members of the present board, who will make the final decisions on the applicants. Any decisions made by the board must also have the approval of the ASCC.

Applications may be picked up at the secretary's desk in Lennox House and must be returned before the deadline.

Positions on the board are open to six students and present members are also eligible for re-application. Also included on the board is an ex-officio member, Mr. Dick Blackburn, the director of the Student Union, an alumni representative, two faculty advisors and an appointed student secretary.

According to the present board chairman, Bill Graham, "The importance of the Student Union (Continued on Page Three)



CHANGE NOTED—This chart, describing the marked increase in full time faculty members since 1955, is a reproduction of the illustrative charts which President Benezet will use Tuesday when he discusses the educational program and advancements of Colorado College in an all-college convocation. (Photo by Cohen).

President to Talk About CC Improvements, Future

President Louis Benezet will speak in the informal convocation Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Shove Chapel. His speech is titled, "Changes in the Wind." He will discuss the progress that has been made and the future of Colorado College.

The talk will be illustrated with color slides. The slides

will include charts showing the increase in the number of full-time faculty members, the increase of endowment and operating expenses and the increased financial support of corporations. In addition to these gains to the students, the high ratio of library books per student as compared to other regional colleges and the increase of science graduates will be shown.

President Benezet plans to show the new master plan for the college building program. The audience will view the location of the new science building, library, heating plant, museum, infirmary and fraternity room. He will explain the capital needs for this program.

The raised entrance requirements and their influence on improving the quality of the entering students will be a part of President Benezet's talk. The recently announced tuition raise and reason behind it will be discussed.

The CC Concert Choir will sing several numbers as part of the program. All students, faculty and interested persons are urged to attend this convocation.

Ritchie Appointed Frosh Commissioner

Charles (Stew) Ritchie was appointed to the position of freshman class commissioner last Monday at the ASCC meeting. Ritchie was appointed by the Executive Council to fill a vacancy left by Robert (Swede) Westerlind, who because of low academic standing was considered ineligible to hold class office.

Other action of the Council moved the other two freshman commissioners, Joan Jilka and Oscar Soule, to president and vice-president respectively.

The ASCC judged candidates on a basis of qualifications and contributions to the class of 1962. Other candidates recommended and considered by the Council were Robert Kendall and Tilman Moe.

The newly appointed commissioner will take office immediately and serve for a temporary period of about eight weeks, or until the coming class elections of April 28-29.

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Policy and the President

In a further explanation of my editorial policy, I, at this time, want to reveal my intention as regards to campus political campaigns. In every election for an important campus position, I plan to give editorial support to any candidate who, in my estimation, is the person for the job.

This will hold for both all-school and class elections. I feel that my position gives me not only an insight into the necessary qualifications for campus offices but also a knowledge of who would best fill these offices. I would be interested in knowing if anyone strenuously objects to this.

Another matter which I think should be of concern to the student body is President Benetz's chapel address next Tuesday. As the news story on page one states, the title of President Benetz's talk is "Changes in the Wind."

The importance of this address cannot be emphasized enough. President Benetz intends not only to explain the tuition increases but to give the college community an idea of what the future holds for Colorado College.

He has already talked to a cross-section of students privately in his office. None of whom, I think, failed to be impressed by what is in store for CC. Every student who is at all concerned about either the tuition increase or his future at CC should attend Tuesday's convocation. (GG)

Tipping the TIGER Hat

The Greek organizations have completed their first Greek Weekend. Both Gretchen Overton and Dick Welch, Greek Weekend co-chairmen, should be complimented for making it somewhat of a success. I think the success of this initial effort is enough to warrant a continuation of Greek Weekend but improvements could and should be made.

It was unfortunate that Sigma Chi didn't see fit to participate in Greek Weekend. Their claim of scheduling difficulties involved with their Help Week was valid, but one would think that some rearrangement could have been made. After all, the purpose of this weekend was to show the cooperation of the Greek groups and to further better relations among them. This refusal of the Sigma Chis to inconvenience themselves, hurt not only the Greek system, but may hurt them even more. It is hoped that next year they will find the time to participate. Initiating the second semester social whirl with the Greek Weekend is a good idea but it might be worthwhile waiting until each pledge class has been initiated. Greek Weekend would then have more meaning for all its participants.

Emphasizing the social mingling of the Greeks as was done this time was fine but the Greeks may have better availed themselves of this weekend by stressing their responsibilities and achievements on campus other than social.

They might have done more for themselves if they had devoted some time to discussing their mutual problems, and to presenting to the college and local community evidence of the beneficial aspects of Greek life, both internal and external.

It may be necessary to expand Greek Weekend into a full week to get away from dominating it with social functions and there should be no objections to this. Holding exchange dinners, honoring top Greeks and even including some religious emphasis might help to further the idea of fellowship and cooperation behind Greek Weekend.

To some degree Greek Weekend should both symbolize the past cooperation of the Greeks, and to further even more cooperation among them. I hope the latter is true because the former certainly isn't profound truth. Let no one deny that at present the Greek groups do not engage in much petty bickering and senseless competition. Two things, among others, are indicative of this, intramural program and student politics. (GG)

Participation or Competition?

The intramural program here is definitely in a sorry state of affairs. It is nothing other than just another area in which the fraternities can compete among themselves. True two independent groups do participate in intramurals but the central emphasis is on inter-fraternal competition. The idea of intramurals as a means of providing athletic activity for those students not engaged in varsity sports has been completely forgotten.

This is especially dissatisfying as the college at present has no way of providing physical training for its men students. The Grecian philosophy of "a sound mind in a sound body" must be forsaken unless the students themselves provide the means.

The intramural program was probably originally conceived to fill this void but as it stands now only a select few are able to participate. In placing more emphasis in winning than on participation, the fraternities have closed athletics to those of only mediocre ability who have a desire to play for pure enjoyment alone.

Here's Dessert

I have purposely saved the best for last.

Any observer attending last Monday's ASCC meeting could not have helped being anything but appalled by the absurdity of the spectacle before him. Anyone having a previous knowledge of campus politics, however, would not have been surprised.

The greater part of the ASCC meeting was spent appointing a new Frosh commissioner to replace the ineligible Bob Westerdahl. ASCC president Bob Burford last week asked the ASCC members to consider this matter and be ready this week to make recommendations. The commissioners must have been asleep or just plain lazy. All indications show that not more than four commissioners could possibly consider this request.

Nancy Harrington nominated Stew Ritchie and Oscar Soule nominated Bob Kendall.

Here the first act of Monday's circus was begun. For the ASCC to even consider the name of Ritchie after it had once declared him ineligible for office was just cutting their own throat. How is the ASCC supposed to be effective at all, if even it disregards its own past rulings? Ritchie, either advertently, or inadvertently, goofed in politics earlier this year and should have been left completely out of the picture until that time when the members of his class could re-elect him if they so desired.

Burford was a deep disappointment here. He knew that Ritchie was going to be nominated and should have dissuaded his nomination to begin with. Bob, are the ASCC rulings supposed to last only until an opportunity presents itself to get around them?

Act two commenced with the presentation of a petition containing 112 names of freshmen supporting Kendall for commissioner. These were looked over and ignored. It was not important that Kendall went out and hustled up the support of at least a third of his class. Anyone could have done this, if they had thought of it. Kendall was the only one interested and alert enough to do something tangible for his cause. Although Ritchie was once elected by the freshmen, these petitions, as one freshman told me, are indicative of at least a slight change in frosh opinion since last fall.

But come, let us return to the arena and see how the freshman commissioner was chosen. After the initial nominations were made, the facts on the table on ASCC each began booming their fair-haired boy. As one observer pointed out, these factions seemed to be divided along the lines of two fraternities allied against one sorority and another fraternity.

But this was probably just a figment of his imagination. After all, as one ASCC member indignantly declared, "I am not going to support a candidate just because he is a fraternity brother of mine." This should be enough evidence that a person can be considered for student office without a connection being made with his social organization, or is it? Can a person's qualifications ever be rationally considered without some emotion and partiality due to his social position being present?

After this hydra of fraternal provincialism raised its ugly head, the qualifications of the nominees (incidentally the names of five more candidates were also thrown into the ring) were explained and considered. Of course, not too many of the ASCC members knew who the candidates were but that didn't matter. Frosh commissioners Jilka and Soule were able to give their opinions, and they did.

It seems working on the Freshman Carnival committee is a sure fire recommendation for commissioner. One candidate was mentioned as having not missed a committee meeting yet. I hope wide-eyed politicians will take note—get on a few committees, attend every meeting, and you're in. You might even say something now and then too.

After this emotional review of the candidates was concluded, a vote was taken and Stew Ritchie was declared the victor. Swell, the ASCC had a job to do and they did it. The freshman class may breathe a sigh of relief. It has been saved by the all-knowing and all-seeing ASCC. Hallelujah!

I realize it was not practical to hold an election. The new commissioner had to be selected in time to help with the spring carnival, but wouldn't Ritchie have continued his work with the carnival regardless? Couldn't the ASCC have done something to insure the appointment of a commissioner that represented the interests of the freshman class, and also had the necessary qualifications for the office? Ritchie may be the man but who knows?

As the Kingston Trio says, "They're laughing in Africa!" (GG)

The restriction too on who can play for whom also limits the people participating to those who are members of an organized group. I hope that the Student Union follows Lotrich's suggestion in Frank Report, and makes available to any group that may spontaneously arise, the necessary athletic equipment.

It might also help solve this problem if more than one league was set up, at least for the major sports. One for those wanting to beat other teams, and one for those who would like a good time, win or lose. (GG)

Deadline Set for Song Chairman Application

Applications for the over-all chairman of Song Fest are due to ASCC by 4 p.m. Monday. The date of the Song Fest has been set for April 13.

The chairman will organize the program work with his committee in choosing categories and will be master of ceremonies at the performance.

New Officers Chosen For Assembly Group

The Student Assembly Committee has recently elected new officers. Charles Barnes will serve as president and Janet Fry is the new secretary. Included on the agenda for this semester is a program on missiles and their uses and a debate on the types of art.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11 a. m.—Shove Chapel

Mr. Harry Booth, Minister

Sermon: The second in the Lenten biographical series. The subject will be "St. Francis of Assisi".
Hymns: "All Creatures of Our God and King"—from Cologne, 1623G, a hymn of St. Francis. "O Bone Jesu"—Ingelheim.

The ushers for the month of October will be members of Sigma Chi.

Music Program Feature Mozart, Lully Works

The Religious Affairs Committee is presenting two more in the series of music programs this Sunday and Wednesday. At 5:30 p. m. Sunday, in Shove Chapel the Piano Concerto No. 22 in D Minor by Mozart will be presented. Of all the Mozart piano concerti, it is the only one which has unhesitatingly maintained its position in the repertory from Mozart's time to the present day. It was a great favorite throughout the entire 19th century, at a time when many of Mozart's own compositions were virtually ignored.

On Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. Lully's Te Deum will be played. Written as an independent (independent of the liturgical) composition, it was conceived as a hymn of the thanksgiving by Lully. The choral setting of this sacred text which Lully made, is representative of the best 17th century French sacred music.

There will be light enough in the rear of the chapel for people to study.

Former CG Professor Honored with Lecture

Colorado College will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of an unforgettable teacher Wednesday with the delivery of the Florian Cajori Memorial Lecture. The memorial address for the great mathematician and scientist will be given Wednesday in Perkins Hall by Dr. Oystein Ore, internationally-known professor of mathematics at Yale University. Dr. Ore will discuss an incident in the field of history of mathematics.

Professor Cajori achieved a position of rare prominence during his 29-year tenure at CC. He was best known as a master teacher of physics and mathematics, but also widely recognized as a writer and scholar. Many of his publications will stand as authoritative works in mathematics.

He received two degrees from the University of Wisconsin, and the doctor of philosophy degree from Tulane. He taught three years at Tulane before coming to CC in 1889. He remained at CC until 1918 when he went to the University of California as a professor of mathematics.

Nominations Completed For New AWS Officers

Last Wednesday nominations for the AWS Executive Board were held in Ticknor. The nominating committee consisted of hall presidents, AWS officers and members of the Activity Council. Following the nominations on Wednesday, the slate was submitted to all sororities, TWA and hall meetings on Monday for additional nominations.

The slate of nominees was posted early Friday. The candidates will be introduced and will speak next Thursday at an AWS General Assembly held at Shove Chapel at 11 a.m. At this time voting on the new proposed constitutional revisions, which must be approved by ASCC and CUL, will be held. On Friday the first ballot on candidates will be presented to all women students in the dorms. Town girls will be voting in Patmer Hall.

Play Cast Chosen For CC Production

The cast for the English musical comedy, "The Boy Friend," has been announced by Mr. William McMillan, associate professor of drama. The women include Jeanne Parks as Maisie; Donna Duncanson; and the chorus of Nancy, Susan, and Meg played by Marion Reynolds, Jociele Milligan and D'Anne Drach. Polly will be played by Dorothy Emmerson; Hortense, Jeanne Wieg; Mme. Dubonet, Jane Howbert; Lady Brockhurst, Nancy Stewart; and Lolita will be portrayed by Laurie Archer.

In the men's roles will be Jack

Tench as Bobbie; John Stannard, Tony; Alphonse, Marcel; Pierre, and Jacques will be played by Robert Burford; Victor Makzoume; John Sheekler and Sammy Bayes. Leonard Dalsamer will be seen in the role of Percy. Lord Brockhurst will be David Oyler and Norman Cornick will appear as Pepe.

The production will be in the Fine Arts Center, March 18-20, at 8:15. The general admission is \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased on campus. Students are advised to pick up their tickets beforehand by their activity card.

Union Applications

(Continued from Page One)

Board next year will be greatly increased because we will be housed in our new Rastall Center and the significance of the board will be accelerated. The board will be responsible for all the programming and policy in the new Union.

Any students interested in applying who desire more information should contact the present members of the board: Bill Graham, chairman; Betty Burgoon, programming; Stan Swenson, policy; Gary Gappert, publicity and Patsy Sangster, house.

Old "Young Lifers" and Friends . . .

Snow Camp at Deer Valley Ranch

March 7 and 8

(Approximate cost \$6.00)

Transportation Arranged

Contact: Anne Hereford, Ext. 296

Music by CC's Faculty Presented in Perkins

Musical compositions by three members of the Colorado College music faculty will be featured on a program of American music to be given in Perkins Hall on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Included on the program will be songs by Mr. Carlton Gamer, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Charles Warner. There will also be Variations for Clarinet and Piano by Professor Gamer and a Trio for Clarinet, Bassoon and Piano by Mr. Albert Seay, associate professor of music. None of these pieces has previously been performed in Colorado Springs.

Professors Gamer and Seay will appear not only as composers but also as performers on the program.

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RANK REPORT

... BY
FRANK
LOTCH

There are many complaints about our intramural program here at Colorado College. Many of them are against the general outline of the program and many of them are against specific points in the program itself.

Traditionally the intramural picture has been fraternity dominated, not only in the winning columns, but also in that they have been the only ones to enter teams. Partially this domination is due to the organization of the program and partially due to the inability of unaffiliated students to form and finance teams.

This domination has been challenged and overcome in some degree by the completely independent "Zetas" and by the Independent Men's Association through the financial backing of the ASCC. However, I believe that the ASCC could better aid the program by buying sports equipment and either privately or through the Student Union making it available to any organized private team. This might even be done by the Student Center itself thereby releasing ASCC funds for something else.

Also there is a great need for a comprehensive understanding of the rules governing intramural sports. Who is to be allowed to play? Are those on varsity sports to participate? Just what consists of being on the team? Should just

lettermen not be allowed to participate or should any member of a varsity sport? Does this ruling apply to all sports or just the major ones? Can a person participate for two or more different organizations? Are social affiliates to be allowed to participate?

Most of these questions and many others could be settled by an intramural board. It should be the responsibility of the IFC to determine these rulings and to make sure that all understand them. Also they could rule on all disputes arising during a particular season. This IFC board could be similar to the one which is now present but I believe that they should form a new one rather than try to revise the present system.

So far, I have dealt mostly with the problems facing the men. The women's intramural program is in a much greater mess and is not at all satisfactory. I admit my ignorance as to how this program is run, if it is. From what I have seen, however, and from the reports that various girls have given me, it seems like a more comprehensive and competitive scheme could be worked out. Maybe the Panhellenic or the WAA could do something.

An improved intramural program would require time and effort on the part of many students. It is an improved program worth all this or is the one we have now satisfactory? I would appreciate very much hearing from you and hearing your ideas, views and solutions.

Arts Center Offers Weekly Movie Tues.

"The Man Who Never Was," will be playing in technicolor at the FAC on Tuesday. There will be three showings at 2:30, 7:15 and 9 p. m.

I-M BILLBOARD

BY BOB SELIG

Beta Theta Pi pulled back into sole possession of first place in intramural basketball a week ago Tuesday night. However, the Zetas and the Phi Gams are within easy striking distance of the Betas.

The Betas withstood a last minute rush by the Phi Gams to salvage a 37-33 victory. The Zetas remained in title contention by mauling the Independents 105-32. The Kappa Sigs whipped the Phi Deltas 68-35. In action this week, the Sig Chis played the Independents, the Phi Gams were pitted against the Phi Deltas, the Zetas played the Kappa Sigs and the Betas and the Phi Deltas tussled.

Religious Discussions Start at Shove Chapel

The first in a series of non-denominational discussions on religious and semi-religious topics was held Sunday afternoon in the Shove study. Mr. Harry Booth, assistant professor of religion, led the informal session.

According to Mr. Booth, the Committee on Religious Affairs is sponsoring this program as a result of requests from several students. The purpose of the meetings is to give interested students an opportunity to discuss topics of their choice.

The group offered several subjects to be discussed at future meetings, including various aspects of American faiths, a comparison of the main religions of the world, differences between protestant denominations, evolution in religion and religion and the arts. Topics will be selected a week in advance.

Those attending Sunday discussed the theory of existentialism briefly and decided to continue with the topic this week.

Any students who are interested in the sessions are welcome to attend each Sunday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the Shove study.

AFA Band Concert Presented Sunday

The United States Air Force Academy Concert Band will present a diversified program of music Sunday in Perkins Hall at 4:30 p. m. The band will be conducted by its commanding officer, First Lieutenant Carl W. Costenbader, and by the assistant band leader, Chief Warrant Officer Gregory S. Rodgers.

The program will include numbers from orchestral literature, numbers by contemporary American composers and a modern jazz number. Featured solo work will be done by T/Sgt. Clayton Brant. This concert is one of a series presented by Colorado College in the winter series. No admission will be charged and the public is invited.



RON McCARTY (53) TIPS one in for two points Saturday night as Tigers Becker (21), Tilma (35) and Edwards (33) look on. Western State defenders are Dick Hime (11), Lee Cox (31) and Glen Richeson (25). CC won the game 71-43. (Photo by Cook).

CC Tigers Split with Western

Western State College's Gary Peyton proved to be too much for the Colorado College Tigers as he paved the way with 24 points for an 80-72 upset of the Bengals on their home court Friday night. The Tigers who led 41-29 at halftime could not seem to stave the Western State attack began early in the second half.

Art Ackerman paced the Tigers in scoring with 22 points and Ackerman and McCarty shared rebounding honors with Mountaineer Dick Buck. Buck and Ackerman snagged 17 apiece and McCarty had 15.

However Saturday night the Tigers came back to prove their superiority on the hardwood. They lowered the boom on the Mountaineers as they surged to a 71-43

victory. Following the again consistent scoring of Art Ackerman and Ron McCarty who each tallied 25 points, CC found a defense that could hold Peyton who only garnered two points.

With Idaho State's 73-61 victory over Greeley Saturday night Colorado College's chances of gaining a championship were practically eliminated. If Colorado College could win all of their remaining games including two with Idaho State and someone else should happen to entertain a win over Idaho State, the Tigers could garner a first place crown. But the Tigers are going to be handicapped to even live up to Coach Eastlack's preseason prediction of second place.

Grants Available at CU Law School

The University of Colorado School of Law has announced that applications are being accepted for scholarships, fellowships and educational grants. The grants available are from a sum equal to tuition to a maximum of \$1,000.

Don Sears, professor and chairman of the Scholarship and Grants-in-Aid Committee, encourages students to choose law as a profession by pointing out that "All figures indicate that there are not enough lawyers in this country. At CU there are more job opportunities than can be filled by graduating seniors this year."

Formal applications must be submitted by March 15. Sears asks that prospective applicants telephone or write him at the CU School of Law for further application information.

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Greek News

By Kathy Lyons & Zan Zumwalt

"Whoa, haw, gee!" These were several of the choice words spoken by the riders in the mule race, a great sight of Greek Weekend Saturday afternoon. The Alpha Phi rode in first with the aid of Patricia Boyle, Priscilla Campbell, Jane Doer, Elizabeth Kendall, Lynn Madera, Rebecca Roberts and Karen Tovatt.

Cycling in first for the fraternities around the track of Washburn Stadium were Dean Dickson, Robert Kendall, Donald Kintz, Edward Kintz and Jerry North—the Kappa Sigma representatives.

The lucky couple at the dance Saturday night at the Anders Hotel was Donald Kelley and Beverly Barton. Each won a transistor radio in the raffle. Proceeds from Greek Weekend will go to the YMCA.

For all you "Maverick" fans, the Kappa Sigs had a record attendance of 42 last Sunday night. The Phi Delt reported that they had 25 fans at their house. The Ketas never have less than 25.

What were some of the opinions on Greek Weekend? Roberta Allen expressed, "I hope they continue it." Charles Barnes said, "It showed fraternity spirit within the college." "Everybody liked it very much, especially the jam session," said Carl Boyer. Patty Boyle enthusiastically responded, "It was

Alpha Kappa Psi Hosts Newly Initiated Men

Thursday of this week, 250 men students of CC attended a pledge smoker given by the Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at Lennox. Alpha Kappa Psi, an economic and business fraternity, will soon initiate its new members. In the fall, Henry Atkins, Jack Heiberger, Peter Henkels, Robert McCormell, John Marfield, Michael Robbins and John Worthington were initiated.

At a dinner in honor of the new initiates the following offer a blast! Since we beat Western State this weekend, it was much more impressive. We slaughtered 'em. Let's face it," Robert Lurie believed Greek Weekend was "impressive"

cers were elected: president, Roy Wahlholm, vice-president, Orrin Clark, and secretary, Peter Henkels. Retaining his position as treasurer was Philip Jones. Another election recently installed Leo Smentowski as master of ritual, Warren Anderson as assistant secretary and John Worthington as official photographer. At that time, Mr. Robert Broughton, vice-president and business manager for CC, spoke on the main functions of the business office. Future dates on the calendar include Wednesday, pledge orientation; today, initiation-banquet-dance; March 5, field trip and a guest speaker on March 12.

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1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you?

A ☐ B ☐



5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price?

A ☐ B ☐



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation?

A ☐ B ☐



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message?

A ☐ B ☐



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along?

A ☐ B ☐



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself?

A ☐ B ☐



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting?

A ☐ B ☐



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter?

A ☐ B ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision?

A ☐ B ☐

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Clublicity

By Tuck Heitman

"Great Decisions"

Group Holds Meetings

The newly formed "Great Decisions" group of the International Relations Club held its first discussion session last Wednesday at 3:15 in Taylor Dining Hall. Topics discussed were "Will Alliances Keep Peace" and "Are We Realistic About Communist Powers?" The "Great Decisions" group will continue meeting each Wednesday afternoon in Taylor Dining Hall at 3:15 to discuss world crisis problems. The topic for this coming Wednesday will be "Peace in the Middle East—Whose Job?"

These discussion topics are prepared by a national organization and distributed by the Rocky Mountain News.

Interested students should watch the announcement posters on the bulletin boards at Bemis and Pelmer or contact Carol Orvis or Robert Littell.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 in Lennox. Father Greenslade will give the fourth in a series of talks on other Religions. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Everyone is welcome.

Rosary will be said every night in Lent—7:00 in Lennox.

On the TOWN

BY CARL BOYER AND JACK SCHNAUFER

The purpose of this column is to inform, inspire and incite the people of Colorado College to take advantage of the few, but beneficial, things which Colorado Springs has to offer. True, the city of Colorado Springs is obviously not a teeming womb of culture, yet, it is far from being an unprolific urbana in the Rockies.

Our beat includes the Fine Arts Center, both gallery and stage; Perkins Hall, the local cinema, all (laughingly) the entertainments; night spots, the symphonies and jazz concerts and the record and book shops. If anything of art interest comes to our attention we will try to give it a plug, but our primary purpose is more to analyze and criticize rather than to list feature attractions of the city.

It will not be our policy to criticize unmercifully, but due to the eventful past weekend "On The Town" there is one barn we would like to burn. Down the back stairs of the Anders Hotel and across the plushy basement tile floor is a corridor lined on either side by steam rooms, baths and massage salons, which focuses on a relatively new "bright spot" on the Pikes Peak galaxy of fine night life . . . the City Club Room.

Upon entering this pseudo Chez Paris your attention immediately falls on a slight, humble and rather insignificant looking, beard-

ed cowboy, gazing quite obviously out the window. This wrinkled shirted, open-collared, almost solely character may cry out in greeting of some kind to you at the portal, but best you fix your eyes on the floor until you are seated carefully for the lighting of this actually active deco consists of one spot lamp on the (ahem) performer and a few small bar lights. Individual table candles must not be this far west as yet.

When quite serenely reclined in a comfortable chair with a drink in your hand you are suddenly interrupted in mood by a sound that is spasmodic, unrhythmic and just plain tinny in quality. We feel that any emotional pleasure in listening is very difficult.

As for intellectual judgment, we feel that a few ballads were interesting, but this one feature can hardly be valid.

Folk singing, we feel, is definitely an art form, but "Lingo the Drifter" can't possibly be included in the elite of this art group. CC's own Raleigh Morris would be better times the drawing card for tales as "Lingo" whom we would just as soon see drift back to Central City or some other ghost town where a unique tourist attraction may be more important than actual creative art or talent.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Fiamed:
Marilyn Claypool-Tony Rasko (Arizona University)
Tori Galloway ('58)-Dick Mansinger ('58)
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DAVID PAUL WARTLAND

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



Thinklish: YAKYDERM

JUDY SISSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN VIGNAW JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



Thinklish: BUBBPLICATION

ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTHWESTERN

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Whiteside Withdraws After Denver Incident

Cy Whiteside, captain and ice general of the Colorado College hockey squad, withdrew from the team Monday.

Whiteside's action, which was accepted with agreement but great regret by Athletic Director Jerry Carle and Hockey Coach Tony Frasca, followed the big senior's assault of Referee Hal Finegold in the bitterly contested Colorado College-Denver University game Friday night in Denver. He charged Finegold after the official had called him for slashing.

Whiteside made public the following statement Monday afternoon: "Having reviewed my action at the Denver University arena Friday night, I feel it in the best interest of all concerned to resign as captain and a member of the 1958-59 edition of the Tigers.

"I can only offer my sincere apologies for any dishonor I have brought upon my college, my coach and my teammates. I want to thank Colorado College and the Broadmoor Hotel for the opportunity to represent the college in hockey during my time at CC."

Carle and Frasca, were quick to say they could not condone Whiteside's action Friday night, but were just as quick to come to his defense as a man and as a player. Both said the captain had a tremendous influence upon the team, and had accepted the responsibility with greatness.

Whiteside, third high scorer on the CC team, had four remaining games with the Tigers. He will miss action against North Dakota next Monday and Tuesday and against Denver the following weekend.

Whiteside is a member of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, a member of the CC Honor Council and was elected this year to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He has exhibited leadership as a counselor in the men's residence halls, and has had a B average in his studies. He is a geology major.



Cy Whiteside

Applications Open for Rastall Center Board

Applications have been open this week for positions on the Student Union Board and will remain open until noon Monday. Applications may be picked up and returned to the secretary's desk in Lennox before the Monday deadline.

All applicants will be interviewed by the members of the present board, who will also make the final appointments. Any appointments made by the board are subject to the approval of the ASCC.

Gibson Resigns

John Gibson's resignation as the business manager of the TIGER was accepted last Tuesday by the Publications Board pending the appointment of a successor. Gibson was unable to continue in this unsalaried position because of financial need. Applications for the position of business manager are due noon, March 9, to Bob Selig or Roberto Browne.

Dean's List Led By Senior Class

Last semester 11.2 per cent of the CC student body made the necessary 3.4 or better grade average, thus being placed on the dean's list. In this group there were 37 men and 74 women.

The freshman class is represented by 11 men and 19 women, making a total of 40 or nine per cent of this class on the list. Of the sophomores 8.8 per cent are listed. This group is composed of 4 men and 19 women.

The juniors had a total of 23 which is identical to that of the sophomores, but the distribution was different with 9 men and 14 women. This number is 10.6 per cent of the class.

The seniors led in both number and percentage with 35 or 19.1 per cent meeting the requirement. 14 men and 21 women make up this total.

ASCC Elections Set For Presidential Post

The schedule for the ASCC spring elections has been announced by the council. Petitions for president are due at 3 p. m. on Monday, March 9, to any member of the ASCC. The following day, the candidates will speak at an assembly at 11 a. m. in Shove Chapel.

At the close of the campaigning, budgets will be due at 10 a. m. on March 15 to Robin Reid, treasurer. The elections themselves will be held on two days, March 17 and 18.

To qualify a student must have 80 hours of credit or junior standing. A 2.0 grade average in the preceding semester is also required.

Students Dance At CC Basket Ball

Tomorrow evening is the annual Basket Ball dance at Colorado College in Cossitt Gym. This informal dance, held for the first time last year aims to build enthusiasm for the basketball games.

Pregame activities will include an introduction of all the basketball players from each team. The Tigers will then meet the Colorado State College Bears from Greeley. Game time is 8 p. m.

Immediately after the game, tickets for the dance will be available at the door. Admission for the date or stag affair is 25 cents a person. A juke box will provide the music for dancing.

Tigerettes are decorating Cossitt for the dance. Tentative plans include two large tiers over both baskets. Along one wall each basketball player will be honored by having his name on basketballs strung across the room. Marion

(Continued on page six)



BUNNY HOP. Through this pate passes the hard working Nugget editor on her way to her office in Peabody House. Bunny has grown quite fond of the old gate and wishes she could take it with her when she graduates this spring. (Photo by Cook)

Nugget Editor Works Hard For Best Book Ever Seen

By Connie Windle

Miss Barbara Ann Baumann, better known to everyone on campus as "Bunny," is this year's editor of the Nugget and I, as everyone will be, was surprised to learn during an interview with Bunny the real story that goes behind the publication of the CC yearbook. The beginnings of the year book started way back in March of last year when Bunny was confronted with the task of establishing an office which had no equipment, no files, and was in complete chaos.

During last summer while Bunny was on an experiment in international living in Germany, she was still conscientiously sending letters back and forth across the Atlantic concerning the progress of the Nugget. Because of her previous work as editor of her high school yearbook, "Heights," Bunny realized that an early start was one of the most important necessities for the publishing of a yearbook.

In September the mad race against time continued as Bunny and her staff realized that only several months remained in which to put out a year book which they wanted to be the finest yet seen on the CC campus. They have since that time put in many hectic hours as copy after copy was finished and sent off to the publishers, Myers and Company.

As Bunny told me, the main objective in the publishing of this year's book has been to get everyone in it and to have all clubs, activities, etc. well represented. Bunny has tried to create throughout the Nugget a picture of campus life so that it represents everyone. One of Bunny's main regrets is that she was not able to get more pictures of special students and of those who live off campus.

Bunny has had many trials and tribulations in putting out this yearbook such as losing an envelope of fraternity and sorority pictures which was mailed to the publishers in December and not received. When this was learned in February, our editor of the Nugget turned into a Dick Tracy, no less, and traced the pictures valued at \$100 from Colorado Springs to the post office at Topeka, Kansas, where they were found.

The job as editor has also had for Bunny its "fun times" as is illustrated by the fact which occurred in late October when Mike Osborne, Jolie Burt, and Bunny were flown, with expenses paid, in a four passenger private plane to Topeka, Kansas, by Myers and Company in order that they could see the plant and discuss personally with the representatives of the company the cover for the Nugget and the contents of it.

Smiling and cheerful Bunny's vivacious personality is very apparent as she is seen sitting working earnestly at her desk to get off the 60th volume of the Nugget before the deadline, March 1. With this deadline approaching fast, Bunny says that she has thoroughly enjoyed it all. Even the trying times can now be looked back

on and laughed at. The last little minute problems still confronting her are getting in the last minute pictures which is one of her greatest headaches as people meet at the wrong places at the wrong times.

Looking back over the past months, Bunny says that without the aid of Sandy Grubb, Oris Kinasewich, Lorna Bates, Annie Herford, Martha Garner, and Sabra Stratton she could never have accomplished the task of publishing the Nugget.

The position as editor of the Nugget has caused Bunny to hold much responsibility and a word about this position should be said. As applications for the editor of the Nugget are now being taken, it is most important that the student body realize the importance of this position on campus. It should be noted that the Nugget is often what many people will judge our campus by for it is the Nugget that will go home with the CC student at the end of the year, and it is the Nugget that will cause many opinions to be concluded. Since it is so representative of us, we all should take a personal interest in its well being by seeing that a capable person holds the position of editor and that she or he is backed by a competent staff.

When the first of March comes, Bunny will have finished her work and another student will be sitting in the chair that she has so excellently and willingly held. Bunny has spent much time in reorganizing and bringing order to the office of the Nugget and next year with the Nugget's office being transferred to Rastall Center, the files and organization that Bunny has established will move also, but even though Bunny will no longer be on the CC campus, many should be aware and should remember the fine job which she has done as editor of the Nugget.

Nugget Applications Held Open by Board

Applications are still open for the positions of Nugget editor and business manager. Applications must be submitted to Robert Selig, head of the Publications Board, or to Roberto Browne, secretary of the board.

Interested students should contact Barbara Baumann, present editor of the yearbook, or Michael Osborne, business manager. Interviews of all applicants will be announced at a later date.



HE'S WORTH A MILLION AND ALL MINE! This seems to be the thought of Marian Martin as the results of the Goldigger's Ball contest are announced. The lucky fellow? Art Ackerman, a sophomore Sigma Chi. (Photo by Cook)



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Student Publication

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Stormy Weather

"Changes in the Wind" was the title of President Benetz's convocation address Tuesday. As the title suggests, Benetz's talk told of the college's plans for the future. The primary reason for this, of course, was to provide an explanation of the announced tuition increase.

The content of Benetz's talk need not be retold here as the attendance at Shove Tuesday indicates the majority of students were concerned enough to go. There are a few points, however, that should be discussed.

The question all of us are facing about this time is whether we should pay \$950 to return here next fall. Will we get our money's worth out of The Colorado College, or would we be better off at a less expensive school (namely, a large public university), or at a comparable size school whose name is more prominent than CC's.

I think we definitely will be getting our money's worth. Comparing the type of education offered here with that offered by the large state schools is foolhardy. It shouldn't be hard to see that the type of liberal education and thinking offered and fostered at the small, independent school is vastly superior to that which one would receive at a large school where accumulation, not interpretation of knowledge is stressed.

Of course a small school is handicapped in that it can not offer a plush physical plant nor afford subsidized athletics. In the face of the present cold war though, which is more important, the big football game weekend or the intellectual integrity arising from independent thought?

If then we agree that a liberal arts education is best, the debate shifts to CC's rank among schools of similar status. For various reasons the rise of CC in academic circles has not been well noted by the average layman but most reports indicate that the top educators of the country, in such schools as Grinnell, Oberlin, Swarthmore, etc., (See chart on this page for other schools) regard The Colorado College as its peer.

As the financial statistics below indicate, if CC wishes to hold and improve its present position, it must take action to retain the bulk of its present underpaid faculty, as well as to attract new educational talent. Although the competence of some faculty members has been questioned, CC, both recently and through the years, has assembled quite an array of able men. Witness a few of the professors that have begun teaching here since 1955 when Benetz assumed office: Beideman, Bernard, Booth, Fred, Gray, Wright and others. As Sam Gadd says about Wright, "If President Benetz can assemble a whole campusful of Wrights, CC will become America's very top institution."

And . . .

So the wind of change is strongly blowing. Changes and improvements are slated not only in the area of personnel, but for the physical plant of the college, for educational supplements such as lecture series and personal counseling, and in the area of student life.

This latter area is where I hope the administration proceeds with caution. Changes are definitely needed in this field. The student body of CC receives many privileges that other schools couldn't even conceive of, but in many cases, the students, either individually or together, have failed to live up to their obligations and show that they are responsible enough to govern themselves. For instance, the few applications received for Nugget editor and business manager, the violations of the Honor Code, and the stress placed by the social organizations on social life and adjustment, are indications of the lack of maturity in many CC students.

Student failure to measure up to the faith the administration has placed in us can be attributed to many causes. This is why changes have been undertaken carefully. The wrong change may do more harm than good. A case in point is the announced decision of the administration to have all freshmen taken off the fraternities' board tables. This may result in more "class solidarity" but it could also deal a fatal moral and economic blow to the fraternity system which, after all, provides the campus with most of its student leadership.

This problem, as well as others, should be more fully investigated before final action is taken. President Benetz has already expressed a desire that a student academic advisory group be formed to advise and recommend the administration on student problems and ideas. The ASCC now has this function implied to it but little has been done to take advantage of this opportunity.

To further enumerate that changes that are "in the wind" for CC THE TIGER next week will begin a series of interviews with administration personnel on the problems and plans in particular fields. The first interview will be with Dean Worner and concerns academic plans. (GG)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In regard to your editorial on the ASCC in the last issue, I should like to make a few corrections.

First of all, it was entitled "Here's Dessert," which must have been a printing mistake, since on closer reading the editorial proved to be a desert, a vast, barren nothingness, occupying a great deal of space but contributing little.

Burford, stated writer CC, had previously asked the member of ASCC to have some recommendations for the meeting of Feb. 16, in connection with appointing a new frosh commissioner. "The commissioners must have been asleep or just plain lazy. All indications show that not more than four commissioners could possibly consider this request." What does CC mean? 1) That only four were in a position to consider such? 2) That only four bothered to? In regard to the first, since all members would eventually vote on said recommendations, in accordance with the ASCC constitution, certainly all are in a position to make requests. In regard to the second, a quick talk with any member will reveal that nearly all the members had a recommendation, in many instances duplicating one another. Perhaps it was merely CC who was asleep?

Next, there is the matter of "Stew" Ritchie's nomination, and his eligibility. "How is the ASCC supposed to be effective at all if even it disregards its own past rulings?" Such was not the case at all. Ritchie was declared ineligible in the fall election, for having spent too much money on his campaign. This act, by the Election Board (not the ASCC) did not make him ineligible to hold office in the future. The future has now arrived, as can be seen in the minutes of the meeting: "This vote has elected 'Stew' Ritchie and declared his eligibility to serve on the council." Come, come, CC, let's have the facts—all of them.

Then comes the matter of Bob Kendall's petition, containing 112 signatures of freshmen supporting Kendall. "These were looked over and ignored." Not so. The ASCC considered them, but felt that they alone should not be enough to qualify a man for office.

After this were two paragraphs against "fraternal provincialism," which ended: "Can a person who is not personally connected with without some emotion and partiality due to his social position being present?" Yes they can. Three members of Ritchie's frat are on the election board, and were amongst those who had him resign. Is this partiality? Further, a question for CC: In creating such a fuss over social organizations causing partiality in the ASCC, aren't you ruining the very thing you're supporting in your editorial on Creek week (to quote: "... to further even more cooperation among them.")? How about a little consistency?

On to qualifications. In the front page story of the appointment, it was stated that "The ASCC judged candidates on a basis of qualifications and contributions to the class of 1962." Ritchie has been of tremendous help in working on the spring carnival, the frosh class's big project. Kendall—who is apparently CC's "fair-haired boy"—has yet to make an appearance adding to this project, and Orru it his class. So why cut Ritchie by stating "Couldn't the ASCC have been soemthing to insure the appointment of a commissioner that . . . had the necessary qualifications?"

Writer CC of the sharp-witted pen and dull-weakened mind, you criticized the entire ASCC. Who do you like?

As the Kingston trio says: "And I don't like anybody very much!" —Bonnie Tobey, Class of '62

P.S.—One further question. You said "I hope would-be politicians will take note—get on a few committees, attend every meeting, and you're in." Is this how you get to be editor?

Editor's Note: Dear Miss Tobey,

You have written a quite long and somewhat interesting letter. You have posed several questions which, I take it, you wish answered. Going through your letter, paragraph by paragraph:

- 1) I should also like to make a few corrections, seeing that you were not at the ASCC meeting in question, nor any previous meetings.
- 2) No, there was no printing mistake in the title. Desert, however, might better describe the area upon which my letter evidently fell.
- 3) What I meant was that the ASCC Council should follow the dictates of their constitution which states "class as a whole" should discuss any pertinent issues with their class and find out what their ideas are. This is probably one of the main issues involved in this whole controversy.

That is whether or not the frosh commissioners should have sought the opinion of their class on this issue, either through a special class meeting or otherwise. The officers of each class are empowered to make decisions for their class, but in this very reason, the commissioners should feel themselves obligated to find out what the members of their class want, especially in the selection of a commissioner who will be making decisions in their name. Maybe I'm placing too much emphasis on the importance of the role of class officers, but in the selection of any representative, should not the people to be represented be consulted in the selection? No evidence of this consultation was presented.

4) I am glad that you are so very clear on the legality of Ritchie's nomination and eligibility. You are probably the only person who is. According to the minutes of the October 26 ASCC meeting "It was moved

(Continued on page seven)

| | Endowment Per Student | Top Faculty Salary '58-'59 | Tuition '58-'59 |
|------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Colorado College | \$ 5,000 | \$ 8,100 | \$ 750 |
| Carleton | 10,500 | 10,900 | 950 |
| Grinnell | 12,000 | 9,400 | 880 |
| Oberlin | 27,000 | 12,500 | 1,024 |
| Pomona | 13,180 | 10,500 plus | 1,020 |
| Reed | 4,047 | 9,500 | 1,090 |
| Swarthmore | 16,667 | 15,000 | 1,280 |
| Selaw | 4,800 (est.) | 9,000 | 860 |
| Occidental | 4,700 (est.) | 10,700 | 1,026 |
| Knox | 7,000 (est.) | 10,000 | 900 |

CC VS. ITS PEERS. This chart shows CC's salient financial statistics contrasted to other colleges of comparable status.

Colorado College Tiger

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 a. m.—Shove Chapel

March 1, 1959

Mr. Harry Booth, Minister

Sermon: Martin Luther, 1483-1546.

Antiphon: "O Sing Unto the Lord"

Hans Leo Hassler, 1564-1612. "Gloria"

Me True Courage, Lord; J. S. Bach, 1685-1750.

The ushers for the service are members of the Blue Key.

Shove Music Program Continued Next Week

The chapel music program of Sunday will be "A Schumann Song Recital," performed by Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone, and Günther Weissenborn, pianist. Wednesday's program will feature Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring" which will be performed by L'O. chrestre de la Suisse Romande conducted by Ernest Ansermet.

Sunday's program will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the one on Wednesday will start at 7:30 p.m.

"A Schumann Song Recital" composed of 19 songs, all but two of which date from 1840.

"The Rite of Spring" is the last of a trilogy of ballets commissioned from Stravinsky by Serge Diaghilev. The orchestra presenting the selection includes quintuple woodwind, eight horns and first trumpet, plus a full complement of double woodwind and brass of classical usage.

Letters to the Editor

This letter is in reference to your editorial on our "ever working, undernourished, unsung hero," the ASCC. We must give this group some credit for it has been striving to achieve a state of affairs in which it can best operate. It has achieved this state, complete chaos. If anyone has ever attended these "disorderly" "rushed" "chaos," called ASCC meetings, they will know exactly what I mean.

These gatherings are held in the best of old traditions—either you put my back or I'll put a knife in yours. The problem is that the latter is the most frequent.

Obviously there will be quite a bit of disagreement with this, but no one on this campus can say that this is not true.

Since I started at Colorado College as a freshman, our present editor has been the only editor with enough sense and nerve to take a position concerning the ASCC. He has considered the evidence and has therefore come to the conclusion that our student government is not all that it is set up to be.

In sum, the ASCC is a puppet organization without anyone intelligent enough to pull the strings. Sincerely yours, Lawrence Mingus Jr.

To the Seniors:

Look for the signs; listen for the signal; THAT time is here again.

THIS TUESDAY, MARCH 3, SHOVE CHAPEL the class of 1959, the seniors of Colorado College, all those who plan to graduate in June, everyone who wishes to leave CC honorably with all its trimmings will have to be in attendance at this meeting of the elite. This means you!

This very necessary meeting will begin at 11:00 a.m. and there are many topics to be covered. This representative from Aubrey Brumby (who furnish our caps and gowns) will be in attendance to obtain measurements of the seniors (for these articles). A tentative schedule of graduation events will be distributed for your discussion and approval.

Last but not least, the possibility of a sneak has been mentioned. What do you think of this?

Remember! Tuesday, March 3, 11:00 a.m. in Shove Chapel.

Respectfully, Your Commissioners

February 27, 1957

Committees Announce School Picnic Plans

The All-College Picnic May 9 will start off with a faculty-senior baseball game which will be followed by a fried chicken dinner at 4 p. m. Robert Johnson and Bob (Sewell) Westerduhl, game and dinner committee chairmen, have announced.

Any group, or individual who would like to participate in the entertainment during the dinner should contact Janice Jilka, entertainment chairman. Charles (Stew) Ritchie will take care of publicity.

Robert Johnson, social chairman of ASCC, said, "I hope that we will be able to make this picnic such a success as to set a precedent for future years. An event of this sort is needed on the campus; still, all any committee can do is plan it."

Applications Accepted for Traffic Committee

Due to an opening on the Traffic Committee, applications will be accepted until March 13 by Robin Reid or Deborah Hatch. The chosen person will serve on committee hearings and issue tickets. The position has been temporarily filled by Deborah Dearholt. Any student in any class is eligible to apply.

The most recent ruling of the Traffic Committee concerned student parking in the alley by the KRCC building. This area may be used for temporary loading or unloading, but not parking.

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Nominees Announced for AWS Positions

Following nominations made in sorority meetings and in the dorms last week the names of the candidates for AWS offices have been released. Candidates appeared yesterday in a special assembly for all women students.

Nominated for president are Portia Holt, Gretchen Overton, Nancy Ward and Pat Wilson. Roberta Allen, Jo-Ann Flower, Karen Legg, Louise (Taffy) Sherman and Deborah Wing are running for vice-president.

Secretarial candidates are Susan Day, Mary Sue Hedrick, Mary

McCoy, Valerie McNaught-Davis and Elizabeth Parker. Those running for treasurer are Patricia Crossin, Joan Erikson, Maruta Gravitis, Sandra Hughes and Peggy Jones.

Barbara Frisbie, Ann Hereford, Sue Hoyt, Marian Martin, Sally Nichols, Meredith Richards, Karen Smith, Judith Swan, Karen Williamson and Zan Zumwalt are the nominees for social chairman.

The first ballot will be presented to all women students tonight in the dorms and run-offs between the top candidates for each office will be held later. Town girls will vote in Palmer Hall today.

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(THESE QUESTIONS
CAN TELL YOU A LOT
ABOUT YOURSELF! *)



1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them?

YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents?

YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product?

YES ☐ NO ☐

6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances?

YES ☐ NO ☐

7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve?

YES ☐ NO ☐

8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking?

YES ☐ NO ☐

You'll notice that men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? They've made a thinking choice. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. They know that VICEROY gives it to them! A thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste!

"If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!"

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

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Counseling Magazine Edited by Dr. Collins

Dr. DWane Collins, director of the counseling center, has announced that the second issue of the "Circuit Rider," a quarterly professional counseling magazine, has recently been released. Dr. Collins is editor of the magazine which is a publication of the National Association of Guidance Specialists and Counseling Trainers.

One of the most interesting articles, according to Dr. Collins, concerns a new program for guidance instruction. The program was instituted by the recent National Defense Education Act.

The "Circuit Rider" is sent to schools in each state in the U. S. and also to Canada and Hawaii.

KRCC Plans Contest For Junior Debaters

Radio station KRCC will host 65 high school debaters on March 7. The debaters will arrive from 12 schools to participate in the Annual Invitational School Debate Contest.

Reviews Started for Western Civ Students

Beginning Thursday there will be weekly review sessions for students taking Western Civilization. James Jeremias will lead the discussion from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Palmer Hall, room 203. Interested students are invited to attend the free sessions.

ROTC Commissions Mid-Year Graduate

During ceremonies in President Louis Brouzet's office January 30, Duane Marion was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Artillery, in the United States Army Reserve.

Lt. Marion is a mid-year graduate. He will be called to active duty for atwo year period to report to the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., on June 8 of this year.

The Oath of Office was administered by Lt. Col. A. D. Decker, professor of military science and tactics. Miss Sallie Emerson of Wayne, Pa., pinned the bars on the new lieutenant.

Student Describes

Ed Note: This article was written by Tor Dahl, exchange student from Oslo, Norway.

By Tor Dahl

The post-war years in Norway have been years of full employment, and a number of trades have suffered from shortage of labor, and on the whole young people have had great opportunities to advance directly from primary-school into rather well-paying jobs. However, it is not considered desirable from a social point of view for too many young people to leave primary-school after seven or eight years of education and start working at once as an unskilled apprentice. For this reason great importance has been attached to help youngsters who wish to continue their education or instruction in practical trades.

Expansion of the educational system has been given high priority in post-war Norway, and pupils in every type of school have benefited from the various forms of relief that have been introduced, such as the abolition of school fees,

Youth in Norway

creation of scholarships, granting of profitable loans and awards of travel grants.

In Norway primary-school education lasts seven years, but many local communities have introduced an extra year for all pupils who do not intend to continue their schooling. The basic education finishes when the pupils reach the age of fourteen or fifteen. Between one third and one half of the pupils continue their general education at Secondary Modern School or with the American high school. A little less than one third continue at Secondary Grammar School for five years, which can be compared with high school and two years at college. These schools are liberal art schools.

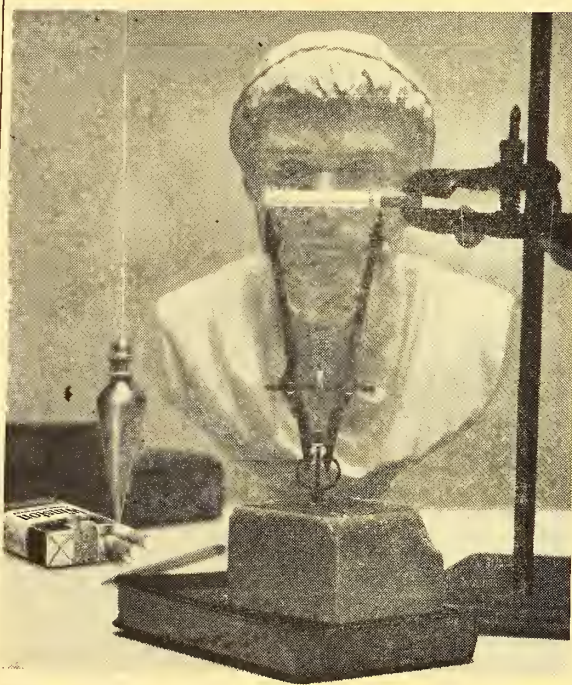
After the Secondary Grammar School we can enter the universities. We have two universities maintaining four special colleges for engineering, agriculture, dentistry and commerce. In addition we have special schools for agriculture, forestry, theoretical schools and training ships for sailors, as for example the "Windjammer." There are schools for fishing, college and schools for commerce, and a large number of different trade and industrial schools.

All apprentices are assured that they will get a proper education under the control and supervision of the authorities. During the apprenticeship they go partly to school and partly work at an industrial concern or engineering workshop, but they receive full pay.

(Continued on page 2)

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



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Clublicity

By Tuck Heitman

MA-IWA Invited to Greeley for Dance
The Independent Men and the Independent Women of Colorado College have been invited by the independents of Colorado State College to attend a Bear Slide after the basketball game which is to be played in Greeley tonight. The game time is 8 p.m. and the dance will be held immediately afterward. Admission is 15 cents stag and 25 cents per couple. Refreshments will be served.

Independent Women Give Tea
The Independent Women of Colorado College are having a tea this Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Loomis Recreation Room. They will discuss the redecoration plans for the Observatory and future social functions. Refreshments will be served. All unaffiliated women are cordially invited.

French Club to Celebrate Mi-Careme
The French Club will hold a very informal meeting next Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Lennox House. The meeting will be a celebration of mi-careme which is a mid-Lenten festival in France. All Lenten observances are forgotten during the celebration. The members of the French Club will come representing something which they consider to be typically French, such as a bottle of wine or a loaf of bread. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Foreign Student Committee Elects Officers
The Foreign Student Committee will meet next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Hamlin House. Since the applicants for the Dutch exchange will be discussed, all organizations should be sure to be represented.

At the last meeting of the Foreign Student Committee the offi-

Tiger TICKER

By Joanne Wiegel

The high spot of last weekend was the Goldiggers' Ball—but it wasn't too "high" in any sense of the word. The attendance was low and two septic bowls of punch were an authoritarian reminder that there was to be no "high" element of any kind. All the fruit juice did was create a high school aura—didn't seem to remove the element of elevation. It did remove half the crowd—Falcon Room and City Club Room got an increase in business, and one swinging group even rented a hotel room. This sad but true, where the bottle goes, so goes the crowd. Inhibition is stronger than prohibition which makes me think it's time for new tactics if one wishes to keep the campus dry.

The clamor for "Glamour" is underway. The candidates nominated for "the Best Dressed Girl on Campus" are Joyce Archer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Bering, Alpha Phi; Di Coady, Delta Gamma; Trade Mueller, Gamma Phi Beta; Rennie Powell, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Shirleen Wilken, (Tri Delta) representing the IWA. The committee which will select the final candidate consists of Dr. Paul Bernard, Mr. Norman Cornick, Dr. Douglas Freed, Gary Gappert, Miss Christine Moon, Marian Reynolds, Miss Evelyn Sperling and will be headed by myself as society editor of THE TIGER.

(TIGER) CAT'S MEOW: Where are the campus cops when strange men lurk behind trees?

cers for the coming year were elected. They are: chairman, Jerry Kravik; secretary, Cynthia Cox; treasurer, John Worthington; publicity, Sue McKim. The office of vice-chairman has been left vacant for the present time.

IWA Defeats Kappa Sigs In Bridge Tournament
The Independent Men defeated the Kappa Sigs in a bridge tournament, held last Sunday afternoon at Lennox. The final score was IMA 16,110, Kappa Sigma 16,060.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Pinned:
Maris Gatchet-Hi McComish.

Alpha Lambda Delta Has 11 New Pledges

A freshman girl with a 3.5 semester average or a 3.5 average for the entire year is eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta. This semester Alpha Lambda Delta has 11 new pledges: Linda Chappell, Mariana Cogswell, Janet Fraser, Judith Gibson, Judith Gray, Joan Jilka, Linda Laird, Karen Min, Karen Smith, Ruth Snodgrass and Mary Dee Witcher.

Photo Contest Winners Announced Tuesday

The winners of the photo contest sponsored by the Mountain Club will be announced at the club's next meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in Lennox. The prize winning pictures will be on display after the meeting.

Greek News

By Kathy Lyons & Zan Zumwalt

Formal Rush and fraternity initiations highlight this week's news. Congratulations to all the sororities on their new pledges. The Alpha Phi pledges include Elsa Gannus, Carol Hammond, Cordelia Kreager and Pamela Perdue. New pledges of Delta Gamma are Maryn Price, Gwen Salisbury, Karen Smith and Elizabeth Tatum. Patricia Adams and Sally Nichols are the Gamma Phi Beta pledges. Susan Dore, Janet Fry, Sandra Slough and Ruth Snodgrass have pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. Sandra Criss and Meredith Hall are pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Formal Rush was February 17-19, and open rush ended at 6:00 the following Monday, February 23.

Congratulations also to the new members of the Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Chi. The Betas initiated 13 pledges: James Borah, James Combs, David Furgason, Christopher Griffiths, Robert Hamel, Robert Lurie, Philip Lyon, Thomas Rivers, Gerald Rosenfeld, Oscar Soule and Quintin Stephen-Hassard. A week ago last Sunday, the Betas held their initiation at Shove Chapel and honored their new initiates with a dinner following at the house.

New Phi Gams include Roger Allott, Jim Dunlop, Edward Fletcher, Eldon Hanson, Richard Savitz, Ronald Strassburger and Robert Williams. Following their initiation, they were honored at a dinner at the Swiss Chalet where Mayor Simpson, Senator Gordon Allott and Chief of Police I. R. Bruce were speakers.

A week ago last Wednesday, Raymond Babb, George Green, John Hanev, Alexander Johnson, Victor Kuehnert, Donald Lavors, Bruce Lyon, Tillman Moe, Robert

Price, John Reynolds, Charles Ritchie, Richard Rundell, James Street, Richard Street, John Thiesen, Gary Thompson and John Van Ness were initiated into Phi Delta Theta at Shove Chapel.

After initiating Dale Dalby, Clark Denny, James Dyson, Jackson Flanders, William Grabowski, Dale Hicks, Paul Porter and Theodore Worcester at the house a week ago last Sunday, the Sigma Chi held a dinner in their honor at the Hackney House.

Last week, Allen Whitfield, president of the National Fraternity of Kappa Sigma, visited the local chapter at CC. During his visit, he discussed plans for a new fraternity house.

The first sorority to hold its initiation was the Alpha Phi. Last Thursday night at Shove Chapel, Brenda Booth, Priscilla Campbell, Barbara Chibberg, Deborah Dearholt, Judith Gray, Elizabeth Kendall, Gail McGuire, Elizabeth McManis, Cath Myers, Rebecca Roberts and Karen Lovatt were initiated. Last Sunday evening, the new members were honored with a dinner at the Candlelight Inn.

Last Sunday, the Gamma Phi held their first dinner for this semester. The Phi Deltas were their guests.

On Stewart Field last Saturday, 14 Theta pledges could be seen trying to fly their hand-made kites with no wind. After this, the pledges and their pledge mothers had a luncheon at the Village Inn. And on Sunday morning, the pledge mothers served their daughters breakfast in bed. Barbara Izata, Carolyn Beam, Ruby Cox, Mary Curtin, Jeanne Gibbs, Joan Graham, Susan Holt, Susan Hoyt, Barbara Lambie, Mary Lonsbury, Linda O'Neill, Mary Petzold, Linda Robeson and Mary Vaughn were initiated Sunday afternoon. Later there was a banquet at the house.

This Saturday, Joyce Archer, Lynn Carmichael, Angela Clifford, Mariana Cogswell, Barbara Downs, Donna Duncan, Lynne Elsen, Joan Jilka, Norel Leland, Marian Martin, Helen Newman, Sally Post, Judy Purcell, Meredith Richards, Winifred Rouse and Connie Windle will be initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma at the house. The El Paso Club will be the site of their dinner Sunday.

The Kappa Sigs did it again! Last Sunday, they reported that they set an even newer record of 45 "Maverick" fans at their house. The Phi Deltas came in second with 25. Bill Master says, "Our television viewing at the Phi Delta Theta house is a select group; this explains our small number." The Phi Deltas report that they have a brand new console TV set that is a 21 inch. Third place goes to the Sigma Chi with 20 fans. The Phi Gams placed fourth. They have a "pretty small TV." The Betas reported that they had about 10 or 12. Come on, you all, get in there and watch those sets.

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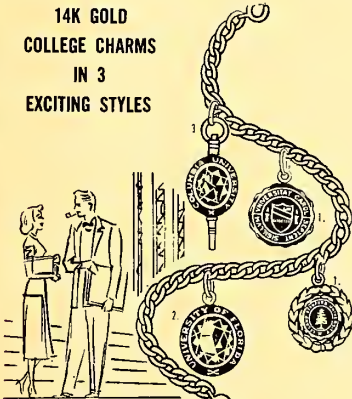
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Tiger

SPORTS

I-M BILLBOARD

BY BOB SELIG

Beta Theta Pi captured the intramural basketball crown a week ago Thursday night with a 37-29 win over the Phi Deltas. The Betas, in winning, chalked up their second undefeated sport of the year. They also went undefeated in football. The Zetas defeated the Kappa Sigma 70-58 to take over the second place position in the standings. The Phi Gams, idle last week, remained in third place.

In action this week, the Phi Gams and the Zetas met to determine the final second and third place standings. The Sig Chis played the Kappa Sigma and the Independents and the Kappa Sigma tussled.

The intramural wrestling finals were held Wednesday night. Going into the meet, the Phi Gams were slight favorites over Kappa Sigma. Beta Theta Pi grabbed third place by qualifying two men for the finals. The roster for the finals was as follows:

137-lbs.—Shane, Beta; D. Kintz, Kappa Sig.

147-lbs.—Rudley, Phi Gam; E. Kintz, Kappa Sig.

157-lbs.—Roberts, Phi Gam; Clark, Kappa Sig.

167-lbs.—Kelley, Phi Gam; Salasyl, Independents.

177-lbs.—Reel, Phi Gam; Osborne, Beta. Heavyweight—Brun, Kappa Sig; Ullman, Phi Gam.

Colorado Cagemen Collapse Miners

The Tigers saw no action over the weekend, but Monday night Colorado Mines invaded Cossett Gym. Mines ran up a 10-1 lead early in the ball game, but the one, two scoring punch of LeRoy Williams and Art Ackerman gradually diminished the Mines lead. Williams was cold in the first half, but in the second his deadly jump shot began to click with unerring accuracy.

Ackerman also began to hit from underneath, and his rebounding also helped the Tiger cause. Coach Eastlack began to substitute freely, and CC's lead enlarged. The final score was 72-54. High point men were Williams and Ackerman with 21 and 20 points respectively.

This win over Mines puts CC a notch up in the RMC.

Beta Team Leads Town Bowling League

A team of Betas, who for the last few weeks have represented the fraternity in the local Ute Merchants Bowling League, now lead the league with a 39-13 record. The team of Jim Cameron, Jeff Race, Bill Hardin, Bill Nelson, Conway Olmsted, Dave Back, and Mike Osborne have one of the lowest handicaps in the league.

Hockey Talk

BY ORIE KINASEWICH

Colorado College may be proud to boast the fact that they are the first school to suspend one of their own hockey players. Their incentive to do so was undoubtedly encouraged by the scribes and sportscasters from Denver who have panned the incident further than they should have.

The case in point, Cy Whiteside, the one-time captain of the college hockey team, was given the heave-ho by CC officials probably in an attempt to show the other schools that someone had to get the ball rolling on the unsportsmanlike conduct displayed by athletes in recent hockey games. The effect of Cy's resignation could revolutionize the hockey situation in American colleges. For one, it should bring about a much needed ruling as to relationship between players and referees.

The govt of the crisis is definitely the NCAA. Despite the fact that this league is run by the rules set down by this invisible force, it hasn't done anything constructive in promoting better hockey in American colleges. This is why it seems so depressing for a player's own school to condemn him for actions that should be handled by an organization such as the NCAA rules committee.

With Whiteside gone, the club will be lacking a great player. Cy has led the club since the season began and in this writer's opinion, was the only player who wanted to win. At the time of the incident, CC was playing without Jerry Malko. Fred Cochrane was pressed into duty, but was used sparingly. All the defenses were doing double duty, and with penalties, they were completely overworked. The penalty called on Cy was enough to throw him into a tantrum and the referee did not know enough to skate away. The CC favorite had always been watched for his rough stuff, and this occasion was not, in his opinion, as bad as the skull-duggery dished out by several Denver players.

Will the other schools follow CC in taking action against their own players? That remains to be seen. One fact is almost certain, and that is Denver will keep bringing in top hockey players no matter if sportsmanlike or not, so long as they are good. Hockey teams need a colorful performer to make the game interesting and fan appealing. CC would sooner have a losing team with good conduct than a club capable of playing the brand of hockey that appeals to the fans.

How are the remaining players on the team going to feel? Bob Southwood will surely find it a little different around the net. All that can be said is that you'll find out come the next series with UND.

Tigers Finish Road Trip; CC DU, North Dakota Next

The Colorado College Tiger's 1958-1959 hockey season will not go down into the annals as having been the most successful Tiger season, but if any awards were given, our Tigers would receive the hard-luck award. Excuses are not usually a good means of explaining defeat, but in the Tiger's situation I think that many excuses are quite acceptable. Plagued by bad luck as well as a tough schedule, the Tigers lost four out of six road games on their recent trip. They finished well, by tying and winning their last two games.

The road trip started in Minneapolis where the Tigers were twice edged by 2-1 and 7-5 counts. In North Dakota the Tigers lost by 6-4, and 4-2 scores. Finally the CC squad managed to tie the Michigan Tech 2-2, in a goalless battle, before managing to upend Tech 5-3 for their first road victory. The Tigers still have a good chance to deal the Nordaks a stiffening blow in their two game series here at CC, on March 2 and 3.

CC opened their series in Minneapolis where they were edged 7-5 and 2-1.

In the opener, each side managed 28 shots on goal, but CC came out on the short end 2-1. The Gophers tallied the only goal of the first 40 minutes when they scored with one minute remaining in the middle stanza. After only 28 seconds of the last period, Donny Bassarab came in on a fast break to knot the score at 1-1. However, Melnychuk's marker at 12:01 of the period gave the Gophers a 2-1 victory.

In the second game, a late goal into an empty net secured the victory of 1-5 for the Gophers. Penalties, some quite chippy, hurt CC's chances a lot. Patterson, Dea, Andrews, Tanner and Denny Bassarab scored for the Tigers. Southwood stopped 34 Gopher shots while the Minnesota goalkeeper called on to stop 30.

From here the Tigers went on to North Dakota where they were downed twice 6-4 and 4-2.

The opening game proved to be a wild and woolly affair with 18 penalties called in all. The Tigers were badly outplayed and outshot 30 to 15. Les Merrifield's hat trick paved the way for the Nordaks 6-4 win. Dea tallied twice for CC, while Patterson and Smith each hit once for the Tigers.

The second game was a heart-breaker for the Tigers as they lost a 2-1 lead late in the third period and went on to lose 4-2. A fluke goal by Guy LaFrance from center ice proved to be the winner.

The Michigan Tech series proved to be the Tigers' most successful on the road-trip, as they all but eliminated Tech from an NCAA berth. The opening game was a terrific overtime battle of two of the college goaltenders, namely Bobby Southwood the CC goalie and Tanner the Michigan netminder. Bobby Southwood the CC goalie eliminated Tech from an NCAA berth. The opening game was a terrific overtime battle of two of the college goaltenders, namely Bobby Southwood the CC goalie and Tanner the Michigan netminder. Bobby Southwood the CC goalie eliminated Tech from an NCAA berth. The opening game was a terrific overtime battle of two of the college goaltenders, namely Bobby Southwood the CC goalie and Tanner the Michigan netminder.

In the second Tech game, Tanner led on the road trip, CC tallied early to down Michigan Tech 5-1. Patterson and Goodacre scored the first stanza, Tanner and Andrews in the middle frame and Whiteside scored the lone third period marker. Cuckey stopped 28 Tiger shots, while Southwood was great in making 28 stops in the Tiger goal.

The Tigers can assume the part of "spoliers" in the March 2-3 series against North Dakota held at the Ice Palace. A twin defeat at the Nordaks would cut any chance of their going to the NCAA tournament at Troy, N. Y.

Fresh Defeat Academy The freshman hockey team finished the hockey season by defeating the Air Force Academy by 23-0 score. This completed both games and practices for the team until next year, when most returnees will be trying out for varsity positions.

Women Interviewed For WYCA Positions

Mrs. Ruth McMurry, a representative from the Young Women's Christian Association, was campus yesterday interviewing interested young women in the fields of physical education, sociology, psychology and related areas.

She interviewed women for positions on the professional staff of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Basket Ball Dance

(Mimi) Meek and (Frances) Kemp are in charge of the decorations.

Each sorority is baking cookies for the refreshments. These will be sold by Tiger Club along with cakes. Tiger Club is in charge of making arrangements for the dance under the leadership of Julie Kooser, president.

All Colorado College students are urged to help support the basketball team by attending the game and the dance.



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Here is some advice for all you who ski, according to the Colorado State University Collegian. Ski slopes provide a good outlet for all the excess energy every coed has stored up. But when participating in this sometimes awkward sport—no matter what—must be female. When you are speeding down the slopes, and your skis become entangled in one another, one thing you must remember above all else is to be graceful. Even if your skis are a lot taller than you, remember, grace is an attribute of femininity. Always have a look of loveliness in your mind and a pleasant smile on your face while you are tumbling in over pole down the mountain. BE GRACEFUL!

The Roving Reporter in the Kansas State Collegian had a rude awakening. When he asked the cheerleaders what they thought about touring reporters, 12 of the students imposed upon respondents with physical rather than verbal answers.

This next item is not a suggestion but a warning to all who may be considered similar actions. A large group of UCLA coeds staged a raid on the fraternities of Southern Cal recently, as part of an initiation stunt. First they paraded up and down fraternity row at 6 a.m. making quite a ruckus. But their fun was cut short when the frat men poured out of their houses armed with water buckets, garden hoses, poster paint and other materials. Both ends of the street were blocked by males and the girls were in a tight spot. A desperation rush by the girls netted a few trophies and other furnishings from the houses. But they were defeated in the end because they lost a few of their sweat-shirts in the process.

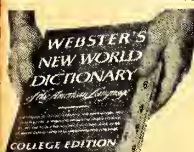
At Temple University in Philadelphia, the girls are having a problem with an unpopular rule. The rule is, "No kissing allowed in the dormitory, on its veranda or steps, or even within sight of Papa Dorn Guard." So what else can a girl do but shake hands. Girls of this sort had been unsuccessfully invoked at a few of the sororities, but they had never withstood the test of time.

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Letters to the Editor (Continued from page 2)

and seconded that Ritchie be given a choice of being declared ineligible, or that he resign." This ruling by the ASCC, not the Election Board, does not indicate either for how long or from what the ineligibility applies. It also indicates that Ritchie was given a choice of resigning but since his election was never approved by the ASCC, he had nothing to resign from. Ritchie could possibly have served internally in his class but not on the ASCC.

Since this legal aspect is so hazy, an "in spirit" interpretation has to be made. Although it is acknowledged Ritchie performed no intentional violation of election rules, his campaign was still handled contrary to the ASCC constitution. The provision in the ASCC constitution that restricts campaign expenditures is there for a purpose, if the ASCC wishes to ignore its own precepts because of practical expediency, must everyone coincide? I believe that if one's election to an office is invalidated for any reason, the ineligibility naturally extends for the duration of the term of the particular election in question, or until the people can express themselves through a new election.

5) Your last sentence here is rather authoritative. You must be quite clairvoyant. I don't feel that the petitions alone should have qualified a man for office but they, at the least, do represent 112 freshmen who had no objection to Kendall representing them on the ASCC.

6) Question one: "Is this partiality?" No, it's duty. Question two: I am being consistent—fraternal partiality does exist and does inhibit cooperation but ignoring it like an ostrich is not the way to get rid of this provincialism. CC students should be liberal enough to keep prejudices out of politics but evidently they aren't.

7) Please re-read the second-to-last paragraph of last week's editorial.

8) I like the two commissioners on ASCC, Tom Love and Katy Kephart, who abstained from voting. At least two people had sense enough to recognize the incongruity of what was going on.

9) As the little blue man says, "Nobody woves me anymore."

—Gary Gappert, student at Colorado College
P. S.—I do not consider myself a politician or even a "would-be politician" but merely a reporter who tells what he sees and thinks. Irrespective of this, if you fulfill your announced intention to work on THE TIGER, you may pick up some idea of how a newspaper is put out.



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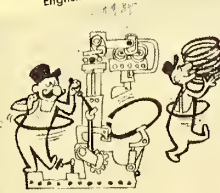
Thinklish: ILLGRIM

English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



Thinklish: BLABOON

English: HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

CHARLES HUSTED, U. OF COLORADO

English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: SCOOPVISOR

BOB HURLEY, NORTHEASTERN

English: DOZING WRAITH



Thinklish: NAPPARTITION

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• Youth in Norway

(Continued from page four)

Thanks to the high social and cultural standards in Norway today, the youth of my country has every opportunity to enjoy ample and varied leisure. The opportunities are more limited in the country than in the towns, but improved communications and special measures being taken by the authorities to make the benefits of culture available to people in every part of the country have done much to reduce the differences that once existed between the towns and the rural areas in this respect.

First of all I will mention the extraordinarily rich possibilities which the nature of the country gives us for outdoor activities in the mountains and forests. In the spring and autumn we go hiking or fishing, in summer bathing and camp-life are very popular, and in winter skating and skiing are the main attractions. Skiing is above all our national sport. Oslo, for example, has a population of about half a million, and on a fine winter Sunday some 150,000 people go skiing in the surroundings of the city. A network of cabins and guesthouses, bathing beaches, camping sites, ski-lifts, etc. are built for the sports-minded people. We have also a great number of sporting, social, cultural, religious

and political organizations, whose purpose is to build up a younger generation which is strong and healthy and well equipped to become good and active citizens. I have been told that about 80 per cent of the youth are members of one organization or another. Most of the organizations have connections with groups abroad, with which they exchange visits. Thanks to all the well-paid jobs available many young people can afford to spend vacations abroad even quite independent of any organization and without money-aid. The Norwegian State has also seen the importance of these organizations, and it supports the groups with money, advisors and instructors.

We are fond of movies and theatre as are the youth in almost all countries today. Before the war these amusements were mostly reserved for people living in towns, but today some Theatre Touring Companies have been formed, and they give performances all over the country. Almost every small rural district has its own cinema. Traveling art galleries have been established, and a network of public libraries are built all over the country.

I will also mention the role of the broadcasting system. There is hardly a home in the country without its radio set, and the programs are varied and of high cultural

Applications Accepted For Dutch Scholarship

All applicants for the Holland exchange scholarship must have their completed applications in by this Sunday.

Applicants are reminded that they must submit two statements, one regarding their qualifications and their past experience, the other a brief comment telling the Foreign Student Committee exactly why they wish to study in Holland and what they hope to gain from the exchange.

These two statements should be accompanied by a transcript of the applicant's grades and a recent photograph.

Finally, the applicant should be supported by three references from CC professors.

value. There are special programs for youth, both entertaining and instructive.

Thanks to the very prosperous years since the war, Norway enjoys today a rather high standard of living, and there are good opportunities for everyone, perhaps especially for the youth. We have used these prosperous years to build up the country economically, so it is our hope that the next generation can enjoy the same opportunities and the same carefree life as my generation enjoys.

On the TOWN

BY CARL BOYER AND JACK SCHNAUFER

Resting and Relaxation

The music of Mozart graciously adorned Shove Chapel late Saturday afternoon, enchanting all whom it touched upon. These classical selections combined with the serene atmosphere of the chapel, made void the hectic melody of "The World Outside" and transformed Shove into a paradise for contemplation, relaxation and sensation—not the sensation that comes from material bliss, but rather the sensation that only comes with peace of mind. In today's hectic world, it is seldom that one can

Kinnikinnik Wants Copy By Deadline This Sunday

The Colorado College magazine, Kinnikinnik, is considering entries for its spring publication that run the gamut from poetry to cartoons. The broad field offered also includes short stories, music, essays, editorial copy, humor, black and white sketches, plays, non-fiction and narratives.

Material should be submitted to either the secretary at Hayes House or the Kinnikinnik office at Peabody House or the editors. The editors are Dick Rundell, editor; Linda Bersquist, layout editor; Elizabeth Doenges, managing editor and Jack Tench, publicity. Deadline for copy is this Sunday, March 1.

aside all thoughts of material gain and allow his mind to function free from the chains of society. However, in the calm and secluded atmosphere of Shove one can relax his mind of the tensions which plague it and secure freedom of thought.

To enjoy these Sunday afternoon retreats, it is not necessary to be a lover of classical music for the program was not designed to be a music appreciation course although one may consider it as such for your enjoyment is the attendance. You may leave whenever you desire to; it's as easy as that.

A great deal of credit should be given to Mr. Booth and the Retreats Committee, for they have provided CC with something that is definitely needed—a time which the mind can rid itself of the daily tensions which plague and indulge in pure, wholesome thought. However, there is tragedy here, for only a handful of people took advantage of the opportunity which was given to them last Saturday afternoon. This is something that more people should participate in, for time spent in this manner is priceless. Why not try it next Sunday afternoon? You have nothing to lose.—By the way, L.I. Goddess just reminded me that it might not be a bad idea to let the faculty to participate in the retreats also. (J.S.)

The Goddess Invades the Broiler

Leaving my Slocum Hall penthouse and sauntering down Pikes Peak Avenue, the L.I. Goddess showed me through the doorway of the Manhattan Broiler, where I found a pair of hands, a keyboard and Dick Kobernick, the proprietor of both. His style of playing is a relaxed and easy one, frequently blending in with the standards, the requests of the patrons gathered about the piano.

The atmosphere of the Broiler could hardly be considered a romantic one; however, it is conducive to good chatter and cordiality. Had the management wished to move the hard, uncomfortable seats and replace them with soft, plush-like couches, the Manhattan Broiler might easily become one of the romantic retreats of Rockies.

But let's overlook the negative aspects of the night spot, and concentrate on its positive attributes. It has Dick Kobernick, a fine pianist and player who mixes well with the hometown crowd. The atmosphere is friendly and informal. What should you care to "belt out" with a chorus of something you know feel quite free to do so. There is no cover charge or minimum, and refreshments can be purchased at a reasonable price. After a Saturday night show, if you don't want to "trip the light fantastic," head for the Broiler, get a couple of seats at the piano bar, and settle back for a pleasurable evening of good listening music. You will regret it—why, even the L.I. Goddess enjoyed herself. (J.S.)

French Movie Appeared At Fine Arts Center

Tuesday at the Fine Arts Center a French movie "Rogue Noir" ("Red and Black") was playing. It is the story of love and life during the Napoleonic era in Paris. There will be showings at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

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Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 19 New Members Tuesday



Two members of the junior class and 17 members of the senior class will be initiated into the Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this Tuesday at the Broadmoor Hotel at 5:30 p.m. A dinner will follow at 6:30. Dr. Charles Mirow, memorial professor of classical languages, will be the speaker.

Junior initiates will be Janice Jilka, a chemistry major, from Denver and Edward Miller, also a chemistry major who comes from Seattle.

Senior class members are Nancy Baggs, mathematics, Colorado Springs; Barbara Carver, chemistry, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Katharine Chavette, French, Hamden, Conn.; Daniel Creelius, history, Affton, Mo.; Dorothy Anne Drach, economics, Springfield, Ill.; Richard Green, physics, Colorado Springs; Eleanor Hammer, political science, Midland, Mich.; Julia Kooser, education, Santa Barbara. Others are Kenneth Lebow, psychology, Colorado Springs; Barbara MacPherson, English, Mississauga, Ont.; Jocelle Milligan, Spanish, Englewood; Janet Naylor, psychology, Chicago; Diane Reed, chemistry, Denver; Mariau Reynolds, history, El Paso; Mary Root, history, Colorado Springs; Katherine Thomsen, art, Billings, Mont.; and Molly Wilson, mathematics, Amarillo.

Carol Orvis of Denver and Charles Bordiner, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were the two juniors selected to membership last year.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honorary scholastic fraternity which was founded at William and Mary College before the Revolutionary War. Each year a small percentage of the highest ranking junior and senior students in leading colleges and universities are selected to membership.

National Phi Beta Kappa rulings have most of the requirements up to the local chapter. Of the students elected to membership must have had two years of college here, they must be a candidate for a degree here and if they have previously attended some other college there is a subtraction on their grade average from that school. The total number initiated, including juniors, must not equal more than 10 per cent of the senior class.

Colorado College faculty members who are members of Phi Beta Kappa are President Louis Benet, Dean Louis Pino, Mr. Harry Booth, minister of the chapel, Mr. Thomas Ross, professor of English, Mr. Lorenza Berger, secretary of the college, Miss G. C. Berger, catalog librarian, Mr. Barton Cooper, professor of philosophy, Dr. Kenneth J. Curran, professor of economics, Miss Amanda Smith, professor of English, Dr. Douglas Freed, professor of psychology, Mr. Wilson Gateley, professor of mathematics; Dr. Margaret Hansman, professor of mathematics; Mr. Martin Herman, professor of music; Dr. Lewis Knapp, professor of English; Mr. Frank Kruttsch, professor of English; Professor Mirow; Mr. Richard Pearl, professor of geology; Dr. Thomas Rawles, professor of mathematics; Mr. John Roberts, professor of romance languages; Mrs. Ann Wickerman, manager of the book store and Mrs. Dorothy Wing, lecturer in English.

Any Phi Beta Kappas in the region are invited to the initiation and dinner and should make reservations with Professor Ellis by March 10.

Nugget Applications Held Open by Board

Applications are still open for the positions of Nugget editor and business manager. Applications must be turned in to Robert Selig, head of the Publications Board or to Robert Browne, secretary of the board.

Interested students should contact Barbara Bauman, present editor of the bookshop or Michael Osborne, business manager. Interviews of all applicants will be announced at a later date.

Vol. LXII, No. 18

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 6, 1959

Colorado College



SMART STUDENTS. Pictured above are the undergraduate members of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. From left to right are—Front row: Daniel Creelius, Janet Naylor, Marian Reynolds, Katherine Thomsen, Barbara MacPherson, D'Anne Drach and Molly Lou Wilson. Middle row: Carol Orvis, Julia Kooser, Diane Reed, Jocelle Milligan, Janice Jilka, Mary Alice Root and Barbara Carver. Back row: Richard Green, Edward Miller, Eleanor Hammer, Nancy Baggs and Kenneth LeBow.

Loomis Opens Doors This Sunday Afternoon

Loomis Hall will be open to visitors this Sunday from 3 till 5:30 p.m. Approximately 400 people are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to see the girls' rooms.

At 6 p.m. a supper of sloppy joes will be served and a sock hop will follow at 7:30. The dance, for which a juke box will be furnished, will end at 10:30.

Stereophonic music will be played in the lounge throughout the open house. Slocum Hall is helping sponsor the affair.

ASCC Elects Olmsted Song Fest Chairman

Conway Olmsted of Lake Forest, Ill., has been elected chairman of the annual Song Fest held in Shove Chapel. Olmsted was elected by the ASCC in the Monday meeting.

All sororities, fraternities and independent groups on campus will be participating in the fest which is scheduled for April 13. Rehearsals will be starting soon.

CC Women Students Elect AWS Officers

This past week the run-off elections for AWS officers were held for the coming year. The results of the election were announced Tuesday.

The new president is Pat Wilson, vice-president, Karen Legg; secretary, Marita Gravitts and treasurer, Sue Day.

Because of a tie for the office of social chairman there will be a run-off between Anne Hensford and Joanie Mills. The new officers will be installed at the latter part of this semester.

In an earlier election the amendments to the AWS Constitution were passed. The revised constitution will take effect immediately.

Registrar Announces 2nd Semester Increase

This semester a total of 78 transfer students were admitted to CC according to Mrs. Marvin Scorgin, registrar. The division of students is as follows: freshmen, 15; sophomores, 9; juniors, 7; seniors, 6; graduates, 8; special, 20; visitors, 4.

There are six new freshmen and one special student.

The number of former students returning is 37. This group is distributed as follows: freshmen, 2; sophomores, 6; juniors, 7; seniors, 2; graduates, 11; special, 8; visitors, 1. The number of these above mentioned from Colorado is 24 and the number from out of state is 13.

Therefore, a total of 122 transfers, first time students and former students are now studying here at CC this semester.

A total of 1145 students are now on the campus compared to 1009 students a year ago at this time.

Deadline Extended for Student Union Jobs

Applications for membership on the Student Union Board, originally scheduled to close at noon last Monday, will be accepted until noon this Monday.

Six new members will be selected from the applicants. The present Student Union Board will review the applications and interview students interested in the work. Appointments by the board will be subject to ASCC approval.

Duties of the board will include governing the new Rastall Center student union. Applications may be picked up at and returned to the secretary's desk in Lennox House.

Student Union Movie

Sunday at 7:15, the Student Union will present "The High and the Mighty." This technicolor production showing at Lennox House at 7:15. John Wayne, Ray and Claire Trevor. The cost is 25 cents.

Petition Deadline Set For ASCC President

All petitions for the position of ASCC president must be turned in by March 9 at 3 p.m. They may be turned in to Katharine Kephart, Jan Jilka or William Peterson, the members of the election committee.

On March 10, all candidates will speak to the student body in an assembly at 11 a.m. in Shove Chapel. There the students can become acquainted with the candidates and their policies and plans.

Applications Open for New TIGER Manager

Due to the resignation of John Gibson as THE TIGER business manager, applications will be open to all interested students. The written applications are due to Robert Selig or Roberta Browne of the Publications Board Monday, March 9 at noon.

Anyone having questions concerning the expense account or work involved should contact Gibson.

ROTC Cadets Plan Annual Military Ball

"Plans for the coming ROTC Ball, to be held on March 21, are moving along very well," according to Robin Reid, head of the Publicity Committee for the dance.

Other committees working on the dance are the Ballroom and Band Committee—William Monk, Laird Miller, Franklin Farrel, Gary Esch, Honorary Cadet Committee—Roger Reid, Robert Roth, Phil Moran, Kirby Howett; Decorations Committee—Robert Burford, Kent Glattnar, James Neumann, Fritz Friant, Warren Anderson, Wylie Lucero; General Planning Committee—Gene Eschwerth, Peter Young, William Lang, George Powell; and the Publicity Committee—Robert Reid, Gary Atler, William Graham, Tom Hilb, John Blackburn.

All candidates must turn in a budget giving an itemized account of their expenses to any member of the election committee listed above. These budgets are due March 15.

To qualify for the office of ASCC president, the student must have 80 hours of credit or junior standing. A 2.0 grade average in the preceding semester is also required. A petition with at least 25 student names must be turned in.

The by-laws of the ASCC constitution state that "the president of the ASCC shall not serve concurrently as editor or business manager of THE TIGER, Nugget or Kinkaidniks, president of the Honor Council, chairman of the Committee on Student Conduct, or president of a social sorority, fraternity or independent group."

After the petitions are submitted, the ASCC Election Committee will check the eligibility of each nominee. Those declared eligible will be voted on in the final election on March 17 and 18.

Any questions concerning the election may be addressed to Katharine Kephart, chairman of the Election Committee. All students of Colorado College are eligible to vote.

Tips of the TIGER Hat

These two groups should be singled out for special congratulations.

The ASCC Enthusiasm Committee, headed by Fred Menger, has submitted its report on freshman orientation. On the whole it seems very realistic and if its suggestions are carried out, next fall will not see a repeat of this year's orientation fiasco.

The innovation planned for next fall is "tubbing" which should prove more successful than shaving did. It is generally agreed that some form of discipline is necessary and this idea seems like it might fill the bill.

Space limitations prohibit us from printing the full report but each commissioner has a copy available. Students should make a special effort to inform themselves of the contents of the reports and make any recommendations they may have before ASCC votes its approval at Monday's meeting. It has already been brought up in class meetings and is further explained in another editorial on this page. The success of freshman orientation depends upon the enthusiasm and interest shown by the upperclassmen. Part of last fall's trouble resulted because the upperclasses did not really know what was going on. This was partially their own fault and partially the fault of those handling orientation.

If we show the freshmen that we, the upperclassmen, still have school spirit they will be more likely to develop some of their own.

And . . .

I would like to compliment the basketball team on their two victories this past weekend which placed them in undisputed second place. Their showing has fulfilled Coach Eastlack's prophecy that the team could hustle into the number two spot behind Idaho State.

The team has hustled, both this past weekend and throughout the whole year. The team has hustled in spite of a lack of student support. The attendance at last Saturday's game was a slight improvement over the customary attendance but there still was a great many students who just could not find time to go, in spite of the battle between CC and CSC for second place. Students cry for good teams but sure don't support them. Even more appalling than the game attendance was the number of people who attended the post game "celebration" dance.

This was the second annual Basket Ball which was initiated last year as a resounding success, and was regarded as worthy enough to be continued. I and twelve others evidently think so but if the majority rules, the Basket Ball has had the kiss of death.

Students' disinterest is not the sole reason for this failure. Last year the Basket Ball was the joint effort of seven organizations, each doing its part to plan and publicize it. This year, for some reason, the Tiger Club and its training organization, Tigerettes, were given sole charge of it. Both the IMA and Black and Gold, and maybe others, offered to help but were refused.

An affair like this one needs the support of each organization on campus. At least two fraternities swung their support behind it by holding conflicting functions.

I hope next year this Basket Ball is handled more efficiently and with more co-operation and support from the students. Rivalry between student organizations, both social and pep, should take a back seat when the question of school spirit arises. All our athletic teams desire better support from us. (GG)

Kinnikinnik

The 1959 KINNICKINNIK will go to press soon and should be in the hands of the student body of Colorado College by early May. We of the KINNICKINNIK staff and editorial board have had no little problem with contributions. Our biggest stumbling block was the apathetic attitude of many talented people on our campus. While we have, it is true, received a fairly sizeable body of very creditable material, there is much more that has been written, and the authors of this uncontributed material will, I am afraid, be among the most vehement in their criticism of the KINNICKINNIK. Colorado College could easily have a literary magazine of more than 50 pages, and yet it is rare indeed that an average KINNICKINNIK has more than 30 pages. Another problem is the fact that we have decided to reject some of the material submitted after careful consideration. This is a tender subject, to say the least, for these rejected contributors will also be among our harshest critics. But, all in all, we feel that we have compiled the best of that which was submitted; we sincerely hope that it will provide entertaining and thought-provoking reading for the students and friends of Colorado College.

Dick Rundell
Editor-in-Chief
1959 KINNICKINNIK

Unification or Separation

The ASCC Enthusiasm Committee and the Freshman Committee on Orientation and Tradition worked out a fine plan for the orientation of the freshmen of the class of 1963. The stated purpose of orientation contained in the report of the ASCC Enthusiasm Committee is, "Orientation should not be directed towards humiliating and degrading the freshmen, but that it should promote a spirit of unity and cooperation among the members of the freshman class to encourage a feeling of comradeship towards the upperclassmen, and to instill in the class a loyalty to the college as a whole, rather than to any particular social or independent group within the college."

The outline of the program provides for a tour of the college for the incoming freshman, required wearing of uniforms for the first four weeks of school, an outing to introduce the new freshmen to the Pikes Peak Region and some of its lore, mixers in the evenings not having planned events, assistance to the freshmen in getting situated on campus and agitation of the freshmen to let them know that the upperclassmen are interested in them.

As I see it, this program has many fine points. However, there is one matter which I feel should be given more consideration. In regard to the wearing of uniforms; why not have one outfit or distinctive device for the entire class rather than having the freshman men wear one outfit and the freshman women wear a different one? Dinks with the class graduating year of '63 on them would be the logic answer to this problem. These should be the same style and color for both the men and the women of the freshman class. This would remove the feeling of difference which is inherent whenever different uniforms are worn within one organization. It would be a great step towards unifying the many freshmen who come to the college knowing very few, if any, of their fellow classmen. — (ADH)

"Changes in the Wind"

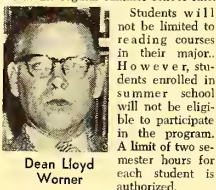
Experimental Reading Program New Advisory System Innovated

By Alan Hegeman

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the changes coming to CC. This introductory article was written after an interview with Dean Lloyd Warner.

As part of the "changes in the wind" coming to CC's academic program Dean Lloyd Warner has announced an experimental Summer Reading Program. The program will enable CC students to continue their education in an orderly and efficient manner during the summer vacation.

Each program for the individual student will have to be arranged by direct agreement between the student and a member of the faculty. It will then be submitted to the members of the department concerned for approval in all its details. The tuition charged will be at the regular summer school rate.



Dean Lloyd Warner

The advising system here has also been changed. Under the old system the new student would not necessarily have been in a course taught by his advisor. Under the new system a temporary advisor will be assigned to the new students to help the student through registration. After registration each student will be assigned an advisor from whom he is taking a course.

Dean Warner also announced that a full time anthropologist will be hired next fall. His addition to the sociology department will allow it to increase its courses and further the goal of CC to provide a more liberal education for its students.

During the last school year a new academic calendar was discussed. The then proposed calendar has been found to be unsuitable. However, the idea has not been dropped. New proposals are being considered. The present calendar leaves a lot to be desired by the administration, faculty and students.

A proposal for the formation of a student committee to study the academic program was tendered by Dean Warner. If such a committee were formed by the students, he expressed the desire to work with it in setting up an improved academic program.

Sunday Morning Services

11:00 a. m.—Shove Chapel
Mr. Harry Orth, Minister
Sermon: Ignatius Loyola and the Society of Jesus.
Homily: "Quoniam in Ecclesia," Giovanni Peruzzi da Palestrina, 1524-1594.
"O Lord Increase My Faith," Orlando Gibbons, 1583-1625.
Others for the month will be members of Disc Key.

Chapel Music Presents Varied Compositions

The "Music in the Chapel" program this Sunday, will feature two composers, Mozart and Moussorgsky. On Wednesday, the program will be "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rodgers.

High Schools Debate On Campus Saturday

More than 100 students representing 15 schools have entered the Colorado College Invitational High School Debate Tournament, which will be held Saturday on the CC campus.

The tournament will consist of extemporaneous speech, which will start at 10 a.m. Saturday morning and three rounds of debate to be conducted in the afternoon. Debaters will talk on the national high school topic, "Resolved: the United States should adopt the central features of the British education system."

Student director for the meet is Steven Curnahick and the faculty director is Professor Woodson Tyree of the speech department. Judges will be Colorado College speech students and a Colorado Springs attorney, Paul Evans, a CC graduate.

High schools entered include: Regis of Denver; Pueblo Catholic, Pueblo Central; West Denver; Holy Family of Denver; Trinidad; Aurora; South Denver; La Junta; Annunciation of Denver; Garden City Abbey; St. Francis de Sales of Denver; Longmont; Canon City and Littleton.

Awards to winning individuals and teams will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Perkins Hall.

Letters to the Editor

Shove Chapel, March 3, 1959

Dear Mr. Schnaufer, (Fine Arts Editor)

I read with considerable interest your column in last week's TIGER. I think you have sensed correctly the atmosphere we have had in mind for these Sunday afternoons, although our Wednesdays may be a bit more explosive.

I think also that integrity rather than numbers is the fundamental thing. I am not, and I hope you won't be, in despair when just a few people appear—if only they appear because they desire to and because they find the music and the chapel significant to them.

Thanks very much for your plug.

Sincerely,
Harry F. Booth
Minister

Since coming to Colorado College, I have gotten many different impressions, and there is one attitude in particular that I have grown to intensely dislike. This pertains to the apathetic lack of interest in athletics, which is an attitude of some, although not all, people. I think that the intramural and varsity programs could widen and vary their scope considerably, as well as regain some spirit of competition. The students do not back their athletic programs as fully as they could, and the administration seems to be trying to reduce many facets of the athletic system as well. The administration does not seem to want to finance or back a team unless it is a prospective conference champion or a winner of A.A.U. meets.

I have talked to several people connected with the college, also interested townspeople about the lack of different teams at CC. Some of the townspeople think, like myself, that it is disappointing that the college feels this way. I feel that students are in college primarily for an education, but much can be learned and gained from a good athletic system. A more inclusive, intensive, and varied program would be beneficial to the entire school. There are only a few well supported sports. Sports like wrestling, soccer, swimming, and skiing are either nonexistent at CC or poorly represented. For instance, skiing is one particular sport in which many capable students do not participate.

In intramurals some games are forfeited just because a team does not show up. Good clean competition is beneficial to everyone who participates, because it helps to build character, physique, school spirit and cooperation.

Jack Heiberger

Center Attention

By Carol Figge

How would you like to win \$15 of food—hamburgers, pizza, cokes or whatever you would like to eat? Since all Colorado College people like to eat, of them should be interested in participating in this latest campus contest. Everyone has seen the new student union, Rastall Center being constructed. When the center is opened in September, there will be a new modern grill which will serve snacks and full meals to all students, faculty and visitors.

The grill will open early in the spring and will close in the late evening. An added attraction to the grill is a patio. During nice weather, tables will be placed on the patio and food will be served there.

This feature of Rastall Center has a name right now except, "the grill." This is where the contest (and food) takes place. Submit the winning name for the grill and you will win a \$15 certificate for food, which can be used either at Lennox Grill this year or at the grill in Rastall Center next year.

The contest will begin March 6 and end March 20. All Colorado College students and faculty are eligible to participate. Turn all entries in to Lennox Grill or Richard Blackburn, director of the College Union. Entries will be judged on originality and appropriateness. The judges are Mr. Blackburn, William Graham, Dean of the Student Union, Board, Miss Evaline McNary, manager of the residence Halls, and Patricia the singer.

If you would like to hear more about the new grill and Rastall Center, Mr. Blackburn will discuss the new student union in Lennox today at 4 p. m. He will explain the features of Rastall Center and answer any questions.

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Take a puff...it's Springtime

Diana Coady Wins Magazine Contest

By Joanne Weigel

The "clothes-conscious" committee met Monday and chose Diana Coady as the "Best-Dressed Girl on Campus." Three pictures of "Di" in a campus outfit, church ensemble and a date dress will be submitted with the official entry form to Glamour. A panel of Glamour editors will then choose the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" from entries submitted by hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada.

Diana was chosen because the committee which consisted of Dr. Paul Bernard, Mr. Norman Cornick, Dr. Douglas Freed, Gary Gappert, Miss Christine Moon, Miss Evelyn Sperling, and Marian Reynolds felt that she best fulfilled Glamour's ten basic requirements: good figure; beautiful posture; clean, well-kept hair; imagination in managing clothes budget; good grooming; appropriate campus look; clear understanding of her fashion type; individuality in her use of fashion color, accessories; a workable wardrobe plan; a neat way with make-up and an appropriate look for off-campus occasions. The candidates were graded



GLAMOROUS GAL. Here's the best-dressed girl on the CC campus, Diana Coady.

on a five point system for fulfilling these requirements.

The ten winners chosen by Glamour will be flown to New York and whirled into a five-day flurry that will begin with TV interview, press parties, dress fittings and end with the August Fashion Show, photographic appointments and royal entertainment.

Clublicity

By Tuck Heitman

Student Education Association

The Student Education Association will meet at 4:15 in Shove Lecture Room on March 10. A film, "Satellites, Schools and Survival," a documentary on the relation of the American system of education to America's survival as a free nation, will be shown.

Refreshments will be served. All those interested are invited to attend.

IWA Elects Officers

Last Monday evening the Independent Women of Colorado College elected their officers for the coming year. The new president is Tuck Heitman; vice-president, Sharon Bogue; recording and corresponding secretary, Eudora Tucker; and treasurer, Maxine Barbare.

World Crisis Discussed Wednesday

Members of the International Relations Club are sponsoring a "Great Decisions" discussion program every Wednesday afternoon in Taylor Dining Hall at 3:15 p.m. The group is discussing current world problems, the threat to America's future and possible solutions.

As a guide in their discussions they are using a series of pamphlets covering major world crises. Anyone who is interested in joining the group may purchase these from Dr. Fred Sonderman, professor in political science. The pamphlets will cost one dollar each.

Newman Club Represented In Regional Convention

The Newman Club of Colorado College was represented last week-end at the Regional Convention in Alamosa by five of the members. This meeting was held as a build up to the big five state Province Convention to be held in April at Laramie, Wyoming.

Those members who represented Colorado College in Alamosa were Edward Miller, vice-president; Anne Stratford, secretary; Christopher Robert, Barbara Diehl and George English.

Greek News

By Kathy Lyons & Zan Zumwalt

Another sorority initiated its pledges this week. Last Friday afternoon, 13 Delta Gamma pledges were initiated at the house. Beverly Bradway, Gaele Carlson, Linda June Chappell, Diana Coady, Barbara Estes, Niki Gustat, Elizabeth Icks, Kathleen Lyons, Ann Stevenson, Jackie Theis, Valerie Whitmore, Mary Dee Winkler and Zan Anita Zumwalt were honored with a dinner at the Holiday Inn.

Tomorrow, 29 Delta Gammas are going to Denver to the Delta Gamma Founders' Day luncheon at the Wellshire Inn.

Gamma Phi Beta will initiate 17 pledges at Shove Chapel tomorrow. They include Ina Begerow, Beatty Biggs, Marcia Brothers, Barbara Brown, Dotie Bush, Pinna Davidson, Judy Doner, Barbara Edwards, Diane Elliott, Betsy Foote, Judy Gibson, Mary Frances Glascock, Sally McClure, Linda Rork, Anne Seymour, Karen Williamson and Judy Wilson. After the initiation, the sorority and its new members will enjoy a banquet at the El Paso Club.

The Gamma Phi has several social functions this month. On March 13, they will have a faculty tea from 3:30-5:00. And on March 15, the Phi Gams will be their guests at a dinner at the house.

Monday night, the Kappa Sigs initiated Dean Dickson into the fraternity. John Strathern is a new pledge of Kappa Sigma.

Last Tuesday evening, the Sigma Chi entertained the Gamma Phi. Entertainment was provided by Luis Arrieta.

At exactly 8:30 Sunday evening, the busy GG campus became deserted. Inside Greek houses, dozens of eager students gazed in rapture as the latest "Maverick" adventure unfolded before them. The Phi Deltas reported a record attendance of 28,000 for them and have decided to devise a sign-in system for easier compilation of those present. The Betas

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Pinned:

Pat Beaver (61)-Roger Woodbury (Air Force Academy).

Alpha Kappa Psi Has Eight New Members

Last Friday, Fred Becker, William Cameron, Frank Gerzizano, Chas. Meece, Gary Mertz, Larry Mingus, Robert Selig and Scott Tippin were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi at the Mayfair Hotel. Guest speaker at the dinner was Robert Hendee, authority on Abraham Lincoln, who spoke on "Abraham Lincoln as a Businessman." Hendee pointed out that Lincoln, although he was poor, died leaving a \$110,000 legacy.

Yesterday, Alpha Kappa Psi took field trip through the National Bank of Colorado Springs. This Wednesday, the group will visit Harris-Upham & Co., who are members of the New York Stock Exchange.

counted 15,000 at their evening get-together.

According to Bill Tiedt, the "Maverick" show was rather poor; it really wasn't up to par. In fact, the show commercial wasn't up to par either. Tom Hilt, defending the Sigma Chi Gam attendance of 1,000 stated, "We are as a group stick to intellectual activities." Goody led the Phi Gams in watching the show. The Kappa Sigs also had 1,000 watching under the leadership of Bob Stephens. He declared, "We consider the entire campus a select group so almost anyone can view 'Maverick' with us." Oren Boyer confided that they were having a study and keeping their grades up. Incidentally, Dick Lower set an individual attendance record of 600.

A new record should be set in the fraternity houses this coming Sunday if the whistles that accompanied the week's previews signify anything. In conclusion, we present a pithy saying quoted from Mr. Maverick himself. "There's a little good in the worst of us."

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5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort?

YES ☐ NO ☐



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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

CC Swaps Victories With North Dakota

By Junior Prescott

The CC Tigers played their worst and then their best hockey games of the year in their recent series with the North Dakota Sioux at the Broadmoor.

In the first game, the listless Tigers played their poorest game of the season, and were dumped 7-2 by the Sioux. However, the second game proved to be exactly the reverse of the series opener. The fighting Tiger pucksters won the command early and were headed. The final score turned out to be the highest output of the season for the Tigers as they walked away by a 9-5 count.

There was no similarity whatsoever between the losing Tiger squad and the winning Tiger squad. The losing team looked helpless. They couldn't get the puck out of their own end, and were getting it into ND territory. The shooting seemed to dwindle. The shooting was the most erratic of the year. In the second and third periods the Tigers had one chance after another to get the puck into the net, but failed. To make matters worse, Bob Southwood had his only poor game of the season after many a remarkable job in all previous games. In the second contest, the Tigers proved to be capable of being as long as they break come their way. For the first time this year the puck began to roll for them. Pin-point passing, crisp skating coupled with steady defensive play and good goaltending helped as well as CC went on to down the Sioux, 9-5.

This game was truly a team effort and 60 minutes.

The refereeing in both games was erratic as the play. The North Dakota coach, Bob May, had a field day making calls from the bench.

In the series opener, the Tigers were never in the game as the Sioux set up a convincing 4-1 first period score. Seven different players scored.

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I-M BILLBOARD

BY BOB SELIG

Phi Gamma Delta won the intramural wrestling title a week ago Wednesday night before a near capacity crowd in Cossitt Gym. The second place honor went to Kappa Sigma and the Betas grabbed the third position.

The results in each weight were:

137 lbs.—D. Kintz (K. Sig) pinned Shane (Beta).
147 lbs.—Radley (P. Gam) over E. Kintz (K. Sig) 3-4.
157 lbs.—Clark (K. Sig) over Roberts (P. Gam) 6-4.
167 lbs.—Salency (IMA) pinned Kelley (P. Gam).
177 lbs.—Reid (P. Gam) over Kiehlstiver (Unattached) 7-6.
Heavyweight—Ullman (P. Gam) over Ross (K. Sig) 3-2.

The final team standings were as follows:

| Team | Points |
|-----------------|--------|
| Phi Gamma Delta | 25 |
| Kappa Sigma | 21 |
| Beta Theta Psi | 7 |
| Independents | 7 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 1 |

CC picked up six of 11 penalties, including a match misconduct to Harley Patterson in the first period.

In the finale the Tigers ran up four goals after playing only 10:37 in the first stanza, and went on to win by a 9-5 count. Murry Dea, Haley Patterson, and Bob Kahoot each tallied twice for the winners. Jack Smith, Ed Boychuk and John Andrews potted one each for the Tigers. For the ND Sioux, Miller tallied twice, while Merrifield, Poole and Walford each scored once. Jack Smith's goal at 18:27 of the first period proved to be the winner. In

the first stanza, Bob Peabody of North Dakota had nightmares as CC pumped six markers past him. Bob May, ND coach, cut in Gratton to goal, but to no avail. The Tigers scored three times in the two periods he tended the cage. Bob Southwood and the two Nodak goalers Peabody and Gratton, made 33 saves for their respective teams. The Tigers picked up four of six penalties handed out by the referees.

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Cagers Grab Second Place in Conference

Colorado College took a twin bill from Colorado State Friday and Saturday night to move into second place in the Rocky Mountain Conference. CC won the first game at Greeley behind the great shooting of Art Ackerman and Lee Roy Williams. This pair scored 41 points between them. Williams hitting 21, and Ackerman hitting 20. The first half decided the game when CC had an undisputed lead. The Bear of Colorado State did not have the power to catch CC and at the buzzer CC came out ahead, 74-68.

The second game was played at the CC "cracker-box" gym, Cossitt Hall. Again CC showed great spark and won comfortably, 84-76. Ackerman and Williams again paved the way for the red-hot Tigers.

CC now holds undisputed second place, and no recent CC team has ever played together as well as this year's team. In the beginning of the year Coach "Red" Eustack predicted a nothing less than second place finish job for his Tigers, and his prediction became a reality.

CC has two games next week with Adams State. The student body supported the team well last Saturday night — so let's have the same support next weekend against Adams State College.

The main reason for CC's success

Golf Team Lays Plans For '59 Spring Season

Candidates for the Colorado College Golf Squad are asked to meet in the "C" Room of Cossitt Hall at 4 p.m. on Monday. Plans for the coming golf season will be outlined at this meeting.

The Colorado College golf team will play their home matches at the Broadmoor Golf Club, and at the end of the season will be hosts at the Colorado College Invitational Golf Tournament, also scheduled for the Broadmoor.

The only other member of the Rocky Mountain Conference supporting a golf team is Colorado School of Mines. Therefore the golf schedule is filled out with teams representing the state universities and the Air Force Academy.

Four men from last year's squad have indicated they will be candidates for the team again this year: Geoffrey Race, Cyril White, Ken Willoughby and Jim Kozlowski. Dean Juan Reid, golf coach, is counting on a number of new men to fill out the squad, and particularly on Gordon Asmuth, yearling golfer, who won the intramurals tournament last fall.

This year is due to the fine leadership and playmaking of Bob McKendry, the CC captain.

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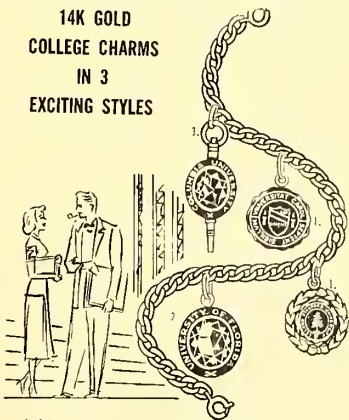
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On the TOWN

BY CARL BOYER AND JACK SCHNAUFER

After crucifying "Lingo the Drifter" and plugging many cool spots of this thriving metropolis, we have at last come across something really valid in the way of fine arts. It is my opinion that original art of personally known artists and its understanding are to be more highly respected than any magazine reprints which are usually accompanied by ridiculous and satirical subtitles.

You, the people of CC, have a great opportunity at hand. During the past few weeks, and for several more weeks to come, the Wilson Seminar Room is exhibiting relatively recent works of Bernard Arnest, Mary Chenoweth, John Duriou and Lew Tilley. In "Mother and Child" by Lew Tilley through the medium of oil and in the direction of expressionism I feel that there are both intellectual and aesthetic judgment to be made.

Color is my first impression. The bright pale green of the child strikes me first as a figure that is meant to be outstanding showing features of sadness. Almost immediately I realize that there must be a religious connotation. First, the color scheme

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English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH
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English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinklish: PUNIFORM
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English: POLICE PUBLICITY



Thinklish: COPAGANDA
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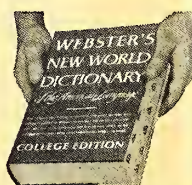
(omating the green) of purple ground and red chair trim arouse a religious response. Upon examining the bodily wounds can be seen clearly on the hands and feet of the child. Immediately I realized that this must be Christ on the lap of the Virgin, Pieta in sort. Now while walking slowly backward I feel that I can enjoy this painting both with intellectual understanding and simple enjoyment from line and color. Yes, like this painting very much.

"Roadblock" was done by Bernard Arnest. In a dissection of the abstraction and with the techniques of collage, wash drawing and ink, Arnest has produced something that strikes me as quite enjoyable. A scene—void of color at the base, reveals quite probably a winter scene. City fluties of color pop up throughout the composition and harmonize well with the basal grays, blacks and whites. Shadowed, sketchy figures stand serenely in the pathway of the street, and to me, set a mood of interest. Most outstanding here, I feel, is the technique which makes the entire composition worth study and pleasure of viewing.

"Underground" is one of Mary Chenoweth's works. In the direction of abstract expressionism there is usually no recognizable subject matter. The title here, however, I feel is helpful. These forms could not possibly be above ground so therefore they must be "underground." I do not like this painting upon first glance, but I tried my personal formula of study to examine it. There was, to me, no deep intellectual problem to be solved—so it must be aesthetic pleasure desired by the artist. The colors are black, gray and yellow. This just didn't arouse me aesthetically. Now, back to a Picasso I was told to enjoy simply for freedom of line. This thought is recalling to me now because again I see complete freedom of expression. Again stepped back from the canvas and again I felt I could admire a painting so free of today's many inhibitions, modern or contemporary paintings.

If contemporary paintings at all interest you, and you would like to do them, I advise two things. One, as many different art works as you can, have them explained to you, possible and secondly, try and make the assembly in Perkins, Tuesday, March 17, at 11:00.

At this time the student-faculty assembly committee will present a program on the controversy involved in modern art. I certainly hope the Mr. Edward J. Byrne is in attendance on this day for his November 5, 1958 column "Editor's Notebook" quite bluntly revealed his stupidity on the subject. I feel that any man in the position, (editor) (7) who will subscribe to the Free Press (?) who will admit his void of understanding by making jest of some fine local talent and showing "respect for Norman Rockwell, Steve Dohanos and John F. Johnston," certainly needs some correction of mind!—(CB)



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Vol. LXII, No. 19

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 13, 1959

Colorado College



BOYFRIENDS A-PLenty is what these three lasses seem to have. Rehearsing for the coming production of "The Boyfriend" are (left to right) Jack Tench, Jeanne Parks, John Sheckler, Donna Duncan, Sammy Bayes, and Dotty Emmerson and John Stannard.

Musical Satire Staged By CC Departments

As a result of the combined efforts of the CC department of dance and drama and the cooperation of Ft. Carson "The Boyfriend," a musical satire on the Charleston age, will be presented Wednesday through Friday at the Fine Arts Center. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Norman Cornick, assistant professor of dance, is directing the dancing in the production and he and Mrs. Corrick did the choreography. Mr. William McMillan, associate professor of drama, is handling the dialogue and Mr. Howard Smith, assistant entertainment director at Ft. Carson, is musical director.

Students wishing to attend must pick up tickets at the box office in McKim Hall before the play. The office will be open from 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Activity tickets are good for picking up tickets but will not be accepted at the door.

Non-students may purchase tickets at the Miller Music Co. for \$5.00. In conjunction with the play, the company is having a special sale of records from "The Boyfriend" musical score. With the purchase of any two of these records, two tickets to the play may be purchased for the price of one. Music for the CC production will be furnished by two pianos, a tuba, a drum and a bass. All members of the cast will be singing and dancing.

According to Mr. McMillan, Jerry Heller, local campus photographer, has designed most of the sets for the play. The entire set takes place on the Riviera. Mr. McMillan especially commends three sets—a suggested villa, suggested plague, and a cafe. Another local artist, Stan Granberg, is designing the costumes.

Mr. McMillan stated that the play "offers a maximum of Riviera atmosphere and a maximum area for choreography."

He further added, "The 22 members of the cast have worked like slaves on the play. A great many have never heard of or seen 'The Boyfriend' before. It is a character play and not a straight play and as a result the acting is more difficult for many in the cast. At this point a week before production I can expect little more of them than what they are giving now."

Members of the cast are Laurie Archer, Sammy Bayes, Barbara Bazata, James Biamwell, Robert Burford, Norman Cornick, Leonard Daisomer, D'Anne Drach, Donna Duncan, Dorothy Emmerson, Jane Howbert, Orest Kinawich, Victor Makzoune, Joeelle Milligan and David Oyler.

Others are Jeanne Parks, Marian Reynolds, John Sheckler, John Stannard, Nancy Stewart, Jack Tench and Joanne Wiegler. Stannard, Mages and Sheckler are Ft. Carson personnel.

Student Union Board Presents Dr. Stabler

Another in the series of Student Union Board-sponsored talks, Coffee-Grounds for Discussion, will be presented Sunday evening at 7:45 in Lennox House.

At this time Dr. Robert Stabler, chairman of the zoology department, will speak on "Paleontology—Sport of Kings." All interested students are invited to attend. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Mierow Speaks in Chapel March 15

The Sunday morning chapel service on March 15 will be conducted by Dr. Charles Christopher Mierow, M.C. Giles Memorial Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures. The title of the sermon is "Tibidabo" (Latin) which is the name of a church on a 4,000-foot mountain near Barcelona, Spain.

Dr. Mierow was president of Colorado College from 1925 to 1934. Shove Chapel was built during his tenure in office. He and his daughter Dorothy recently returned from a six month tour of the world.

IMA, Town Crier Join In Red Cross Drive

The Independent Men of Colorado College are aiding the Red Cross Drive with the use of the Town Crier radio program as a telethon this evening from 8 to 12 p.m. The Town Crier is on KVOR radio.

Those people who wish to donate money to the annual Red Cross Drive are to call in to the Town Crier program and give their address. IMA members will be stationed in various parts of the city and will go to the houses of those people who call in to pick up their donations. All donations will go to the Pikes Peak Chapter of the National Red Cross Association.

According to Lawrence Mings Jr., "By helping the Red Cross in their fund raising drive, the IMA is trying to foster better public relations between Colorado College and the city of Colorado Springs."

Any unaffiliated student who is interested in helping, and preferably one who has a car, is welcome. Information may be obtained by calling extension 379 and asking for a member of IMA.

All-School Assembly Discusses Apathy Problem

An all-school assembly was held in Shove Chapel last Tuesday for the purpose of discussing the coming ASCC presidential election. The main problem discussed was the lone application of Frank Lotrich for ASCC president.

The meeting of the student body was conducted by the ASCC Executive Council, and featured Bob Burford, ASCC president, Fred Menzer, ASCC vice-president, and Bill Peterson, junior class president. The speakers were followed by a lengthy general discussion.

Bob Burford announced, "The deadline for petitions for ASCC president has been extended until March 16, in hopes more of the promising members of the junior class may reconsider and run for this important office." The actual election has also been postponed by one week and will now be held on March 24-25.

Fred Menzer urged members of the junior class to consider carefully running for the ASCC presidency. Each candidate must meet the following conditions: (1) be members of the junior class, (2) have completed 80 semester hours (3) have maintained at least a 2.00 grade average for the semester preceding the election. A petition signed by at least 25 members of the ASCC, must be presented to the Executive Board, before next Monday.

After a brief talk by Bill Peterson, Bob Burford asked the audience to put the board "on the spot" by asking questions from the floor. This discussion was actively participated in by many of the members of the 68 people present.

Students should now begin thinking about turning in petitions for the other offices of the ASCC. Petitions for vice-president of ASCC, for secretary of ASCC, and for treasurer of ASCC must be turned in to any member of the Election Committee, headed by Katherine Kephart, before March 25.

Candidates for the ASCC vice-president, secretary and treasurer must meet the following qualifications: (1) be members of the sophomore or junior class at the time of election, (2) have completed at least 45 semester hours, (3) have maintained at least a 2.00 grade average for the semester preceding the election. Each candidate must also submit a petition signed by at least 25 members of the ASCC to the Election Board.

Eleven New Members Pledge Honor Society

Eleven CC coeds have been elected to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary scholastic society for freshmen women with a 3.5 or better average.

Linda Chappell, Los Alamos, N.M.; Mariana Cogswell, Goodland, Kan.; Janet Farner, Overland Park, Kan.; Judith Gibson, Grand Junction, Colo.; Judith Gray, Grand Junction, Colo.; Joan Jilka, Denver; Linda Lait, Aurora, Colo.; Karen Min, Colorado Springs; Karen Smith, Portland; Ruth Snodgrass, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; and Mary Witcher, Broken Bow, Neb., have made the necessary grade average and were recently pledged to the organization.

Officers elected by the group are Miss Cogswell, president; Miss Lait, vice president; Miss Snodgrass, secretary; Miss Smith, treasurer; and Miss Min, historian. Miss Janice Jilka is senior advisor and Dr. Mary Hamilton, assistant professor of zoology, is faculty advisor.

Initiation will be held Sunday, April 12.

Naming Contest Open To Students, Faculty

The grill naming contest for Rastall Theater is underway. A prize of \$15 will be awarded to the student or faculty member who submits the winning name. Entries will be accepted at Lennox Grill or by Richard Blackburn, director of the College Union, until the deadline of March 20.

The winning entry will be judged on originality and appropriateness. The winner may take his prize in cash or in food which can be used either at Lennox Grill this year or at the grill in Rastall Center next year.

GU Official Spoke At Recent Luncheon

On March 10 Dean Arthur H. Kiendl, dean of students at the University of Colorado, was guest speaker at a luncheon held here at CC. At this time he met with the administration of the students personnel administration. The evening Dean Kiendl was the honored guest at the home of President and Mrs. Louis Benzet.

Also in attendance were twenty-five fraternity and IMA leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn, Dean and Mrs. Lewis Pino and Dean and Mrs. Juan Reid. A buffet supper was served followed by a fireside discussion, "Building Fraternities and a College."

Categories Selected For CC Song Fest

At its first meeting the Song Fest Committee established the categories of songs. One will be folk songs and the second will be open to individual choice.

The date of the Song Fest has been moved back a week according to chairman Conway Olmstead. April 20 is the new time. It will still be held in Shove Chapel.

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"The Pursuit of Excellence"

With these words Dean A. H. Kiendl of the University of Colorado, described the new look in education at CU (see news story, page 4). This phrase, while applied specifically to our neighbor to the north, can find much reference here at CC. For instance, the 19 new members of Phi Beta Kappa can undoubtedly tell us much more about a pursuit of excellence. Their academic achievement should be applauded by all.

Noteworthy here is the number of fraternity men who were selected to Phi Beta Kappa for scholastic achievement. How many? Exactly none. The fraternities are proud to point out that the all fraternity grade average exceeds the all men's average but here it seems, their pursuit ends—just a little better than average.

It is granted that a fraternity does and should promote social learning along with academic learning but it should strike a happy medium between the two. "Making learning popular" (another one of Kiendl's phrases) should be the primary concern of the fraternities. The fraternities are generally conceded to possess more than the lion's share of the "cream of the intellect crop" but are they encouraging their superior members to develop their full potential?

Developing social grace and confidence is great but should the cost be the neglect of intellectual integrity and curiosity?—(GG)

more comprehensive social life and "making learning popular" should be the real concern of ASCC. Complaints have been made of the undue influence and authority exerted by CUL but CUL just is doing things that ASCC should and could do. —(GG)

THE TIGER NEEDS CUBS!

THE TIGER, like almost every other organization on campus, is hampered by a lack of sufficient help. There are positions available for both reporters and feature writers. Especially needed are spring sports writers and a columnist to write a weekly ASCC column. Interested students should contact Gary Gappert (K-232) or Nancy Ward (K-295) or apply at THE TIGER office in Peabody House on Monday or Tuesday afternoons.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 a.m. —Shove Chapel

Mr. Harry Booth, Minister

March 15, 1959

Sermon by Dr. Charles Mierow.

Anthems: "Baptize in the Lord Al-ways," Henry Purcell (1658-1695).

"Lead Me, Lord," Samuel Sebastian Wesley (1810-1876).

Users to the month will be mem-bers of the Independent Men's Asso-ciation. Hostesses for the coffee fol-lowing the service will be members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Dvorak and Gershwin Featured at Chapel

The program for Music in the Chapel on Sunday, March 15, will feature Dvorak's Symphony "From the New World." This selection was requested by a listener. On Wednesday, March 18, it will be Gershwin program consisting of "Porgy and Bess" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

Restrictions Lifted On Student Parking

The presently restricted parking areas around Loomis Hall will now be open to student parking. The Student Traffic Committee felt that the limited areas were not being observed so the restrictions have been lifted.

Letters to the Editor

There was a vague generalization in one of your editorials last week which I would like to clear up for your benefit since you must have written it without due research. I am referring to the whole editorial but in particular to the sentence, "Both the IMA and Black and Gold and maybe others, offered help but were refused." This culminates a paragraph saying that one of the failures of the basketball was that it was not run by enough hands.

This project took more work than you gave it credit for, and I feel that its failure lies not so much with Tiger Club as with the general student body and with your fine newspaper. As for how many participated: at one time, there were eight likely organizations in addition to Tiger Club and Tigerettes. Of these, six offered assistance which was promised, via the president, to help promote tickets and keep the crowd (which never appeared) in line. I did not hear of these with one exception: Bob Johnson did appear to help. The IMA offered to sell coke . . . if they could keep the profits. This was discussed, and it was decided that we would need all profits attainable for hats for the band since the expense is high. Thus they willingly let us keep it.

The eighth organization is the local newspaper which, if I am not wrong, has one of its responsibilities the publishing of news concerning campus events. As anyone knows, a story stuck at the bottom of page one might as well be left off unless it concerns some world shaking event. This absolute lack of support by your paper deflated all my hopes of even a minor success. Also, a request that a short lead-up story be printed in the February 20 issue was not honored. This I feel is a flagrant neglect of duty.

I would like to state also my end of the story. I heard that "the story was placed as it was because there was no news for it." How do you expect to get news when you request it the very day the story is due? The TIGER knew the story was coming for over two weeks, and I specifically asked to be interviewed the night before (Monday) as I knew I would be gone all day Tuesday and unable to give any information. The time-worn adage fits: "Plan Ahead."

I am sorry and apologize here publicly to the basketball team which has done a fine job this year and to the band for whom there will be no funds. I sincerely hope that this is not the end of the basketball, and that the student body and its voice, the TIGER, will cooperate next year.

Sincerely,
Julie Kooser,
Tiger Club President

P. S. If you had consulted ANY old or newly appointed Phi Beta Kappa member, you would have found that your headline in the March 6 issue gave the wrong date for initiation.

Dear Mr. Heiberger:

In re your "crypticism" of athletic apathy, without delving into the more obvious discrepancies, I desire to have a few points stated more clearly.

The real nature of your difficulty appears to be that people at CC don't do what you desire of them, and what you desire of them appears to be that they should go to more ball games and turn out for intercollegiate. Now, it has long been my belief that in entertainment and exercise, people will do pretty much what they please. I recognize no such thing as duty to go to a ball game, and assume that when 900-plus students don't show up for one, they didn't come because they didn't want to. This being the case, there is just the faintest possibility that its fault lies, not with the students, but the game. Perhaps we lack enthusiasm for the athletic program because it is not, in the main, OUR program. Perhaps many of us would show interest if there were really the element of "good clean competition" in the initial making of the team. I mean if the players were students first and players by accident. If not for me, Mr. H., to watch the hired hands play.

If I interpret your remarks correctly, you also desire more interest in intramurals, and minor sports. In both cases I wonder that you could be so naive as to think a letter to the Ed. would do any good. Perhaps in this big, cruel world, you have to do something about it. Daddy is going to listen to you whine anyone. If you want a new team, get me from behind your typewriter and get it organized. Nobody is going to do it for you.—(Dick Wimer)

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Pres. Benezet Travels to Alum Centers

President Louis Benezet will be departing on a trip to the west coast for a tour of alumni centers. The purpose of this trip is to bring alumni groups up-to-date on the activities and prospects of the Colorado College. The President will speak first at a dinner held at the Hilary's Kopper House, Portland, on March 11. The dinner will be sponsored by the Colorado College Alumni of Portland. Those present will be Mr. Clay Pomroy, class of '38. At the dinner, reports of present students here at CC will also be present.

Following his visit in Portland, the President will go to Seattle, and will again speak to an alumni group, Northwest Alumni Club, presided over by Mr. Douglas Mitchell, class of '42. At this dinner, being held at the Seattle Athletic Club, the President will also be meeting with prospective students and their parents.

From Seattle the President will travel to Los Angeles where he will speak before the Alumni Club of Southern California whose president is Dr. Charles Daily, class of '35. The dinner honoring President Benezet will be held at the "Bit of Sweden" Restaurant beginning at 7 p.m. with a cocktail party. Harry Booth, assistant professor of religion who will be in the area on other business, will be present at this dinner.

The last of the President's meetings with alumni groups and par-

ents of undergraduates will be held in San Francisco at the Grant's Charcoal Broiler on March 14. The cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner served afterwards. Following his stay in San Francisco the President will return to CC.

Any students on campus who would like their parents to receive an invitation to attend any of the above mentioned dinners will please see Miss Lorena Berger, secretary of the CC National Alumni Association, in Peabody House.

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3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow?

YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"?

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this
week
we'll . . ."



"Changes in the Wind"

Fraternities Look Ahead Face Economic Problems

By Malcolm A. Borg

President Benezet thinks that the fraternities on the campus are gaining importance, in everyday college life, and he would like to help them get the facilities they so badly need.

Next year the administration plans to have the freshmen eat all their meals together, and this will undoubtedly hurt the economic condition of the board tables. President Benezet

reason for this is: "The college has an obligation to the freshmen, and it can fulfill this obligation by having the whole class eat together, make it more unified." He states that the board tables need not suffer from the loss of the freshmen, if the houses buy all their food through the college, or have a catering service with the kitchens at Taylor, which would deliver the cooked and hot food to the houses in a special truck. He maintains that the cost of buying, cooking, and serving of the food will be cheaper than it is now.

Faculty Publishes New Academic Magazine

"Studies" is the title of Colorado College's faculty-written magazine which has recently come out. The contributors in the spring edition are Professors Paul Bernard and Bentley Gilbert who have written the article "Mussolini on His: Notes on the Birth of a Fascist." Professor Fred Sordemann has written on "The Wilson Administration's Attitude Toward the German Emperor," "Politics and Agricultural Legislation, 1956" is Professor Ray Werner's contribution. The cover was designed by Lon Tilley.

This magazine was prepared under the general supervision of the Committee on Research and Publication, Professor Harvey Carter, chairman, Professor Albert Seay (chairman), Professor Gilbert and Mr. Richard M. Pearl are editors.

The magazine comes out at no specific interval, but we will try to have two a year, depending on the general interest of the contributions and the budget. The publication is exchanged with other schools. That is, there are exchange lists whereby we send certain schools all our publications and they send us theirs," said Professor Seay.

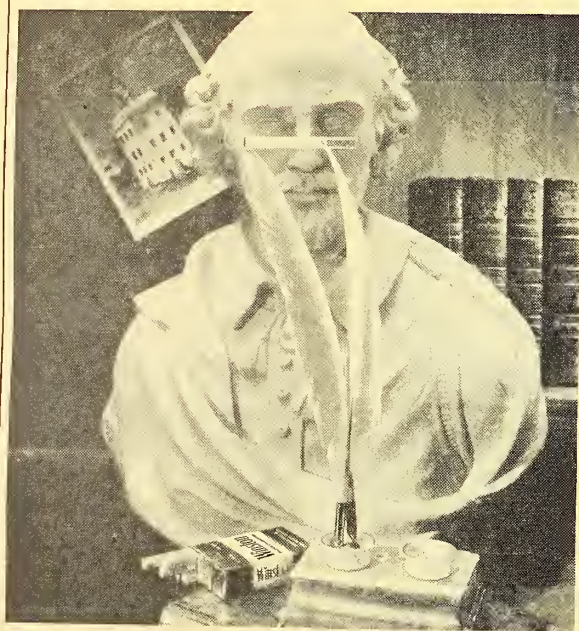
President Benezet mentioned the plans for the building of five new houses and possibly one for the IMA, which will each provide living accommodations and studying space for 34 men. These new houses will run no less than \$120,000 apiece. The frats are expected to put up one-third of the cost, and the administration hopes the rest will come from a government loan. At present, three of the houses have fund-raising campaigns going on in an effort to get the needed money. There's only one catch in the scheme: the government will lend the money only if it's certain that the upkeep, maintenance, and financial matters are controlled by the college.

Less than half the men who live on campus belong to a Greek organization, but President Benezet thinks that within two or three years over two-thirds of the men will be associated with one of them when they get their new houses.

It certainly looks as though the five fraternities and the IMA will have adequate and better facilities in the near future.



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By Tuck Heitman

MA Elects New Officers

The Independent Men of Colorado College elected their officers for the coming year last Monday evening. The new president is Gene Towne; vice-president, Wallace Caldwell; secretary, Michael Sobel; treasurer, Barry Cox; ASOC representative, Dave Allen; athletic manager, Gary Mertz.

Geology Club Members Prepare for Convention

Tomorrow six geology students and Dr. L. T. Grosse, associate professor of geology are leaving for Dallas, Tex., to attend the annual convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The convention lasts from Monday to Thursday and is being held at the Civic Auditorium. Fundamentals of Oil Finding—application of Geology, Geophysics and Economics is the theme for this year's meeting. The students

will attend section meetings and will listen to technical papers and speakers. After the convention, field trips will be taken to various sites in Texas and New Mexico.

These students are going: Glen Brosier, Wayne Fleming, Bill Gappert, Kent Glathauer, John Monleith and Stan Showers.

Tigerettes to Hold Dance

March 22, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. the Tigerettes will hold a "Sloppy Joe Hop" in Loomis Recreation Room. Everyone is invited and for 50 cents there will be a Sloppy Joe dinner, dancing and even a TV set for all those "Maverick" fans.

Social Science Club To Hold Meeting

The Social Science Club will hold a meeting next Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Lennox House. An informal discussion on "Schooling Abroad" will be presented by the foreign students. All who are interested are invited to attend.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis and Al Ives

Pinned:

Win Rouse-Jim Conley (USAFA)

Lynn Terrill-Jerry McDonald (USAFA)

Willie Wilcox-Alan Hegeman.

Engaged:

Charalyn Lewis ('58)- Brandon Barnes

Barbara MacPherson-Denny Burgess

Births:

3-8-59, Charles Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wulghough.

Local Boards Offer Tests for Deferment

Applications for the April 30, 1959, administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Interested and eligible students should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Upon filling out the application the applicant should mail it immediately to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, N. J. Applications for the tests must be postmarked before midnight, April 9, 1959.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares the College Qualification Tests for the Selective Service System, it is to each student's advantage to file his application as early as possible. The results of the test will be returned to the student's Selective Service Board for use in considering his deferment.

Golf Team Schedule

APRIL 14—USAFA at Colorado Springs Country Club.

APRIL 17—Mines at Broadmoor Golf Club.

APRIL 18—CU at Boulder Country Club.

APRIL 20—APAC at Broadmoor Golf Club.

APRIL 25—Mines at Denver (Course designated later).

MAY 2—Colorado State University at Broadmoor Golf Club.

MAY 2—USAFA at Broadmoor Golf Club.

MAY 2—CC Invitational Tournament at Broadmoor Golf Club (18 holes).

MAY 9—CC Invitational Tournament at Broadmoor Golf Club (18 holes).

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MILITARY SPLENDOR. Pictured above are the candidates for the Honorary Cadet Colonel. Left to right and top to bottom are—Joanne Wiegel, Suzanne Curlin, Lorna Bates, Connie Windle, Dorothy Bush and Barbara Huff.

Campus Capers

BY CAROL FIGGE

Charlie McKendrick in the Tule Hullahaloo in New Orleans tells the latest service of one prof. He has instituted the "Prof System." That is, before each exam the prof posts final grades outside the classroom. Thus as each student enters the room he can see what mark he has made in the course.

So if the young scholar sees that he has received an "F" he can take it easy—smoke a cigarette and then leave. For a "D" the student must smoke at least two cigarettes and sign his name to the test. A "C" requires that the Honor Code be observed. All "B" grades are forced to buy the prof a beer. All those with "A" grades must have fathers on the Board of Administrators.

Many articles have been written about women preparing for a date, but Ginny Soric in the Colorado State University Collegian reminds us that the male must prepare for this date also. In the frat house the pledges are a great help. They are thoughtful enough to shine the active's shoes, to lend him a new shirt, and are ever so willing to trot eight blocks to the cleaners to pick up the active's suit.

On the other hand the cassanova is met with many obstacles. His grey cashmere sweater has been worn by his roommate. Then comes the regular routine of shower, brush teeth, shave, use after shave lotion (women like men who smell masculine), dress and dash out the door. It really doesn't matter that you're ten minutes late in picking her up because she will probably make you wait twice as long.

In an article entitled "Untruths" in the Colorado Daily of Colorado University, the following observation was written. Students are told to get all they can out of college. Most do. They learn to hold a greater amount of beer than they could hold before entering college; they learn that in order to run for an office one must dress well and be seen with the right people, and they learn how to trick profs in every way imaginable. With all this, they even get a smattering of knowledge...

This little saying comes from the Tiger's Tale of Snyder High School in Texas. "A freshman doesn't know, but he doesn't know he doesn't know. A sophomore doesn't know, but he knows he doesn't know. A junior knows, but doesn't know he knows. A senior knows, and knows he knows."

Honorary Colonel Reigns At Annual Military Ball

National Tournament Opened to Bridge Fans

Colorado College is one of 136 colleges and universities throughout the U. S. which will compete this week in the 1959 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

All colleges competing in this duplicate Contract Bridge tourney play on campus a set of 18 prepared hands in a single session on a date fixed by the tournament director between March 12-21. Directing the local tournament will be Mr. Richard Blackburn, director of the College Union. Play will be held at Lennox House on Saturday at 1 p.m.

All individuals planning on entering should notify Lennox House by 4 p.m. today. The entry fee is 75 cents per player.

Scorecards of contestants will be judged by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

A plaque designed to bear the names of the four individual campus champions will be presented to each college entering the tournament for the first time. In addition, each of the four campus winners will receive a certificate suitable for framing.

Defending national titles will be the University of Iowa, winner of the North-South boards in the 1958 tourney, and Cornell University, champions on the East-West boards. Other previous national winners include Cornell and Oberlin in 1957, Dartmouth and Harvard, Texas and Whitman College, and Purdue and Dartmouth.

Now in its twelfth year, the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is unique in college competition in that it is one of the few intercollegiate events in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

Mr. Charles Warner, assistant professor of music and director of the CC choir, has been honored with the title of Choir Master.

He was awarded this title by the American Guild of Organists, an organization for church musicians, Prof. Warner and his wife took examinations given by the organization last June. They were elected into the group on the basis of the results of the examinations.

The Honorary Cadet Colonel was selected from the girls pictured above by the ROTC classes this week. The Honorary Cadet Colonel will preside over the whole ROTC Battalion and her attendants will each sponsor a company within the battalion.

Representing the Alpha Phi sorority are Lorna Bates. She is a sophomore and hails from Fort Potrerillos, Chile.

Dorothy Bush, a freshman from Denver, is to be the Gamma Phi Beta candidate for the Honorary Colonel.

From Nashville is the Kappa Alpha Theta aspirant, Suzanne Curlin, also a member of the freshman class.

The Independent Women Association bidder for the Honorary Colonel title is Barbara Huff. She is a freshman from Buena Vista, Colo.

Joanne Wiegel has been selected from the Delta Gamma sorority. This candidate is a sophomore and comes from Chicago.

A freshman from Kappa Kappa Gamma completes the list of Honorary Cadet Colonel candidates, Connie Windle. She is from Sutton, Mass.

The girls were selected by a committee of Advanced ROTC Cadets, and are representative of the campus social organizations. A vote in each ROTC class has elected the Honorary Colonel, but her name will remain secret until the dance where she will receive a bouquet of roses and some personal jewelry. A gift from the Cadet Corps will go to each of the other girls.

The candidates will be interviewed on television on the Rex Morgan Show on KRDO-TV at approximately 10:40 p.m. on the evening of Tuesday, March 17.

The annual Military Ball will be held on Saturday, March 21, at the Crystal room in the Alamo Hotel. Music will be provided for the third consecutive year by the 179th Army Band from Ft. Carson. The band is under the direction of Ralph Boone. The dress for the dance will be strictly formal.

A Marriage Prediction Schedule by Ernest W. Burgess is being offered at the Counseling Center to any interested hopefuls. It follows the principle that one's personality characteristics and past performance records will at least partially indicate his future adjustments.

Greek News

By Kathy Lyons & Zan Zumwalt

Dances, ranging from informal and semi-formal to costume, will highlight Greek activities this weekend.

Tripping the light fantastic this Friday night at their costume dance will be the Alpha Phis. Their dance will be from 9 to 12 p.m. at the house. Music will be provided by their stereophonic equipment. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn will chaperone the party.

Another dinner will be coming up this Sunday night. It will be the first one of this semester for the Delta Gammas. The Phi Delt will be their guests. On Friday, March 20 the Delta Gammas and the Kappas will co-sponsor a "suppressed desire" dance at the VFW chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. Neale Reintz.

After the Gamma Phi initiation at Shove Chapel last Saturday a dinner was held at the El Paso Club where four awards were made. Marcia Brothers, the pledge president of the Gamma Phi, received a small silver cup for being the outstanding pledge. Dianne Byrd, the president of the active chapter, was elected by the actives as the outstanding senior. She was given an engraved trophy. The pledge having the highest grade average was Judy Gibson, who received a cup. Showing the most scholastic improvement since last semester was Georgiann Thomas. She was also given a cup.

This afternoon, the Gamma Phi will honor the faculty with a tea from 3 to 5:30 p.m. This Sunday night, the Phi Gams will be their guests at a dinner at the Gamma Phi house.

Tonight, from 9 to 12 p.m., the Thetas will present their annual Theta-Ma dance at the Bucket of the dance will be a Bermuda affair highlighted with the presentation of a trophy to the Theta Ma of the year. Mr. and Mrs. A. Buller and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Grosse will chaperone.

The Betas, Phi Delt and Sigma Thetas are sponsoring a dance this Saturday in honor of the formation of the Miami Triad. The dance will be held at the Alamo Hotel from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. and will be semi-formal. Three queens will be chosen, each representing one of the three fraternities. The chaperons for the affair will be Captain Robert Windle and Major and Mrs. Ervin Johnson.

Due to the initiative and hard work of the Kappa Sig neophytes under the able leadership of William Gaddis, the Kappa Sig house now has a new room called "Bo-

hemia Hall." This new addition has a motif strikingly similar to that of the Oak Park Spaghetti Palace. The furniture and bar are black and the tables are accentuated with red-checked table cloths. Tomorrow night from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be the formal opening of the room with the Kappa Sig Bologna Monad, and informal dance. At the opening will be Mr. and Mrs. Neale Reintz as chaperons.





I-M BILLBOARD

BY BOB SELIG

Intramural track got into full swing last Wednesday afternoon when the preliminaries were held. The finals will be held Wednesday, March 18, starting at 4 p.m. In last year's meet, the Zetas won first place, the Betas were second and Kappa Sigma captured third. It appears that the Kappa Sigma trackmen will be the team to beat this year. The Betas and Zetas should be in strong contention for second place.

The intramural basketball season runs to a close last week with the Betas grabbing first place, the Zetas in second and the Phi Gams in third.

The final basketball standings were as follows:

| | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Beta Theta Pi | 6 | 1 |
| Zeta | 3 | 2 |
| Kappa Sigma | 3 | 3 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 1 | 4 |
| Independents | 1 | 4 |
| Sigma Chi | 0 | 6 |

The overall intramural picture with just volleyball, track and softball remaining is:

| | Points |
|-----------------|--------|
| Beta Theta Pi | 20 |
| Kappa Sigma | 15 |
| Zeta | 13 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 14 |
| Independents | 8 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 5 |
| Sigma Chi | 0 |

Basketball Team Is Third in RMC

Colorado College threw away second place in the RMC standings as they lost two to the Adams State Indians this past weekend. These two games were the final of the season for the Tigers.

Friday night five CC players hit in the double figures but it wasn't enough to put down an Indian onrush led by Don Bucher, Bill Landen and Bill Brookfield. McKendry and Ackerman, McCarty, Summers, and Williams all hit above 10 points for the CC crew. Bob McKendry led the way with 14 points.

Saturday, stalling tactics tried by the Tigers with just 40 seconds left in a healthy three point lead backfired and Colorado College went down in defeat 76-70. High scorers for the evening were Art Ackerman and Leroy Williams with 16 apiece.

This double loss left Colorado College in third position which is higher than they have finished for several previous years. With just three seniors graduating and such strong men as Williams and Ackerman to build the team around next year, Colorado College should come up with another favorable contender for the conference crown.

Tigers Lose Twinbill; Denver Wins 8-6, 10-6

By Junior Prescott

The Colorado College Tigers and the Denver Pioneers closed out the 1958-59 hockey season with a home and away twinbill last weekend as fans saw 10 CC seniors close out their college hockey careers. John Andrews, Doug Bassarab, Murray Dea, Tom Love, Ed Melville, Harley Partridge, Bob Southwood, Jack Smith, Bob Tanner and Cy Whiteside will all be missing from the familiar faces next year.

By defeating the Tigers twice, by 8-6 and 10-6 scores, the Denver Pioneers gained a 5 to 1 won and lost record with CC this year. Previously CC had won 6-3, while losing 5-4, 3-1, 7-2.

In the series opener, the Tigers outshot Denver 39-38, but came up on the long end of a 5-0 count. A packed house of 5,298 watched the Tigers tie the game up at 4-4, after trailing in the second period by a 4-1 score. However, Denver went on to notch 4 goals in succession before CC could hit the score sheet in a frantic third period. CC's marksmen were Bobby Tanner with 2 markers; Goodacre, Smith, Gee, and Dea each tallied once. The "imported referees" from Minnesota kept the game well under control while calling only 4 penalties, including 3 against Denver.

The windy game played in Colorado Springs, at the Broadmoor Ice Palace, turned out to be a wide open, rough and sloppy affair as the final score represents. The CC Tigers picked up 8 of 15 penalties handed out by the referees, including match misconducts to Jack Smith of CC and Walt Dingwall of Denver for fighting in the second period.

Tiger goalie Bob Southwood was

tested 54 times by the sharp-shooting Pioneers. Denver goalie Rodney Schneek was tested only 29 times. Denver led 4-3 at the end of the first period, 9-5 at the end of the second and finished up by winning 10-6.

John Andrews, a senior playing his last time in a CC uniform, played one of his best games of the season and scored twice. Tanner, another senior, also tallied twice. Jack Smith and Murray Dea, also playing their last games for the Tigers, scored twice.

Denver University lost six valuable seniors from this year's squad. They were: John Goodacre, Rodney Schneek, Walt Dingwall, Jimmy Brown, Captain Murray Massier and Wayne Klineck. This year's Denver team ended with a record of 22-5-1, setting the best mark of all time at DU. Brown of DU, also set the all time DU scoring record, finishing with 61 points.

For the first time this year, the officiating for the CC-DU game was handled extremely well. The referees, from Minneapolis, were Ed McGilone and Hank Franzen. They were able to keep the game under their control and neither team gave any major argument as to their decisions.

CC Sponsors Girls Ski Meet

Paced by Janet Greenbaum the Colorado College girls ski team came in third behind Colorado University and Wyoming University in the ski meet held at Winter Park February 26 and 27.

This meet, sponsored by CC, was the last one of the season for the girls. Six schools with 88 entrants participated. In addition to CC, CU, and WU, Colorado State University, Utah University and Loretta Heights College took part. Colorado University won the meet.

Jan Greenbaum raced to a first place in the class II event for the only first place garnered by the CC coeds. Other top scorers for the Tigers included Pat Wilson, Betsy Tatum, Jane Bridgeman, Beth Kendall and Ginny Rea.

Other girls participating for Colorado College were Kim Hall, and Carol Howe in Class I; and Muff Liggett, Andy Hansen, Sue Edwards and Pixie Campbell in Class III.

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by Chester Field



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 I wouldn't so much want to change me,
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Art Controversy Debated Tuesday

Tuesday at 11 a.m. the Student Assembly Committee will sponsor a debate on modern art in Perkins Hall. Participating in the debate will be Dr. Bernard Arnest, director of the school of art; Dr. Arnold Rucker, associate professor of philosophy and Dr. Albert Seay, associate professor of music.

A recent editorial in the "Free Press" led the committee to plan this assembly. Mr. Edward Byrne, "Free Press" editor wrote the following editorial:

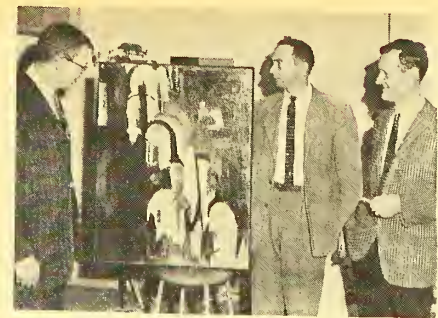
"All you really need is a few sickening hens, attach crayon to their feet and beak and turn them loose for corn on a moderately clean white paper. Then cut to size any size you think of, put under glass with price tags of \$100 up-wards and sooner or later people will hail you as a genius. Not be- understood is so helpful."

Three different views towards art will be expressed in the as- sembly. Dr. Arnest will support modern art, Dr. Seay will take the part of popular art and Dr. Rucker will support a middle ground.

Dr. Arnest plans to back up this statement in the assembly. "No one really likes Norman Rockwell," he says, "but everyone really understands the masters."

According to Dr. Seay, "I'm just plain man. I like a picture that tells a story and modern art doesn't tell a story, it raves. I am all I have to work as hard as a painter but I don't want to work harder. Where is the piece of modern art that can compare with the Warsaw Concerto?"

Comparing art with literary masters Dr. Rucker says, "Norman Rockwell and Edgar Guest are artists who speak directly to the



THREE VIEWS, ONE STYLE. Pictured (left to right) are Dr. Seay, Dr. Rucker and Mr. Arnest. Each will be giving his own view on the modern style of painting at the assembly this Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Perkins Hall.

people. The layman has no difficulty understanding this kind of art. Calendar art as exhibited by Norman Rockwell is not art, but on the other hand, because of its lack of criteria, non-objective painting has become a haven for incompetents' exhibitionists and neurotics."

Summing it up Dr. Neale Rein- intz, assistant professor of English and faculty leader of the assembly committee, said, "What we are faced with is on one hand the abject and servile Philistinism of the 'Saturday Evening Post'—'Peyton Place' school of art and liter-

ature and on the other hand the bestial irresponsibility toward out- lines of the external world. That leaves us only with the Great Books and Great Art approach of the genteel purveyors of the ef- fete culture of the western tradi- tion from Thucydides to John Sar- gent, the painter of lovely ladies from Boston. In view of this di- lemma this should be an exciting discussion."

The assembly, which has been called "Is Modern Art a Fraud?" will be moderated by Janet Fry, secretary of the assembly com- mittee.

Student Answers "The Big Question"

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles written by ex- change students at C. Leo Labbe from the Netherlands wrote the following article.)

As a foreign student in this country, people ask me all kinds of questions, but there is one big question that dominates most of the time, "What do you think of the American woman?"

This seems to be one of the most important questions for the average American, so I will be glad to talk about it, of course not be- cause I think that it is important, but only because it gives me a chance to be silent about windmills and tulips, now when it is my turn to fill these foreign columns of THE TIGER.

When you put as foreign stu- dent your first uncertain steps on campus, you notice immediately a few things SHE seems to be a bright and shiny person of an open friendliness, and with a great love for bright colors in clothes and make-up. She has a friendly hello for everybody when she speeds from one class to another. This is in great contrast with the stories about those emancipated jerks you hear in Europe.

But one thing is even worse than the stories in Europe, the strange

way of dressing, I never saw before such an exhibition of colours on lips, legs and what is in between. The phenomenon of the coloured stockings under a pair of Bermuda shorts is unknown outside this country, and I hope it will be this way forever.

Another thing is that the Amer- ican woman can be dressed rather well, but even then, when she is "dressed up" for a certain occa- sion you cannot push away the impression that also here some- thing is absent, I think it is the personal touch, many people wear clothes who are in style, but they forget to consider what type they are, and what kind of style is the best for their figure. But it also indicates that she dares to wear all kind of fashionable things for which many European women do not have the courage. In America it is amazing how wide the interests of the women are. They often know more outside their special field than the men do.

So I think that the big stories you hear in Europe have not much ground, that the American woman really can be charming, but why those Bermudas and bobby soes, and why heavy make-up together with slacks and dirty sweaters?

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Publication Announced By CC Music Press

A major "Masterwork of Yesterday" has been published by the Colorado College Music Press with the completion of "Mass for Four Voices, Two Violins and Continuo."

Editor of the 63 page Mass was Martin Herman, instructor of music, who was assisted in the project by Dr. Albert Soy, general editor of the Music Press. The work was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Pollock, of Colorado Springs, "whose kindness and generosity made its publication possible."

The Colorado College Music Press publishes music which is not available through other sources, including original compositions. Final copy for the press is prepared by Dr. Soy and Mr. Herman at the college with a Musicwriter, invented by Cecil Effinger, a Colorado College graduate. Lithography plates for music and copy are made directly from this copy.

The Mass is available to students and the general public for \$1.75 a copy. It can be purchased from members of the Music Department.

Closs Produces Plays For Directing Final

The directing class of CC under the instruction of Professor William McMillan, associate professor of drama, had its final exams on February 20 and 21. The six members of this class, Carole Carlson, D'Anne Draeh, Dorothy Emmerson, Jo Jean Kepler, Sandra Stucky and Jack Tench had been instructed in every phase of production during the semester and as a final exam each one produced either a one act play or an act from a three act play with CC students participating as actors and actresses.

The following are the plays each member of the class presented to a private audience (because of royalty difficulties, the public was not invited): Miss Carlson, "A Boy Comes Home"; Miss Draeh, "The Long Stay Cut Short"; Miss Emmerson, "The Boer"; Miss Stucky, "Hello Out There"; Tench, "Money's Kid-Don't Cry".

Notice to Seniors!
All seniors who are interested in playing in the Faculty Senior Softball Game, Saturday, May 30, at 2:30, should drop a postcard to Fred Menzer, ASCC, Colorado College or leave a note at the college post office. Please state your name and position. The deadline is Saturday, March 21, at noon.

Any seniors who missed their measurements for caps and gowns may pick up measurement cards from Mrs. Sam Vicker-man, manager of the Book Store. She can be reached during Book Store hours from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. The cards should be left at the Book Store by the end of next week.

Local JC's Set Up Auditions for Talent

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is interested in students with western talent who will be here this summer. An audition period will soon be set up.

Those CC students who are interested should call ME 5-1551 and make appointments for their auditions.

These positions will have compensation.

The Soviet Government's Intourist office has approved a series of four summer travel programs for American students and teachers allowing for 31 days of economical touring in the USSR. Further information may be obtained by writing Maupintour Travel Agency, Lawrence, Kansas.

on the TOWN
... to inform, inspire and incite

By Carl Boyer and Jack Schnauffer

A Classical Evening

The auditorium of Main High was filled to capacity last Thursday evening as people from near and far gathered to hear the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra and world renowned pianist, Theodore Lettvin, give their interpretation to various classical pieces.

The orchestra, being ably conducted by Walter Eisenberg, controlled the spotlight for the first segment of the program by playing Kablevsky's overture from "Colas Breugnot" and Symphony in Major by Bizet, who is also the composer of such famous works as "Carmen" and "The Fishers." All of this, however, simply laid the groundwork for the evening's guest soloist, Theodore Lettvin, who gave the music lovers of Colorado Springs everything they wanted and more. Mr. Lettvin played Rachmannoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, which put into more popular terms is no other than "Full Moon and Empty Arms" with all the trimmings.

The performance was forceful and enchanting, for the people who sat in the auditorium of Main High last Thursday night not only heard the music that fluently flowed from Mr. Lettvin's piano, but they also felt it. Appreciation was shown to this masterful artist

by calling him back for four encores. Bravo!

The classical music for the evening was played by Theodore Lettvin, but the classical common of the night were made by a teenage couple, whom the L.I. Goddess just happened to overhear up leaving the auditorium.

Boy. And all the while I thought that adagio sostenuto was something in Italian food.

Girl. You don't know nothin'! Boy. Anyway, the music was too beautiful that you couldn't dance to it.

Girl. Oh, you just ain't got no cooth. (JCS)

The Piped Pier in

Colorado Springs

A flight of stairs off Pike Peak Avenue leads to a heart called Eddie's Sky Room, where a piper sits away-off in cloud blowing the coolest notes the side of Chicago. The piper is Buddy De Franco who just happens to be one of the foremost liquor stick players in the nation. "Play boy" and "Downbeat" have been given Buddy rave notices which he has well deserved, and once you have heard this musician play, you're sure you'll agree with the people who know. The young man with the stick gives out with many of the old B.G. hits in much the same manner B.G. did in his young days. A fine, well-balanced band consisting of piano, bass and drums solidly backs up Buddy, and provides for some excellent dancing music while the piper is bawling lubricating his throat.

The dimly lighted and well decorated Sky Room furnishes a pleasing atmosphere for any couple that is young-at-heart; and the dance floor, though it is small, adequately serves its purpose. Undoubtedly, Eddie's is one of the finest night spots in the area, be at the present time it is THE best since Buddy De Franco is appearing there. The piper's engagement comes to a close after the weekend, so if you want to get the cool sounds, take advantage of the opportunity while you may.

There's an admission of 90 cents but this is negligible when you consider what you're getting for your money. Drinks can be purchased at a fair price and, of the L.I. Goddess just mentions that it's the best music she's heard since leaving God's country. (JCS)

THINKLISH

English: LIARS' CLUB

Thinklish translation: These guys know stories so tall they tell 'em with skywriting! Their imaginations are so wild they keep them in cages! The one thing they don't lie about—as you might have guessed—is the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. (Fine tobacco is fine with them!) In Thinklish, this bunch is a braggregation! And that's no lie.

English: HOG WITH TWO WIVES



Thinklish: PIGAMIST

CHRISTINE JENSEN, MONTANA STATE U.

English: MUDDY HIGHWAY



Thinklish: CHURNPIKE

ELMER FROENIGS, SEATTLE U.

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English: MARTINI RECIPE



Thinklish: GINFORMATION

NORMAN FORTNER, WAYNE STATE U.

English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED



Thinklish: PECKONOMICS

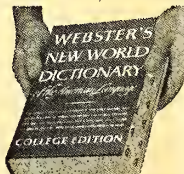
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English: RUSSIAN SCHOOLTEACHER



Thinklish: REDAGDGUE

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The Hour Approaches:



Special Edition

March 25, 1959

Issue Two

JAMESON SCORES 2 TO 1 VICTORY OVER LOTRICH

Sally Jameson, in last Tuesday's and Wednesday's residential election, received 263 votes to Lotrich's 127. Miss Jameson will serve as president of the ASCC beginning sometime in May, depending upon how soon the other ASCC elections are completed. Her term of office will include the 1959-60 school year.

Of the approximately 950 eligible students, only 1 1/2 voted.

ASCC NOTES

The ASCC has followed Tom Love's recommendation that an intramural coordination committee be set up through the ASCC to administer CC's intramural program. As a result of last Friday's open intramural meeting Love proposed that an ASCC committee be formed, consisting of an ASCC commissioner as chairman, 11 other students, and a male and female representative from the athletic department.

Applications for the four student positions on his committee are now open. They are due to either Tom Love or the secretary in Cossett by 3:00 p.m., April 20. Love will select four students to help him and then submit their names to the ASCC for approval. Working with this committee will be ex-officio members from any organization fielding a team.

HONOR COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Nancy Harrington and Nancy Ward have been elected to fill the vacancies on the Honor Council left by Margaret Day's, 1 Ives' and Cy Whiteside's recent resignations. Nancy Ward, a junior, is now a permanent member of the Council. Nancy Harrington, a senior, is serving in a temporary status until regular Council elections are held this spring.

Jerry Osborne for the decoration of the day drawings for the door the carnival and the approximately 70 Colorado shants have donated y include clothing, and college students are invited to come. The decorations will portray a beach on a South Sea island. About 15 booths are planned. These will include booths of skill as well as those designed for enjoyment. They will be located in Cossett Gym and will be open until 6.

for the first time to search for her lost husband. The movie was filmed in color in Africa. It was one of the first pictures about Africa to be shot on location. The movie will begin at 7:15 Sunday evening in Perkins Hall.

should be of special interest to students in the light of the nuclear war problems assembly which will be held this Tuesday. The assembly will be in the form of a discussion with questions from the audience.

f Nuclear War to CC Students

At 11 a. m. next Tuesday, there will be five Colorado College professors will and implications of nuclear war. Those have not already said, "So what?" and he might be interested in several notes of the program.

An exceptional opportunity to gain much concentrated, and concrete knowledge about the problem. The five professors will speak on the genetic, cultural, historical, political and physical aspects of nuclear warfare. They are Dr. Richard Beilman, assistant professor of zoology; Dr. Harry Booth, assistant professor of religion; Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of history; Dr. Fred Sondermann, associate professor of political science; and Dr. Wilbur Wright, associate professor of physics. Boris Tatischeff will preside at the program.

Second, this assembly will aid students in discovering the relevance of this problem to their own lives and also will provide insight into the urgency which has been ascribed to it by all informed people.

Our world faces a crisis as yet unperceived by those possessing the power to make decisions for good or evil. The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking, and thus we drift towards unparalleled catastrophe—Albert Einstein.

It has been said that we are faced with a choice of becoming a Russian satellite or waging nuclear war. Whereas we are all well acquainted with the error of the Communist menace, nuclear warfare seems to be an abstract sort of thing or, at most, "just another war." It can be guaranteed that if you hold this viewpoint, you will hold it no longer after next Tuesday's assembly.

Third, this program is one answer to the question that you may be asking even at this moment. "Even if we understand the problem, what can we do about it?" The assembly was initiated wholly by a few interested Colorado College students.

Further assemblies, discussion groups and even campus-wide activity and interest can and should develop. The countdown has begun; the hour approaches.

CC Honor Council Has New Members, Policy

Because of the resignation of Alan Ives and the departure of Margaret Day from the college, two new members were recently added to the ranks of the Honor Council. They are Nancy Harrington, a senior, and Nancy Ward, a junior, who will serve as a permanent member of the Council.

A new Honor Council Policy has been established wherein all violations of the Honor System must be reported to a member of the Honor Council within two weeks after the occurrence of the violation. This policy was adopted in hopes that this would facilitate the workings of the Council and eliminate any errors in judgment because of the length of time between the violation and the hearing.

The Honor Council has issued no warning due to the last seven reported violations. Students are warned to continually act "above suspicion." Failure to do so often causes a report of a violation which did not actually occur.

Graduate School Committee Meeting

Today at 4:00 in the Loomis room Dr. Paul Barard of the history department, is holding a meeting with the Graduate School Committee. All sophomores are urged to come to the meeting. It is important for all students considering going to graduate school to attend.

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The Mass is available to students and the general public for \$1.75 a copy. It can be purchased from members of the Music Department.

Class Produces Plays Far Directing Final

The director of the final production of the drama "The Dying of the Light" was Fred Stenetz, who was assisted by the members of the drama club. The production was directed by Fred Stenetz, who was assisted by the members of the drama club. The production was directed by Fred Stenetz, who was assisted by the members of the drama club.

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TOWN

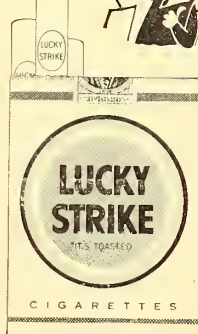
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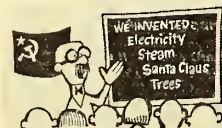
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Colorado College Tiger • March 13

The Hour Approaches



Vol. LXII, No. 21 Colorado Springs, Colo., April 10, 1959 Colorado College

Notice to Students!
Pre-registration for the fall semester is scheduled to begin Monday, April 13 and close Saturday noon, May 2. All students are urged to make appointments for pre-registration on an early date. Students failing to pre-register will be subject to paying a fee of \$20.00.

Petition Deadline Set For ASGC Positions

The deadline for applications for vice president, secretary and treasurer of ASGC has been extended to Monday at 3 p.m. Any sophomore or junior student who has completed 48 semester hours and has a 2.00 average for the semester preceding election may submit a petition.

Petitions should have 25 names and should be submitted to Katherine Kephart, Joan Jilla or William Peterson. The election committee wishes to remind students that they can sign only one petition for each office.

Petitioned for the commission are due to the same people by 3 p.m. April 20. These petitions must have 15 names and students may sign three different petitions. Elections for vice president, secretary and treasurer will be held April 21 and 22 and election for commissioners will be April 28 and 29.

Bishop F. G. Ensley

The guest speaker for chapel Sunday will be Bishop Francis Gerald Ensley of the Methodist Church—Iowa Area. Bishop Ensley is the resident leader of more than 285,000 in Iowa. He was elected bishop in 1952.

Bishop Ensley graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1927 and entered the Boston Theological Seminary a year later. He graduated in 1931 with honors and was awarded the Jacob Sleeper Fellowship to study and travel in Europe. He also received the Ph.D. degree in 1932.

In addition to his travel in Europe on the Sleeper Fellowship, Bishop Ensley has made a number of other trips abroad, including a tour of Africa in 1955. He has written "John Wesley, Evangelist and 'Paul's Letters to Local Churches'."

Bishop Ensley is vice president of the church's national Board of World Peace, vice-chairman of the World Council of Churches, and a member of the General Assembly of the Commission on Church Union and holds membership on the national board of education and the executive committee of the World Methodist Council.

Door Prizes Featured At Frosh Carnival

The theme of the dance, which will be held in Bemis Hall dining room, is Bermuda Hall. It will also carry across the South Sea island theme. Informal dress such as Bermuda is appropriate for the dance, which will begin at 8. Tickets may be purchased from the class commissioners. Marianna Cowsewell or Jerry Osborne for \$1.25.

The main attraction of the day will be the drawings for the door prizes at both the carnival and the dance. Approximately 70 Colorado Springs merchants have donated prizes. They include clothing,

Jameson Elected ASGC President

In elections held March 23 and 24 Wally Jameson was elected president of ASGC by a 2 to 1 margin over her only opponent, Frank Lotz. Jameson, the first woman president ASGC has had under normal conditions, received 263 of the 390 votes cast.

During the war years Colorado College student government was carried out almost entirely by women students because there were so few men enrolled. However, the governing body was not called ASGC at this time.

Miss Jameson's term of office will begin when other ASGC elections have been completed and will continue through election time in the 1959-60 school year. Regarding her new duties Miss Jameson said, "Naturally, I'm very thrilled and pleased and I realize the responsibilities of this job. I'm eager to assume the duties and to get busy trying to fulfill my campaign promise of a well-organized and effective ASGC."

Only 41 per cent of the approximately 950 eligible students voted in the elections.

Speaks in Chapel



Bishop F. Gerald Ensley

In his post as bishop, he travels extensively in Iowa and the nation as a lecturer and speaker. He has recently returned from a late winter trip to India where he worked with the church leaders there.

jewelry, records, dinners, furniture and the car. Door prize tickets are 25 cents and there is no limit to the number which one can buy. They may be purchased from the same people who are selling the dance tickets.

The carnival and dance with the theme "Helter Skelter" are the main project for the freshman class this year. The carnival is scheduled for Saturday night and will begin at 2:30. Both townspeople and college students are invited to come. The decorations will portray a beach on a South Sea island.

About 15 booths are planned. These will include booths of skill as well as those designed for enjoyment. They will be located in Cossett Gym and will be open until 6.

The Hour IS Approaching!

It should behoove us all to attend the Tuesday assembly. The time has come for someone or somebody to begin to take at least a minor interest in the complex "world situation." This great democratic mass society called the United States of America needs to overcome its complacent inertia and snap out of its hypnotic television trance before we're blown to kingdom come by our own or someone else's push-button leaders. I'm no alarmist but it has become increasingly apparent that if we, the "young generation," want to continue enjoying the benefits of our American heritage, something must be done. "What can we do?" you ask. Maybe nothing but I'm sick of seeing everyone play the ostrich role. If nothing else let us face the impending crisis and know what that funny mushroom cloud is all about.

But maybe we can do something. This assembly Tuesday, if handled correctly and publicized enough, could conceivably start a similar action among students in other colleges. An aroused "youth of America" demanding to be heard might provide at least some impetus to our smiling leaders in Washington.

We devote a great deal of conversation and thought to our own political mess and even more intellectual energy to our crucial social and "greek" problems. Let us try a new topic for a change of pace.—(GG)

Nugget Application

Applications for the 1960 Nugget Business Manager are due today before 5 p.m. to either Bob Selig or Roberta Browne. This job is guaranteed to offer invaluable experience and includes an expense account of \$450.

Rastall Board Elects Esch Student Chairman

Gary Esch has been selected as chairman of the Rastall Center Board which will serve until next March. Esch was elected by other new members of the board who are Roger Allott, Betty Burgeon, Sue Hoyt and Rick Street.

In addition to these members who were chosen by application, ASGC will send one representative and there will be two faculty members. Dr. Richard Beidleman, assistant professor of zoology, will be one of the faculty members. The other has not yet been appointed.

In Tuesday's meeting each member of the board except Esch was put in charge of one of the four main branches of work undertaken by the board. These are program, publicity, house and policy. A deadline for applications for these committees will be arranged for later.

Out-going members of the board are William Graham, chairman; Gene Eiswerth, Gary Gappert, Patricia Sangster and Don Swenson.

Student Union Shows 'King Solomon's Mines'

"King Solomon's Mines" is the Student Union movie for April. Starring in the picture are Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger and Richard Carlson. The other story is taken from H. Rider Haggard's novel of the same title. It tells two stories. One is about fortune seekers who venture into darkest Africa in search of a fabulous treasure. The other story is of a woman who goes to Africa for the first time to search for her lost husband.

The movie was filmed in color in Africa. It was one of the first pictures about Africa to be shot on location.

The movie will begin at 7:15 Sunday evening in Perkins Hall.

Aspects of Nuclear War Presented to C.C. Students

In Shove Chapel at 11 a. m. next Tuesday, there will be an assembly during which five Colorado College professors will discuss the problems and implications of nuclear war. Those TIGER readers who have not already said, "So what?" and turned to another article might be interested in several noteworthy facts concerning the program.

First, it will be an exceptional opportunity to gain much concentrated, and concrete knowledge about the problem. The five professors will speak on the genetic, cultural, historical, political and physical aspects of nuclear warfare. They are Dr. Richard Beidleman, assistant professor of zoology; Dr. Harry Booth, assistant professor of religion; Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of history; Dr. Fred Sonderman, associate professor of political science; and Dr. William Wright, associate professor of physics. Boris Tatischeff will preside at the program.

Second, this assembly will aid students in discovering the relevance of this problem to their own lives and also will provide insight into the urgency which has been ascribed to it by all informed people.

Our world faces a crisis as yet unperceived by those possessing the power to make decisions for war or evil. The unimagineable scale of the atom has changed everything now the modes of thinking, the goals, the drift towards unparalleled catastrophe—Albert Einstein.

It has been said that we are faced with a choice of becoming a Russian satellite or waging nuclear war. Whereas we are all well acquainted with the game of the Communist menace, nuclear warfare seems to be an abstract sort of thing or, at most, "just another war." It can be guaranteed that if you hold this viewpoint, you will hold it no longer after next Tuesday's assembly.

Third, this program is an answer to the question that you may be asking even at this moment. "Even if we understand the problem, what can we do about it?" The assembly was initiated solely by a few interested Colorado College students.

Further assemblies, discussion groups and even campus-wide activity and interest can and should develop. The countdown has begun; the hour approaches.

CC Honor Council Has New Members, Policy

Because of the resignation of Alan Hess and the departure of Margaret Day from the college, two new members were recently added to the ranks of the Honor Council. They are Nancy Harrington, a senior, and Nancy Ward, a junior, who will serve as a permanent member of the Council.

A new Honor Council Policy has been established wherein all violations of the Honor System must be reported to a member of the Honor Council within two weeks after the occurrence of the violation. This policy was adopted in hopes that this would facilitate the workings of the Council and eliminate any errors in judgment because of the length of time between the violation and the hearing.

The Honor Council has issued no warning due to the last seven reported violations. Students are warned to continually act "above suspicion." Failure to do so often causes a report of a violation which did not actually occur.

Berlin Crisis Discussion Scheduled for Assembly

"Problems of Negotiation," an assembly concerned with the current Berlin Crisis, will be presented April 21 at 11 a. m. in Perkins Hall.

The Student Faculty Assembly Committee is sponsoring the program. It feels that the assembly should be of special interest to students in the light of the nuclear war problems assembly which will be held this Tuesday.

The assembly will be in the form of a discussion with questions from the audience.

Graduate School Committee Meeting

Today at 4:00 in the Loomis rec room Dr. Paul Bennett of the history department, is holding a meeting with the Graduate School Committee. All sophomores are urged to come to the meeting at 4:00. It is important for all students considering going to graduate school to attend.



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We Get Letters

to the Student Body:

We must clarify the powers and duties of the ASCC Executive Council. We know our student government is small, but we don't know what organizations fall under its authority and what groups have the right to veto its actions. This appears to be a monumental task, but it certainly is necessary. I plan to set up a committee to study this problem, and while the committee is working, to continue regular ASCC business. In other words, I think the work of this committee is going to be difficult and I have no idea how long it will take.

Meanwhile, we need to progress, as best we can, and improve the student government, the possibilities of which are exciting and numerous. We already have been given much power; the Executive Council is not a puppet of the Administration, but it certainly seems to believe. I can assure you that the members of the administration are not interested in running student affairs, for they have other things to do.

Some plans I have for next year include: bringing more students into active work on the ASCC by appointing them to standing committees of the council, using each commission as a committee head rather than having some of them simply filling places on committees, forming a Curriculum Committee which would find out student views on courses, final week schedules and the like, and continuing many of the projects of the present Council, such as the new Intramural Athletic Committee and the work being done to organize a complete student handbook.

There is a great deal of work to be done, and I hope it's obvious that I can't do it by myself. To do a thorough job on the projects I have named, I will need the cooperation and help of every interested student. The petition deadline for the jobs of ASCC vice-president, secretary and treasurer is next Monday at 3. I hope that all of you who are qualified will consider running for these positions and that the rest of you will urge your friends to run.

If you have any questions about the duties of each office, I'll be happy to answer them, and I would any member of the present Council—Sally Jameson.

In your editorial in the TIGER of March 20, you indulged in some plagiarism. You said, "I hope to see next year a student body member, excluding the freshmen, be given the chairmanship of a committee which covers one area and in which he would devote most of his time and would be considered the leader and guide." This recommendation did not originate with you. Pat Beaver made the suggestion in the meeting of the ASCC Executive Council on Monday, March 16.

Further on in your editorial you said that "the members of the ASCC Executive Council should be more than just representatives." It is too bad that you did not elaborate upon this suggestion as the commission which presented the idea and urged such action.

You have accused the members of the council, perhaps with reason in some cases, of being inefficient, indifferent, lazy, deadwood. However, you seem to find it necessary to adopt their ideas as your own without giving them credit.

Stealing the ideas of others and passing them off as your own is not the way to become a respected and trusted person—Nancy Harrington-ASCC Secretary

My dear Miss Harrington, In the March 10 special edition of the TIGER I wrote, "The Constitution of the ASCC needs to be strengthened, not only to increase the responsibility and authority of the president, but to give each committee chairman more jurisdiction in his special area." The ASCC Constitution has these powers expressed implicitly in it, but members of the ASCC have been slow to utilize them. There is nothing wrong with the ASCC that a few,

dynamic idea men can not cure."

Really, Miss Harrington, its not too important whose ideas these were. Any individual, myself included, could find his ideas influenced by people to whom he talks. It is how these ideas are carried out that is important. If your cohorts on ASCC are such "ideal men," why has not the ASCC carried these suggestions out? May be the ASCC commissioners are the ones that have stolen these ideas and then lack the perception to grasp their significance and to apply them to practical policies.

Incidentally, we missed you at ASCC meeting last Monday.—The Editor

The following are four suggestions as to special Tiger editions and the ASCC which come as a result of the March 10 assembly originally for the purpose of hearing speeches by candidates for president.

First, as to the Tiger — by the time of my 10:00 class on Tuesday there were no more issues of the special edition in Palmer so that I did not even know about the change in the assembly program when I walked into Shove. The same thing might have happened to students and still others don't have Tuesday morning classes. Would it not be better in the future to print up more copies and to place them in the dorms as well as in Palmer so that more people will be able to find them?

The table outside of Taylor dining room is an excellent place. Then too, many students did not come to assembly because they did not know anyone who was running for ASCC president. This is not the best place of course but it is quite prevalent.

I suggest that in the future a list of candidates or a notice to the effect that there are no candidates be published somewhat earlier than the morning of the assembly for campaign speeches. At the worst it might have cut down the attendance at the assembly too much since there were only some 50 odd of over 1000 students present. Such a list or notice might also increase the attendance and interest.

Then as to the ASCC and class meetings — publish the minutes of the next ASCC meeting in the Tiger with very short explanations of the various topics and problems to be discussed. It would also help mention in such an article that any student who wanted to attend the meeting and say his piece if he so desired. Also there would be more interested in class meetings if they could accomplish something constructive instead of just being a place to express various opinions. I have heard many complaints that all we do in class meetings is discuss, not decide. We say our opinions but we don't feel they do much good and we don't come out of meetings feeling we have accomplished something concrete and constructive. Why not have the class commissioners go from class meeting to ASCC with real decisions, resolutions and ideas to back them up. — Karen Legg

In answer to Dick Wimer's letter to the editor of March 13; my letter of two weeks ago was intended to stimulate college interest. I would like to suggest some reforms in intramurals:

1. Exemption of varsity team members from intramurals.
2. Individual prizes for games.
3. A definite schedule for games.

Secondly, it seems as if I was not so naive after all, because a committee was formed to review the intramural program.

Thirdly, I have been out from behind my typewriter for two years trying to write a varsity swimming team.

And in concluding, I should like to reemphasize that it is not solely my personal desire that people attend athletic events; I simply believe that there should be more support by the entire school.—Jack Heiberger

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 a. m. — Shove Chapel

Mr. Harry Booth, Minister

April 12, 1959

Sermon: by Dr. F. Gerald Enley, Bishop of the Methodist Church, Iowa City

Anthems by Dmitri Boritskiy and G. F. Handel.

Visitors for the month will be members of the Blue Key. Hostesses for coffee following the service will be members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Chapel Music Features Bach, Strauss Numbers

Bach will be featured in the music in the chapel program Sunday at 5:30 p. m. The first number is Partita Number 2 for Unaccompanied Violin. This will be followed by the Brandenburg Concerto Number 5. Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. three tone poems by Richard Strauss will be played. These will include "Don Juan" and "Death and Transfiguration."

Dear Editor:

I have several questions to ask CC students and would like to have discussed in the TIGER. These come to my mind after hearing about the humorous incident which recently occurred on campus—the meeting called to discuss student apathy re student government at which over 1000 apathetic students were not present.

- 1) Do you feel that the CC Student Government is a necessary and effective organization as it now stands? Or do you feel you are repulsed by it, or are you apathetic because of some past event which has made you feel everything and despite their ideas upon entering office, those for which you voted, do not have the power to put them into effect because of the administration? Is your government YOUR government, or is it merely an impotent instrument of the administration?

- 2) Re specific organizations:
 - A) IDC (Inter-dormitory Council) — Is it effective, or is it an idle gossip session? Are these people qualified to make decisions? Do they practice what they preach? Or are they found to do as they do because of their lack of power to make changes?

- Student Conduct Committee — Do you know who is on SCC and do you know their ideas on the regulation of the individual to society? Do you feel that they are qualified, that they too practice, or have practiced in the past, the things which they now preach, or did you vote them into this office and in hopes that they were liberal and, that they too practice, or became rigid? Do they make the SCC decisions, or are they forced to bow to staff and faculty members? Do you feel that they are these people? Do you feel that the students being discussed should be present during the discussion in order to defend themselves? Do you feel cases should be brought before SCC when the accuser is anonymous?

- 3) And re specific rules: Since you are forced to live in dorms (this applies to female students) do you agree with the rules under which you must live? Do you feel you have a part in making these rules or that you can change them if you feel they are not right? Would you prefer more liberal room hours, or no hours at all? Would you like to have liquor in your room? Do you feel it is ethical that your room, which you paid for and is supposedly your room upon payment, can be searched at any time without your consent? Do you feel that your room and representatives know how you feel and make these rules with your ideas (and theirs) in view? Do you feel comfortable in the dorm, or do you feel as though you are being forced to conform to an exact in fear of what "they'll" do to you?

I feel that most organizations on campus are ineffective, and because ineffective, they are unnecessary. I feel that the same of the people on these organizations are fairly hypocritical.

I am apathetic, but what can I do?—Apathetic Agnes.

Why?

Two applications have been received for the positions of ASCC vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Well, Why?

Where are the "best of our generation"? Where are the leaders of tomorrow? Where are the students "majoring in leadership"?

This problem of student apathy, government, participation, etc. becomes nauseating with each passing election. Can the more alert members of our student body see the advantage in developing any leadership abilities that they may possess? Can't people like Bobbie Browne, Jan Jilka, Bill Peterson, Gene Turner, Alan Wilcox, Annie Hersford, Jack Rock, Charlie Barnes, Jeff Race, Bob Johnson, Tony Fisher, Jack Tench and Dick Welch see the need for learning that which is unattainable in the classroom or in Kachina? In any democratic society not every member of the rank-and-file can be expected to have a burning interest in their government but there should be enough members of leadership caliber to provide a government for them, Learning public responsibility and administrative know-how is just as much a part of education as is studying organic chemistry and Shakespearean lit.—(GG)

Dr. Josef Korbel Speaks at IRC

The Colorado College International Relations Club will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Josef Korbel on April 16 in the lecture room of Shove Chapel. Dr. Korbel's speech is entitled, "Three Phases of Soviet Policy Toward the Satellites: 1945-53, 1953-56, 1956-59."

Dr. Korbel, a native Czechoslovakian, was educated at the Sorbonne and at Charles University in Prague. He served as Czechoslovak Ambassador to Yugoslavia during the Communist coup in his country. In 1949 he joined the faculty of the University of Denver and is now Professor of International Relations there.

Dr. Korbel was the head of the Broadcasting Department of the Czechoslovak government-in-exile during the German invasion of his country. He was one of the closest collaborators of President Benes and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of that country.



Dr. Josef Korbel

At the end of the war, Dr. Korbel returned to liberated Czechoslovakia where he was appointed Chief of Cabinet and later he was appointed Czechoslovak Ambassador at the Embassy in Belgrade.

Other political achievements of Dr. Korbel include representative of his country to the Paris Peace Conference in 1946, chairman of the Economic Commission for Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and

Finland, a member of the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan and chairman of the commission presenting an interim report to the Security Council.

Dr. Korbel has written two books on world affairs, "Tito's Communism" and "Danger in Kashmir," as well as numerous pamphlets and articles.

After Dr. Korbel's lecture, a discussion will be held. All students are invited to attend the talk.

AWS Works for New Society at CC

An AWS committee consisting of Miss Alyson Eike, Carol Orvis, Cecilia Travis and Karen Legg has been working throughout the year toward the establishment of a senior women's honor society, Cap and Gown. After five years' existence on the campus this group could become a chapter of Mortar Board.

Mortar Board was founded in 1918 and now has 101 active chapters with 26,000 members in universities and colleges across the country. With the successful completion of plans to comply with the standards set by Mortar Board six to fifteen girls will be tapped this spring at the AWS Honors Dinner. Members will be chosen from second semester juniors on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

The purpose of this society as taken from the preamble of the Cap and Gown constitution is as follows: "... to form a senior society whose purpose shall be to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship

President Travels to Washington, Boston

President Benetz will leave for Washington, D. C. on Tuesday, April 14, to serve as a member on the Advisory Committee on College Housing.

The purpose of the meeting of this committee is to work toward the passage of a college housing bill now before Congress. The addition of three hundred million dollars for college housing programs.

On the CC campus this passage will allow the college house loan program to be continued. Following this meeting the President will go to Boston on April 15 where he will meet with Boston alumni and with parents of present CC students.

among college women, to promote and maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college women."

Independent Men Hold Soiree at El Tejon

This Saturday evening the Independent Men of Colorado College are entertaining at the El Tejon Restaurant. The IMA's will have the whole restaurant to themselves for an evening of Italian and Mexican food, plus all kinds of beverages. The Independent Women are also sharing the evening's festivities.

The two organizations will gather at the restaurant from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing and other activities will highlight this evening.

This function was planned to give the "Indies" a break from their plans for Las Vegas Night, which is scheduled for April 25.

Both IMA and IWA are extending an invitation to all unaffiliated students who would like to participate in the evening's affairs to come to the El Tejon tomorrow night.

Greek News

By Kathy Lyons & Zan Zumwalt

Saturday, the Betas will attend the annual 22nd District Conclave. During the morning and afternoon a luncheon and meetings will be held at the University of Colorado chapter. That night the Conclave will climax with a banquet in Denver.

Congratulations to Gamma Phi's new officers. President will be Kay Jensen; pledge trainer, Judith Leavitt; social chairman, Roberta Allen; recording secretary, Marcia Brothers; corresponding secretary, Jean Wilfong; treasurer, Pat Crossin; coordinating committee, Sue Day; rush chairman, Roberta Browne; Panhellenic representative, Francis Glasscock; scholarship chairman, Barbara Brown; and house manager, Sally Ratcliff.

Mount Carmel Wins Debate Contest Here

The Colorado College Invitation- al High School Debate Tournament was participated in by 130 high school students from 16 high schools in the Rocky Mountain area.

The morning discussion was won by Jesse Like from Trinidad High School. The afternoon debating was won by Patzi Cardino and Kay Capra, both from Mount Carmel High School of Denver, which won the annual tournament title.

According to Steve Guralnick, who was the student head of the tournament, "In the three years that I have helped set up the tourney, I feel that this was by far the best I have seen."

Kappa Gamma will be the hostess to their Province Convention being held at the Broadmoor Hotel today and tomorrow. Besides the numerous workshops and business meetings, there will be a Chuckwagon Dinner at the Kappa lodge this evening and a formal banquet tomorrow night at the Broadmoor.



By Joan Wiegel

The post-vacation plague has settled over the campus. The symptoms vary with these vacation groups: the large group which went skiing, the lesser majority which went elsewhere (house included), and the starving minority which stayed here.

Group one, designated by "skiers' blotch-tan," finds every page of white paper reminiscent of ski slopes — such snowy illusions will no doubt be accommodated by our spring (?) weather. Among those stricken are such notables at Nancy Ricketts, Jerry Northern, Nancy Stewart, Dick Lower, Piet Myers and 'mults' others — just look for those brown faces.

Those of the second category may be unburned or pale-faced, suffering from lack of sleep (too much partying) or too much sleep, but they all have one common characteristic — the burning fever of Irvishism. Those glazed, wishful eyes may be found on the faces of the Arizona crowd — Tuffy Sherman, Dave Beck, Bill Ghaddis, Edie Palmer, Anne Wentland and a whole swarm of others. Brooks Pierce went home to Tucson and got shot! — smallpox, etc., in preparation for her trip to Europe this summer. Carol Herndon and Nancy Booth went to Nancy's home in Springfield, Ill., and then went to Chicago and visited Northwestern U. Joyce McKaig and Helen Paris went "blasting" in Montana and even went skiing once. The Hegemus-Lotrich expedition toured the Southwest — Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Scottsdale and Hollywood where they made their debut — didn't return with an Oscar though.

And then there were those who stayed. That's a pathetic sounding line but it wasn't bad — those who didn't starve or go berserk from boredom had fun. Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Booth hosted Easter dinner for Kathy Kephart, Jean Manly, Chris Barnes, Boris Tatischeff and Connie Olmsted. Spike Kistler actually got some studying done, and the few girls who were herded over to Loomis furnished on candy bars and raw hamburger. One cheery thought about being back — you can eat again. But for those who went home — "tain't like home-cooking."

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Pinced — Mary McCoy-Jack Makpiece (KU).
Kay Lee Poppenhager — Steele Holmes (USAF).
Bonny Toxby-Bob Spear.
Ann Gregory (CWC)-Spike Kistler.
Engaged — Eleanor Hammer — Bill Leonard (CSC).
Carol Anderson-Whitney Hite.
Married: Martha Milan-Bob Scarpati.
Daschi Scott-Larimore (Nic) Nichol.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF! *)



1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented?

A ☐ B ☐



5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule?

A ☐ B ☐



2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas?

A ☐ B ☐



6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?

A ☐ B ☐



3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?

A ☐ B ☐



4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false?

A ☐ B ☐



9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment?

A ☐ B ☐

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!

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Intramural Board Now Accepting Applications

Applications for the ASCC Intramural Board are now being accepted. These applications are due to Tom Love or the secretary in Cossitt Gym by 3 p.m. April 20.

The purpose of this board is to co-ordinate all campus intramural activities. The board will be composed of four student members, two athletic department representatives with an ASCC commissioner as chairman.

Love will select four students and then submit their names to the ASCC for approval. Working with this committee will be ex-officio members from any organization fielding a team.

Tennis Team Forms, Prepares for Opener

The Colorado College tennis team will open its eight match schedule when they meet a touring Nebraska Wesleyan squad April 17 on the Monument Valley Tennis Courts.

The team that will represent Colorado College was picked in a round-robin tournament played this week.

CC also has the honor this year of hosting the Rocky Mountain Conference Tennis Tournament May 15 and 16.

Colorado College will play the home matches at Monument Valley courts.

MAY 2—Dual meet with Colorado School of Mines, at Colorado Springs.
MAY 15-16—Rocky Mountain Conference Track and Field Championships, at Colorado Springs.

I-M BILLBOARD

BY BOB SELIG

Intramural sports swung back into action this past week with a full schedule of volleyball and softball games plus the track finals. In action next week, the following softball games are scheduled:

Pal-Delt-Sig-Gam—April 14.

Beta-Phi-Gam—April 14.

K-Sig-Sig-Gam—April 15.

Zeta-Phi-Gam—April 15.

Phi-Delt-Beta—April 16.

Judy-Kita-Gam—April 16.

APRIL 11—

Triangular meet with Adams State College and Western State College at Colorado Springs.

APRIL 18—

Dual meet with Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

Rocky Mountain Conference Relays, at Greeley.

APRIL 22—

Triangular meet with Air Force Academy and Colorado School of Mines, at the Academy.

Ski Team Completes Satisfying Season

The CC ski team wound up its season with an A.F.A.-Colorado Mines Invitational Ski Meet held at Winter Park. The team was relatively inexperienced and new to competitive skiing, but did surprisingly well.

The team's sponsor, Robert Ormes, says, "The team did a job it can well be proud of, and we look for a more promising season next year."

This year's ski team included Pete Meyer, captain; Tor Dahl, Bruce Lyons, Hi McComish, Tom Hilb and stand-out Bob Kandall, who scored the most total points in the meets.

The plans for the coming year's ski team include an Austrian ski coach, more ski meets and a vigorous pre-season training program. This more detailed ski program may attract some promising freshman talent to Colorado College.

CC Golf Team Begins Hopeful Season Today

Today the CC golf team opens its season in a match with Colorado School of Mines at the Willis Case Golf Course in Denver. The team which will represent the Tigers was chosen in inter-squad matches played this week.

The Colorado College golf team, coached by Dean J. Juan Reid, will play eight matches with collegiate institutions and compete against Fitzsimmons Hospital, in addition to the two-day Colorado College Invitational Tournament.

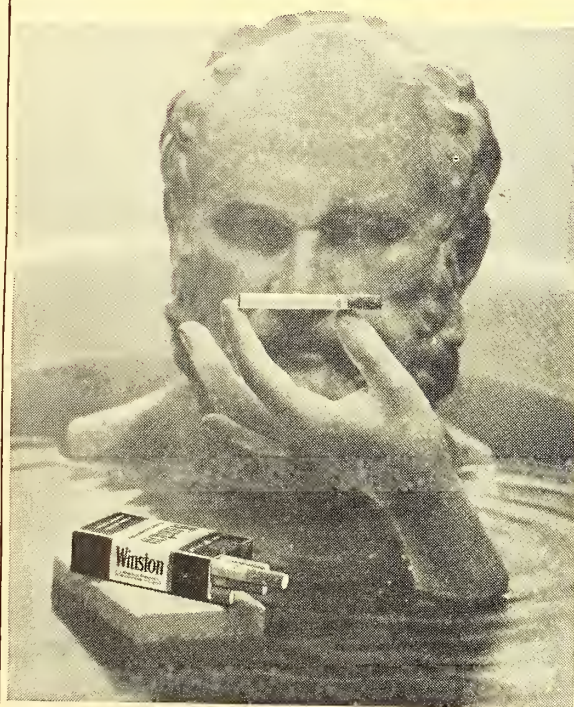
Coach Reid says, "The league will be a tough one this year, but our team should make a good showing. We will depend a lot on our returning lettermen and newcomers such as Gordon Aamoth and Mike Cudahy."

Top seeded player for the Tigers appears to be freshman Gordon Aamoth, who has participated in the National Jaycee Tournament and other big tournaments. Returning lettermen are Jeff Race, Cy Whiteside and Jim Kozlowski. Other hopefuls for the Tigers include Don Rodee, Barber Clark, Ed Boychuk, Jack Hoskins and Tom Love.

ARCHIMEDES

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Lesson by Alums Ends Spring Football Practice

Spring practice for the varsity football team ended with the traditional Alumni Game, in which the Alums walked away with the game 20 to 6.

Coach Jerry Carle was not available for comment, but Coach Ray Klootwyk disappointingly announced, "The varsity showing was relatively poor in the Alum game, and we didn't do nearly the job we anticipated. However, our prospects for next year still look promising and we have a lot of confidence in the boys."

It must be pointed out that the Tigers were handicapped by many injuries of Dick Brus, Dave Parker, Robert Westerhül, Norm Daluso and Gary Richardson. Several members of the team played in spite of minor injuries.

The Tigers just couldn't seem to get that spark to set them off, while the Alums, who were strong in defense anyway, had a field day in tackling. However the varsity held the Alums to a game of short gains, and little total yardage.

The Alums were led by many of last fall's football standouts, some sporting alumni and even a few of the college administration. Bobby Clark, Dave Van Meter, Dave Brown, Willy Previs, Dale Mattson, Roger Goldstein, Jerry Woods, Tom Beckman and Don Snyder led the Alums to victory. Much needed aid was given to the Alum team by our own assistant director of admissions, Dave Fletcher and the assistant dean of men, William McMillan.

The Tigers lone touchdown came on a beautiful pass from Tony Selento to Jack Real, good for about 30

big yards and six points. Touchdowns for the Alums came from efforts of Gary Cook, Dale Mattson. Scrappy Jerry Woods intercepted a pass and found his way to six points also.

Defensive strongholders for the varsity were Don Dury, Ed Fletcher, and Ron Strauberger. It is interesting to note that each of these men were playing under handicaps of injuries.

The Alums immediately celebrated their victory with a small informal gathering and celebration of refreshments at Cusseps.

Doubleheader Opens '59 Baseball Season

The Colorado College baseball team got into full swing last Monday as the temperatures soared into the 70's. There has been a good turnout with some positions two and three men deep.

Practices so far have consisted of infield and batting practice and inter-squad games. This year's coach, Tony Frasca, announced that any interested men may still come out any afternoon next week.

The season schedule includes 18 games, of which 11 will be played here. The season opens with a doubleheader against Regis College of Denver tomorrow at 1:00 on Stewart Field.

At this time not too much information is available on the baseball team, but next week's paper will carry a full detailed account of the coming season.

Students are requested to walk on the paths for the next few weeks. The professors claim that there's enough of it floating around the classrooms without the students tracking it in.

Cindermen Open Hopeful Season

The Colorado College Tiger cindermen take on Adams State College and Western State College in their first meet tomorrow on our own track.

Coach Ray Klootwyk commented, "I am confident that this year's team is stronger than last year's track team, and this year we are full of potential and youth."

The schedule of six meets for CC include two triangular meets and two dual meets, plus the Rocky Mountain Conference Relays, which will be held here at Colorado College. This championship meet will be held on May 15 and 16.

At present there are about 15 active members on the squad. More depth is still needed and many positions are still open.

Coach Klootwyk expects a good showing in his first meet, and prophesies many first places but feels the lack of depth may hurt the team.

The men putting out their all in the meet tomorrow will be the Kintz brothers, Don and Ed, who are outstanding in the distance. Strong men in the sprints include Dale McNeal, Bob Clark, Dean Dickson, Craig Hurt and Brian Bleakney. Kent Vick and Dale McNeal will handle the weights and Norm Larson is the high jumper.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS!

TRACK: Triangular meet with Adams State and Western State; Saturday, April 11, at 2:00, Washburn Stadium.
BASEBALL: Doubleheader with Regis College of Denver; Saturday, April 11, at 1:00, Stewart Field.
GOLF: Colorado School of Mines; Friday, April 10, at 1:00, Willis Case Golf Club, Golden.
U.S. Air Force Academy; Saturday, April 11, at 1:00, Colo. Springs Country Club.

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CINEMASCOPE EASTMAN COLOR

GIDGET OPENS AT CHIEF THEATRE APRIL 13

It Does Pay to Shop at Perkins-Shearer First!

Library Week Begins Discussion, Exhibit

In observation of National Library Week which is next week, the Faculty Library Committee and Coburn Library are sponsoring a discussion of the writings of the Beat Generation in Bemis Hall Lounge Wednesday at 4 p.m. The discussion will be led by Professor Fred Nicklason, instructor in business administration, and Dr. Neale Reinitz, assistant professor of English. Coffee and cake will be served.

The works of the beatniks are gradually arriving at Coburn Library and may be checked out. A bibliography of these books and some of the more interesting articles written about them is also available. Copies of this will be distributed at the discussion.

In further observation of National Library Week the library will feature an exhibition showing how a book is made.

Triple Feature Shown At FAC by Society

The Film Society will have a free film viewing tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center. The triple feature consists of W. C. Fields' "The Old-Time Comic," Jon Wila's "Blues and Jazz," and Count Basie's "Count Basie and His Side Men."

Anyone interested in making films is invited to stay for the meeting of the Society following the film showing.

FAC Movie

This Tuesday "Bad Day of Black Rock" will be playing at the Fine Arts Center. Starring in the movie is Spencer Tracy who goes on a hunt for a Japanese last somewhere in California. This technical cinematograph movie will be shown at 2:30, 7:30, and 9:00.

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... to inform, inspire and incite

By Jack Schnauffer and Carl Boyer

At approximately 9:30 Monday night, the L. I. Coddess struck the final match to the Antlers Hotel and sent Sunny West at the Falcon Room tumbling down in an ignominious blaze of flame. Griefs of help could be heard throughout the Springs, but with the possible exception of the George Marvin Trio and the soothing liquids behind the bar, nothing was actually worth the efforts of the fire department.

Appearing in a low, low cut gown which increased immensely the appeal of Miss West and prevented her from standing closer to the mike, Sunny was a most voluptuous sight but once the music started, the party was over and all dreams were shattered. Miss West, the gal with the big bust and little voice, has a fine repertoire of songs but this does little to help her. The backing given to Miss West by the George Marvin Trio is worth while; however, the musicians are not the featured performers. Cold sober the 'Sun' is tough to take, but with the consumption of a few potent drinks the picture could

brighten. Miss West is an improvement over Cathy Cole, the not too funny singer-comedienne who has popular request must have been asked to leave the Antlers, but that's not saying too much.

For those of you who have already visited the Falcon Room, don't! There's no dancing, the clientele leaves much to be desired, the atmosphere is poor and the entertainment is pathetic. Confidentially speaking, the Falcon Room is a death trap for the sparrows, so fireman don't bother saving my child! —JCS)

CC's Pershing Rifleman Host Ninth Regiment

Dr. Louis Benzett, president of CC, will be the guest speaker at the annual Ninth Regimental assembly of Pershing Rifle military honor fraternity. The CC chapter is the host of the assembly which started with registration yesterday. Pershing Rifle companies are here from Colorado University, Colorado School of Mines, New Mexico College A. and M.,

On today's schedule are business meetings. Tomorrow there will be a rifle match and drill competition. The public is invited to the drill competition which will start at 1:15.

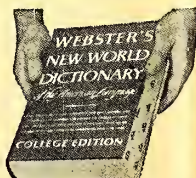
Prizes Offered for CC Student Poetry

A first prize of \$15 and a second prize of \$10 are offered by the Evelyn May Bridges endowment for the best poems submitted by undergraduates of Colorado College.

There are no restrictions as to length, type or number of poems entered by each contestant. Manuscripts must be typed with the contestant's "nom de plume" appearing on each poem and on the outside of the sealed envelope containing his or her poems. Each contestant must also hand in a separate sealed envelope with his or her name in ink on the outside and the writer's identification on the inside.

The manuscripts must be given to any member of the English department or to Mrs. Helena Haskell, the secretary at Hayes House, not later than Monday, April 27.

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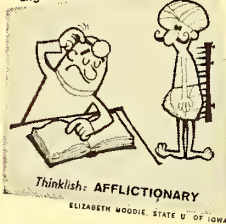
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Thinklish: ROCKODILE

WILLIAM ROSE, PENN STATE

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY



Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova*! Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

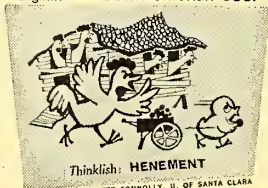
English: SAILOR'S OEBT



Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

MARGE REDMAN, SEATTLE U.

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



Thinklish: HENEMENT

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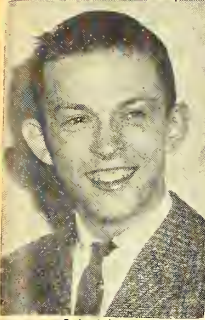
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the Tiger

Vol. LXII, No. 22

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 17, 1959

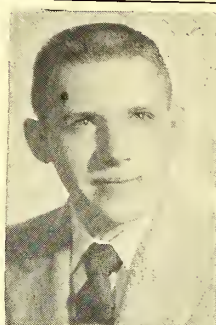
Colorado College



Bob Johnson



Jack Tench



Al Thompson

Johnson, Tench, Thompson Contend for ASCC Position

Three candidates have submitted petitions for the position of vice-president of ASCC. They are Robert Johnson, Jack Tench and Albert Thompson. Nancy Ward is the only candidate for secretary and there have been no petitions for treasurer.

The elections for vice-president and secretary will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Write-in votes will be counted for

secretary. ASCC executive council will meet with the class presidents this afternoon to select qualified persons who may be interested in running for treasurer. These persons will then be contacted and asked to run.

Petitions for treasurer and for class commissioners will be due at 3 p.m. Monday. The petitions for treasurer should have 25 names and petitions for class commissioners must have 15 names.

Any student may sign one petition for treasurer and three petitions for class commissioner. Petitions should be turned in to Katherine Kephart, Joan Jilka or William Peterson. Elections for class commissioners will be held April 28 and 29.

IMA Presents Las Vegas Night

The Independent Men's Association will sponsor their annual Las Vegas night, an all school "gambling" party, April 26 between 7 and 12 p.m. at Lennox House. Roulette, poker, blackjack and other gambling games will provide part of the entertainment.

Seventy-five cents will buy one hundred and fifty dollars' worth of stage money to be used in gambling. At the end of the evening this money may be used to purchase the many prizes varying from tennis rackets, record albums, shirts and cameras to a Spanish wine flask, depending on how much the individual has won. Costumes are in order and prizes will be awarded to the three men and three women most originally costumed.

Entertainment will be featured every room with the help of Raleigh Morris and the IMA Barbershop Quartet. Free cigarettes and soft drinks will be passed out by six "bar maids."

One of the highlights of the evening will be the crowning of "Miss Lucky." Each of the sororities and IWA have submitted pictures

Heath Appointed Nugget Manager

The Publications Board of the ASCC has named Edward Heath as Business Manager of the 1960 Nugget. Heath, who is now studying in Vienna, will return as a senior next year. Wally Caldwell, the newly named editor of the Nugget, will assume the responsibilities of Business Manager until Heath's return in the fall.

The position of Business Manager was the last position to be filled by the Publication Board.

Convocation Tuesday Features Dr. Gustavson as Speaker

Dr. Reuben Gustavson, president of Resources for the Future, Inc., will be the speaker at a convocation in Shove Chapel Tuesday, April 21 at 11 a. m. His topic will be "Humanity's Greatest Adventure."

Dr. Gustavson, one of America's most celebrated science educators, comes to the Colorado College platform out of a career which has included the presidency of the University of Colorado, the vice-presidency of the University of Chicago, and the chancellorship of the University of Nebraska. At Chicago he co-ordinated atomic research immediately after World War II and was a pioneer in exploring the peace-time uses of atomic energy. Earlier he had served successively as chemistry department chairman at the University of Denver and Colorado University. Among twelve honorary degrees, he holds the Doctorate of Laws from Colorado College. In 1958 he traveled extensively in the Soviet Union as a member of a team of visiting American scientists and educators.

Resources for the Future, Inc., which Dr. Gustavson heads in Washington, D. C. is a Ford Foundation subsidiary engaged in research into human and material resources. It concerns itself with the projection of future production sources in the face of exploding human populations. The world population explosion is widely being called a greater threat to human survival than the hydrogen bomb.

Dr. Gustavson comes to the campus as a personal guest of President Louis T. Benetz, who will introduce the speaker at convocation Tuesday morning. The program will include songs by the Colorado College Choir under the direction of Professor Charles Warner.

"Reuben Gustavson is one of the great educational spokesmen of our generation," President Benetz commented. "It is a rare stroke of luck that another engagement brings him to our region. He always says what he means, and he hits hard at the big questions. His store of ready knowledge is immense."

of three women from their organizations, and from these one from each organization will be selected by IMA. From the six finalists the queen is determined by how much stage money is put into her ballot box during the evening. At midnight prizes will be distributed and dancing will proceed.

James Stewart Stars In FAC Movie Tues.

"The Spirit of St. Louis," starring James Stewart is the movie showing at the Fine Arts Center this week. It is filmed in color and cinemascope, and shows are at 2:30, 6:45 and 9:10 p.m.

Annual All School Dance Sponsored By Blue Key

The Blue Key dance will be tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Alamo Hotel's Crystal Ballroom. The Esquires from Denver will play for the all school affair.

Highlighting the evening will be the tapping of new members for Blue Key at 10. Nine new members have been voted on by the present Blue Key members to replace the ten senior members who will be leaving.

Members of this national organization must have a grade average above that of the college's all men's average. They are also chosen on past activities as well as potential.

Immediately after the new members are tapped, the queen of the dance will be announced. She was also chosen by the thirteen members of Blue Key. Margaret Witsell, last year's queen, will crown the new queen.

Gary Esch, publicity chairman

for the dance, stated, "We want to stress that this is an all school dance. It was very successful last year and we hope to make it an even bigger success this year."

Tickets are on sale in Palmer or from any Blue Key member for \$2. They will also be sold at the door for \$2.50. Chaperones for the dance are Lt. Colonel and Mrs. A. D. Decker, Major and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Pino.



BEAUTY AND BEASTS—Shying away from these ugly men two of the five who all hope to be honored by being chosen as the Ugliest man in the contest being sponsored by the freshman class, is pretty TIGER reporter Joyce Archer.

Frosh Complete Plans For Sunday's Carnival

Final plans are now being made for the South Seas Carnival and Dance sponsored by the freshman class. The carnival will begin at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and last until 6.

About 15 booths have been constructed in Cossitt Gym. Included among them are a hula hoop booth, a kissing booth staffed by freshmen girls and a marriage booth. In another booth, one may throw objects at pictures of several of CC's professors. Also included is a booth where one may have his picture taken behind screens with cartoon characters painted on them.

The booths which will test the participants' skill are a football throwing booth and another where one can try to pound a nail in a board with one blow. There are also several booths where one can try to ring bottles or girls' legs and booths where one can try to knock over or hit objects. Prizes will be given to successful contestants.

During the carnival, pizza and cokes will be served in the restaurant in the wrestling room over the gym. This part of the carnival is under the direction of Carmen (Nick) Nicossia.

At the end of the afternoon, the balloons hanging from the ceiling will be released. In one of them will be a certificate which can be redeemed for a prize.

During the carnival, several hundred door prizes will be given away. These prizes were donated

by Colorado Springs merchants for use at the carnival. They will be given away by a drawing.

The Bermuda Ball will begin at 8:30 and last until 11:30 in Remis Hall dining room. Sports dress is appropriate for the informal dance. Bill Hubbard's Band will play and about 15 door prizes will be given away.

The main door prize is a 1950 De Soto with white side wall tires, heater and radio. It was donated by Douglas Long of Denver. Other prizes given away at the dance include dinners for two and four people, clothing and records.

Door prize tickets and dance tickets are on sale in Palmer and from Mariana Cogswell, Joan Jilka, Jerald Osoline and Charles (Stew) Ritchie. Dance tickets are \$1.25 a couple. This entitles the buyer to admission to the dance and one free door prize ticket. Extra door prize tickets are 25 cents. There is no limit to the number of door prize tickets one may buy.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Changes in the Wind

**Year-Long Inspiration Is
Object of Chapel Program**

By Lois Abernethy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles on changes coming to CC. This article was written after an interview with Harry Booth, dean of the chapel.

"Changes in the Wind" this week sent us in the direction of Shove Chapel and C.C.'s religious activities. The chapel program will focus, next year as it did this, on the 11 o'clock Sunday service. More outside speakers will visit the pulpit, although Dr. Harry Booth, Dean of Shove, will still be doing the bulk of preaching.

The Religious Affairs Committee has planned for outstanding churchmen to visit the campus on four weekends throughout the year. The guests will take the Sunday service, informal discussion groups on Sunday afternoon and/or evening, perhaps some Monday classes, and then speak at chapel on Tuesday morning. Methodist Bishop of Washington, D. C., G. Bromley Oxnam, has already consented to take one of these weekends.

"Good music on a good system" describes the music in the chapel service—to be continued next year at 7:15 on Wednesday and Sunday evenings with the addition of the monaural hi-fidelity system of a tape recorder. A record library of great classical (not necessarily all religious) music is in the process of being collected.

The money which ordinarily would have been used for the 11 o'clock service this year went toward inauguration of the Sunday services. Dr. Booth feels that a

Religion in Life Week coming out of the blue when there is no continuing year-long religious emphasis, acts as a "one-shot guilt remover."

Says he, "The outstanding weakness of the religious program is our failure to develop interest in formal or informal religious groups on campus." Strengthened Sunday services and small discussion groups that would function year-round would comprise the type of program of which a Religion in Life Week could be the high point.

The money for a Religion in Life Week next year will be applied toward the four week-ends mentioned above. This will give more of an opportunity for year long participation instead of just a one week "doff of the hat."

Dr. Booth invites anyone interested in participating in religious affairs in campus to give their names to him.

Letters to the Editor

No doubt ASOC president Jameson is competent and will carry out her duties quite capably, but it seems to me that she is laboring under the misconception that CC student government is endowed with "much power" (TIGER, March 10). As the pointed letter from "Apathetic Agnes" (same issue) indicated, our student government has no real power to make major reforms or changes which would directly and heavily affect the lives of individual students (e.g., dorm curfews, liquor, etc.).

Since ASOC doesn't affect our lives significantly, virtually no one is interested. If it is true, and present student government is ineffective, then either the real power should be placed in ASOC hands (a dubious prospect), or student government should be discarded entirely to let administration run every aspect of CC life (which is the current status essentially now) and stop this sham of student government.

When on really stops to consider this, what really significant changes would there be with no student government? Not many, if any. I suggest either genuine power or dissolution.—Nick Nichol

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to certain rules now in effect at our somewhat scanty and antiquated library, specifically, the system of loaning reserve books. Some of us find that library atmosphere is hardly conducive to serious study, especially since the building often used as a social center and a rendezvous for amorous escapades among the dusty documents. Therefore, instead of dodging around the clinking copies and lusty Latharios, I hugely prefer to borrow reserve books and remove them from the library for a period of two hours so that I might retreat to the oppressive solitude of my draft and musty room at Sloum where there is no distracting sound of juicy smooches and sighs (at least hardly ever).

When this breach of staunch traditional ruling is suggested at the loan desk, I inevitably encounter shock and astonishment from our librarians who take an attitude that these books are sacred and priceless. I inadvertently did remove one of these books recently, being ignorant of this rule, and

upon my return, the staid librarian (who didn't even know that it had been removed until I told her so) informed me that she might be faced to take punitive action to take reserve books which I brought straight back. What type punishment? That I would be kept from taking reserve books "home" overnight. Is this inspirational to education? I suggest we be allowed to take reserve books from the library for a period of two hours.

My personal congratulations to the new editor and revamped staff of THE TIGER. You have put real life into what once was rather a drag of a rag. Keep up the firm stance and give 'em hell.

Yours for bigger and better libraries—Sammy Sloum.

Fellow Students:

We, a group of concerned students at both Florida A. and M. University and Florida State University take this means to inform you that recently Senator William Langer of North Dakota and Representative Adam Clayton Powell of New York introduced into the Senate and House respectively a bill which in its specific application deals with the problem of segregation as it is imposed upon members of the Armed Forces in their compulsory visits to all parts of the country. In many of these areas a form of discrimination foreign to the ideals of a free society is being practiced, thereby subjecting these service men to gross humiliation and degradation.

The purpose of this letter is to ask you, the students of America, to join us in the move to get this bill passed into law. You can do this by writing a brief letter to your respective senators and representatives, and if possible your home town paper making the same request, in an appeal to them to vote in favor of its passage.

The bill will come up for debate soon after Congress returns on April 15. It is our earnest desire, thus, it is urgent that you act as soon as possible so that your letters will reach your congressman at a timely date. The bill in its entirety was presented as follows:

LANGER-POWELL BILL
To prevent discrimination against public or semipublic place or by any public or semipublic transportation against members of the Armed Forces because of race, color, or creed.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11 a.m.—Shove Chapel
Mr. Harry Booth, Minister
April 19, 1959
Sermon: "Adoration of God," (First in series of sermons on the fundamental propositions of Christianity.)
Asthams: "Adoration of God," Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, 1526-1594.
"Olive Praise," Karl Sloven, Translational Russian.
Guests for the month are the members of Phi Olla Theta. Hostesses of the coffee following the service will be the members of Alpha Phi.

**Mozart, Bortok Works
Featured in Shove**

The "Music in the Chapel" program for Sunday, April 19, will feature Mozart's "String Quartet in G. K. 387." On Wednesday, April 22, the music will be Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" with Antal Dorati conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Bartok, more than any other composer of the first half of the twentieth century, symbolizes the achievement of a true synthesis of regional and classical elements, original creative music. The "Concerto" for orchestra marks an achievement in synthesis for a composer on the level of combining sophistication of technique with immediacy to the listener.

LOST—Anne Herford lost her glasses somewhere between Culter and Pleasant. They have light-blue frames and wear a red case. Anyone seeing them please call Miss Herford, ext. 386 or 296.

Here and There . . .

Graduate School . . .

At the meeting held last week for students interested in graduate school, much helpful information was dispensed. The most significant fact was one that was not mentioned when the question was raised as to what merits graduate schools awarded their fellowships on. The "merit" omitted was that called extra-curricular activities. This seems logical. No sensible person would be impressed by a list of committees and activities as there is no way to judge the quality of work put out.

There is no direct tangible value to be received from holding office outside of the momentary glory it gives you. However there is a more indefinable reward from indulging in extra-curricular activities . . . it can give one a broader outlook and make him a better person.

Assembly . . .

Tuesday's assembly was good. It is reviewed elsewhere in this issue. It is to be hoped that the issue raised Tuesday does not die a slow death. This coming assembly on next Tuesday should offer further support to the ideas presented at the nuclear war assembly. If nothing else I hope the members of our college community receive a better awareness of our nuclear war world.

Elections . . .

Bob Johnson and Jack Tench are equally good candidates for the position of ASOC vice-president. Each has served on the Council before and is capable of adding to the "New Look" that Nancy Jameson is going to give to student government. Nancy Ward, even though unopposed, still will do a competent job as ASOC secretary.—(CG)

**Hope for Future Seen
By Faculty in Assembly**

By Bruce Lyons

"The hour approaches. The world is on the brink of a crisis. . ." With these words Boris Tatischeff opened an informative and stimulating assembly Tuesday morning in Shove Chapel.

The first speaker, Dr. Wilbur Wright, associate professor of physics, spoke on the direct physical aspects of a nuclear war. Dr. Wright cited statistics which showed that a major atomic attack could cause the death of 100 million Americans. Dr. Wright's own opinion was that "perhaps 65 million Americans might survive in who-knows-what mental state."

The next speaker, Dr. Richard Beidleman, assistant professor of zoology, spoke on the biological effect of such a disaster. His opening comment, "A miss is no longer as good as a mile," described accurately and concisely the awesome power of modern thermonuclear weapons. Dr. Beidleman described the immediate physical effects of the Hiroshima holocaust in gruesome detail, but he placed more emphasis on the long range effects of the bomb in the fields of psychology and genetics. Particularly thought-provoking was his statement that a baby born in Hiroshima in the year 2000 may be abnormal because his grandparents were exposed to radiation in 1945.

The third speaker, Dr. Fred Sondermann, associate professor of political science, told of the effect of a nuclear war on society. He said that although the U. S. is geographically vulnerable to attack, there is no reason why we cannot avoid a nuclear war. "It would be bad for us to panic ourselves," he said, "and we should examine our assumptions and decide alternatives, rather than devote that nuclear war is inevitable."

Dr. Harry Booth, assistant professor of religion, spoke on the role of culture and religion in the atomic age. He said that a nuclear war would exhaust our natural re-

sources to the extent that we might never regain our present level of civilization. He concluded that we must maintain "our will to live, to love, and above all things, to rejoice in life."

Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of history, was the final speaker of the morning. Even the most disinterested took notice when his deep voice announced, "The hour approaches. The clock ticks. You are in the valley of the shadow of death." Dr. Hochman proposed four steps for us to follow if we are to avoid the chaos of nuclear war. First, we must depend on ourselves, and we must accept the responsibility ourselves. Second, we must think positively, and we must think beyond material things. We must think of the building of the world of tomorrow. Third, we must transcend our own wishes, and consider all mankind. Last, we must look to the past and learn from the great teachers and philosophers of history. He concluded, "The hour approaches. It is yours who must keep the clock ticking."

Despite the incorporation of some rather melodramatic effects, both musical and vocal, the assembly was perhaps our most informative of the year and served to enlighten those of us who do not always keep abreast of such vital subjects.

Students interested in further discussion of the problem of preventing nuclear war may contact any of last Tuesday's panel members.

Registrar Encourages Prompt Registration

The registrar's office has cautioned students to make appointments for pre-registration with their advisors as soon as possible. Mrs. Marvin Scoggin, registrar, reminded students that those who register early have a better chance of getting into the classes of their choice.

She also asked that the pre-registration forms be turned in immediately after they have been filled out.

Students failing to pre-register before the May 2 deadline will be fined.

Students are requested to walk on the paths for the next few weeks. The professors claim that there's enough of it floating around the classrooms without the students tracking it in.

WHITNEY

ELECTRIC.

815 N. Tejon St.

Bordner, Crecelius Win Woodrow Wilson Award

Climaxing an intensive nationwide talent hunt for future college teachers, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has named 1,200 winners. The two recipients from Colorado College are Charles Bordner and Daniel Crecelius. Bordner will study physics at Harvard University next fall while Crecelius will begin graduate work in history at Michigan University.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program recruits and supports promising scholars for their first year of graduate study. The project is backed by a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

This year's Wilson Fellows were chosen from 7,000 candidates, all nominated and all rigorously screened by committees of faculty members. These candidates came from over 700 undergraduate colleges.

Elected Wilson Fellows will begin graduate work next fall at 800 different universities. Each Fellow receives a living allowance of \$1,500 plus the full cost of tuition and fees. Married students receive additional stipends.

In this year's group of winners, there are 875 men and 325 women. Of these, 38 per cent are planning to take courses in the humanities, 34 per cent in the social sciences and 28 per cent in the natural sciences and mathematics.

Palmer's Life Retold By Guest Lecturer

The remarkable life and vision of one of the great names in the history of the Colorado Springs region will be recounted on the 50th anniversary of his death in a public lecture at Colorado College April 22.

General William Jackson Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs and benefactor of Colorado College, provides the inspiration for the lecture by Dr. George L. Anderson, professor and chairman of the department of history at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Anderson is a former Colorado College faculty member, and is the author of "General William J. Palmer—A decade of Colorado Railroad Building, 1870-1880," a publication which was issued by Colorado College in 1936. It honored the 100th anniversary of Gen. Palmer's birth.

A tribute to Gen. Palmer in the foreword of the publication described him as a "constructor of railroads, architect of cities, and a patron of learning, and one of the earliest and most generous benefactors to Colorado College." He was honored for his material gifts and more especially for "the atmosphere of culture and learning for which he did so much to make a part of the city of Colorado Springs.

The lecture is sponsored by the Colorado College Public Lectures Committee and the Education Committee of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Conference Selects Controversial Topics

Plans are going ahead on the All College Conference to be held the first weekend in April, according to chairman Sally Jameson. A special speaker has been acquired for Sunday, May 3. Mr. James Quigley, director of student activities at Colorado University, will instruct the Conference delegates in group dynamics.

Topics for discussion are aimed to include controversial subjects on campus which have attainable solutions. Titles run the gamut from "What is the role of the non-Greeks?" to "What constitutes a mature drinking code?" The seven panels are composed of students and faculty with student moderators.

Registration begins at 12:45 Saturday and lasts until 1:15. The discussion group will run from 1:15 to 2:45 with two panels presented simultaneously. After a 30 minute coffee break, there will be a final discussion period ending at 4 p.m. The finale to the first day of the conference will be a speech by President Louis Benetz.

Sunday will be keyed to the program of the special speaker and his group dynamics. The one discussion group will tackle the question "What is the authority of the ASCC?"

Four new members of the planning committee are Sandra Dybvick, Carol Figge, Mike Sobel and Wendy Zollinger. They are working with Miss Jameson, Charles Barnes, assistant chairman; Gary Esch, treasurer and Nancy Ward, secretary.

Eleven CC-ers Initiated Into Alpha Lambda Delta

Eleven girls were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta last Sunday night and were honored at a smorgasborg dinner afterwards at the Holiday Inn. These girls will make up the active chapter from now until next March.

FOR SALE—1956 Fairlane Ford. Excellent condition. Call ME 2-3055. Dick Dahrbach for information.

CC Choir Visits Kansas, Oklahoma

Programs of sacred and secular music were sung by the Colorado College Concert Choir in Oklahoma City and Wichita Tuesday and Wednesday. This was the first out-of-state trip for the group.

Tuesday the choir presented two programs in Wichita at the Woodland Methodist Church and the Mt. Carmel Academy. The next day the group performed at the First Methodist Church and Southeast Senior High School in Oklahoma City.

The Colorado College Concert Choir was organized last year by Professor Charles Warner of the Music Department. It is a group of 27 singers selected from the 80-voice College Chorus.

The sopranos making the tour were Patricia Beaver, Janis Kane, Joan Lindley, Linda Laird and Judith Wilson. Sandra Arnett, Angela Clifford, Jane (Betty) Doerr, Sandra Hagerman, Janet Johnson, Lamar (Mardi) Leland, Joan Mills, Karen Smith, Ruth Snodgrass, Judith Swan and Jackie Theis were the altos in the group.

The tenor section was made up of Fred Becker, David Lillis, Vernon Olivier and Warren Tatting. Bill Grabowski, Alan Ives, Ed Miller, Bill Nelson, Dave Oyler, Charles Rider and Al Thompson were the basses.

Riflemen Donate Blood To Sergeant's Relative

M-Sgt. Russell Johnson of the CC Military Department was notified recently that his mother-in-law, Mrs. C. R. McElwain, had been entered as an emergency case in Memorial Hospital. He was further advised that she would require at least six blood transfusions prior to her case being diagnosed.

Sergeant Johnson was advised later by a hospital representative that six Pershing Rifle members, wishing to remain anonymous, had donated blood to the Memorial Flood Bank in behalf of Mrs. McElwain.

Records . . . Records . . . Records

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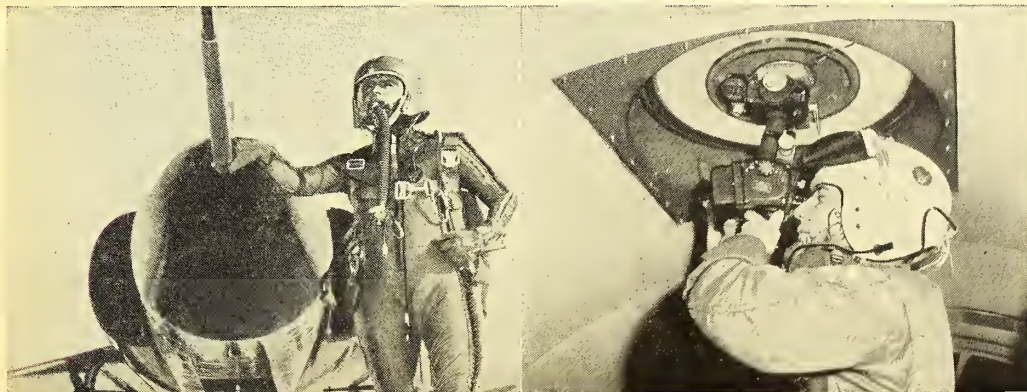
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Tiger TICKER

By Joan Wiegol

"If winter comes can spring be far behind?" — Winter may have been indicative of the coming of spring for Shelley, but the imminence of spring at CC is designated by the beer bust ritual and the annual orgies — the costume dances.

The Phi Gammas opened the spring season with their traditional Phi Island Weekend — wonder if it was a desert island — dry, that is Tonight the Kappa Sigs will hold the Artists and Models Dance — etchings, anyone?

The Phi Delta Hayride (there will be no "turkeys in the straw") will also be tonight and next Friday the Betas will journey to Bali Hai for their annual South Sea Island Dance. If the gentlemen are up to par you may be asked two days in advance, so get your costumes ready, girls.

Yes, it's spring at CC. Time to appreciate the weather and yield to the call of the Rockies, "Bring your beer mug." — turns to thoughts of ginning and sinning, winning and pinning — the latter is a sign of the progress of our times. In mother's day a girl was snogged on the first date; now she gets pinned and it's all right.

Dinner Friday Honors Rastall Center Board

Next Friday the old and new members of the Rastall Center Board will be honored at a dinner at the Candlelight Inn. The new members, who were selected by application, are headed by Gary Esch.

Other members are Roger Allott, Betty Burgoon, Sue Hoyt and Rick Street. Each of these four members will head a committee working on one of the main phases of Rastall Center government.

According to Esch, "The rest of the year will be devoted mainly to organizing a program for next year. We are looking forward with anticipation to the opening of Rastall Center."

Outgoing members include William Graham, chairman, Gene Eiswerth, Gary Gappert, Patricia Sangster and Stan Swenson.

New Instructor Assigned to ROTC Department

M/Sgt Jack Seymour has been assigned as an instructor with the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Colorado College. Sergeant Seymour comes to CC from an overseas assignment in Saudi Arabia where he was an Advisor Instructor to the Royal Saudi Arabian Infantry School at Taif. He has a total of six years of overseas service.

Among his decorations Sergeant Seymour wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star with V device and Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge with Star, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, and Korean Individual Distinguished Military Service Medal.

New Center Receives Proceeds from Show

CC's new Rastall Center will benefit from the minstrel show which the Colorado Springs Lions Club is presenting April 27 and 28 in the high school auditorium.

The show is an annual affair and this year the Lions Club will furnish the entire music lounge in Rastall Center. The cost of providing the lounge with carpets, drapes, all furniture, hi-fi sets in individual listening rooms and a record collection will be between five and six thousand dollars. The minstrel show is the main fund-raising plan for this project.

Miss Christine Moon, dean of women, has been asked to select 15 girls to usher at the program which will begin at 8:15.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Nancy Bender in Peabody House, from Mr. Richard Blackburn in Lennox House or from any member of the Rastall Center Board. General admission is \$1 and reserved seats are \$1.50.

"Olympics" Feature Fried Chicken, Games

"CC Spring Olympics," the all-school picnic scheduled for 12:30 Saturday, May 9 on Washburn field, will offer a chicken dinner and several games as a means of relaxation for CC students.

Plans for the event are still being worked out by Robert Johnson and his committee. Members of the committee are William Gappert, Robert Kendall, Jerry Northern, Charles (Stew) Ritchie, and Robert (S w e d e) Westerdaal. Final plans were made Tuesday.



JUST ONE of the many girls that got "snowed" last weekend.

Snowbound

Last Thursday, much to everyone's despair, school was cancelled due to 36 inches of snow. Most of the fraternities went into such mourning as to make unprintable news. The Kappa Sigs held a tobogganing party on the mesa, followed by wine and exclusive entertainment, while the Betas on the third floor of their clubhouse held a smashing glass party. Several of the Kappas, giving the Loop some competition, held a "fireside lounge" open house for any snowbound students. And then there were all the hale and hearty of the campus who unburied cars, built snowmen and indulged in the ancient art of snowball fighting.

A special note of thanks to the gentlemen of Slocum — "In an extra spurt of chivalry, They engaged in toiletry, And washed the ladies' faces"

AWS Picks Members To Advisory Council

Before vacation elections were held for representatives from each class and Karen Williamson, sophomore representative are Nancy Ward, senior class; Anne Snyder, junior class and Karen Williamson, sophomore class. The function of the Advisory Council will be to discuss and advise the women students on all matters.

Now the AWS is discussing the possibility of delayed rush. It would also like to see each woman's organization make up a social calendar for the year after which AWS would make up a complete calendar for all events. In such a case they are considering asking for a room in the student union to hold their regular meetings.

Elections for AWS social chairman were held due to a tie. The newly elected social chairman is Joanie Mills.

FIREARMS

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Barnes' Entry Wins Grill-Naming Contest

The Hub is the new name of the grill in Rastall Center. The winning entry was submitted to the grill-naming contest by Chris Barnes. Barnes may take his prize of \$15 in cash or in food which can be used either at Lennox Grill this year or at The Hub next year. The runner-up was Nancy Ward with her entry, The Lair.

A hub, according to Webster, means a center of activity. Therefore, the judges thought the name appropriate as the grill will be the center of campus life. The winning entry was chosen on the basis of originality, decorative possibilities and appropriateness to the name of the building.

The judges were Mr. Richard Blackburn, director of the college union; Miss Evaline McNary, manager of the women's residence halls; Bill Graham, past chairman of the Student Union Board and Patricia Sangster, past chairman of the House Committee.

With the exception of Mr. Blackburn, the judges made their decision from an anonymous list of entries. The name was chosen from among 32 entries submitted by students, faculty and staff.

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THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Finned:

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Susie Knowles-John Mauk
Marti Mye-Chuck Allen
Jeanne Parks-Wayne Jeffers
(USFA)
Judy Swan-Dick Anglin (C.U.)
Engaged:
Cathy Rase-Gene Eiswerth

Greek News

By Kathy Lyons & Zan Zumwalt

This weekend, the Kappa Sigs will don berets and artists' smocks and probably create some new masterpieces in art as they use the dates as models. Of course, this is the annual Kappa Sigs' Artists and Models Dance which will be held at the Branding Iron in Security Village. The lucky girl will most resemble the Kappa Sigs' "dream girl" silhouette which was awarded a prize. Mr. and Mrs. Neale Remitz and Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright will chaperone the dance which will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Last Saturday, 122 chapters of Phi Delta Theta participated in the Community Service Day Project. The CC chapter of 50 Phi Deltas plastered, painted and routed inside the Boys' Club buildings with materials donated by merchants in town. Jack Heiberger commented, "We completely gave the frat yard of the Boys' Club. All of the enjoyed working down there, and we accomplished our goal."

The Phi Deltas will be entertaining this Friday night with a Hawaiian Lei Dance from 9 to 11 p.m. at their house. Mr. and Mrs. William Hochstetler with Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Gilbert will chaperone the dance. Lovely white beaches, beautiful island girls frothy waves licking up the sandy beach, the torrid tropical sun and the fragrance of ginger blossoms — close your eyes, walk through the snow and sway with the Phi Deltas.

Visiting the Delta Gamma chapter at CC last Monday through Wednesday was Mr. Robert McIlvane. She holds the office of Province Secretary.

The Thetas will be hosts to the District Convention including delegates from four chapters. The weekend Two banquets, meetings and entertainment put on by the chapter representatives are scheduled for the busy interlude.

Last Saturday night at a banquet held at the Branding Iron, Miss Jilka was awarded the Standard Key. This is the first time this award has been made. The Denver chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma originated the award in memory of Doris Rhoads Adams, who was president of the CC chapter of Kappa, Delta Zeta, 1936. Miss Jilka was chosen by seniors as the most outstanding junior. She exemplifies Kappa ideals in the chapter.

New Kappa officers include Lynn Terrill as president, Miss Jilka as vice-president, Helen Brainerd as pledge-trainer, Linda Wilson as corresponding secretary, Valerie McNaught-Davis as recording secretary; Jill Tyler as treasurer; Anne Snyder in charge of activities; Pat Beaver as sorority; Joe Keiser as Panhellenic representative; Nancy Ward as rush; Elsie Kipp as house; Sally Jamison as scholarship; Betty Parks as public relations; Nancy Salmons as marshal and Libby Tucker as registrar.

Last Monday night, the members of Beta Theta Pi elected the following as officers: president, Georgius Dikeon; vice-president, Michael Osborne; secretary, Pat Jensen and treasurer, William Nelson. The Sigma Chiis also elected their new officers. They are: Ackerman, president, John Trotter, vice-president; Kent Fadden, secretary; Neil Harriman, pledge-trainer; Tom Price, treasurer and Bill Grabowski, corresponding secretary.

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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because" Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
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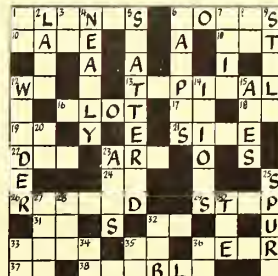
HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
- are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron
- How Mexicans say, "Yes"
- All L&M cigarettes are high in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Port Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.



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CC Students Vacation In Mexico This Spring

By LAURIE M. PERRY
Spanish Instructor

Mexicans have never heard of "going Dutch," and even though we had tried to impress on some of them the fact that this time it was to be different, it really wasn't at all. They can't seem to understand that this is a business deal, that when a group of people go to spend a week with them, they intend to take care of their own expenses. So it was that for \$184 (accounted for—the \$7.00 unaccounted for happened during those times when Srta. Perry didn't have time to record it, or was trying to herd people on and off buses, into or out of taxis, or was grabbing meat and bread with one hand and paying for supper with the other while rushing to get on an important bus, or just didn't care), seven people spent spring vacation (a) arriving in Mexico; (b) seeing the sights—the pyramids, Xochimilco's no-longer-floating gardens, Taxco, Cuernavaca, Chapultepec, the University City; (c) Shopping and/or bargaining in markets; and (d) tearing around Mexico City in general.

The Noriegas were so impressed with Barbara Frisbie, Carol Howe, Sara Rivard, and Miss Meyer, that they want to send their two oldest daughters to the States to practice their English and audit some courses. And eight-year-old Mario, the proud owner of a new Buick, cried because his father told him he couldn't come to Colorado and shovel snow!

The Dupinets put up with the rest of us (Mrs. Ruth Kuennig, Rawson Harmon and Laurie M. Perry), and somehow saw to it that what got where we were going and that we saw what we wanted to see. They also saw to it that we had tall glasses of fresh orange juice (in Mexico it costs approximately 10 cents for one), and enough breakfast to last us until dinner-time. They all made it possible for some of your classmates to see how big the Mexican's heart really is and how brimming over with natural affection he

Gray Publishes Book On War

A book on war by J. Glenn Gray, chairman of the department of philosophy at Colorado College, has just been published by Harcourt-Brace and Company.

"The Warriors—Reflections on Men in Battle," is described by the publisher as "an extraordinary book on war and what it does to men and women." The study is the result of Dr. Gray's journal which he kept as an infantryman during World War II, from letters to friends, and his readings the last 10 years of the literature of war.

"His is a blunt and beautiful book. It asks men to remember and women to help them remember—that men will never have peace until they understand why they have sought war," is part of the commentary describing Dr. Gray's book, given by the publisher.

According to the publisher, Dr. Gray "sees in war, and in each soldier, a paradox—the love of destruction and the love of preservation, courage and cowardice, cruelty and kindness." The book is written from the standpoint of the sensitive, non-professional soldier.

Professor Gray entered the army in 1941 as a private and was discharged in 1945 as a second lieutenant, having been given a battlefield commission in 1944.

Dr. Gray is the author of "Hegel's Hellenic Ideal," published in 1941, and has contributed to numerous journals and educational publications. He presented a paper on "Politics and Nature" at the 12th International Congress of Philosophy last September in Venice, Italy.

lives. The next time, perhaps, the road to Taxco won't have quite so many curves in it; Xochimilco will smell a little better; and they'll have their funicular on Popo. But thank God time has been slow in changing the essence of Mexico's generous people, and her spirit remains constant in the face of an ever shifting scene. Viva!

President Judges For GE Contest

President Louis Benetz was in New York City March 20 as one of eight judges on a panel for the General Electric Company.

The purpose of this panel was to choose from a list of 425 applicants some 40 people who received scholarships in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, humanities and engineering. These scholarships came from the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund.

The applications considered at this panel discussion included application from college seniors, college graduates and General Electric employees. One application from a student here at CC, Fred Menzer, was viewed by the panel.

Among the eight judges present were research scientists, leading engineers and industrialists. President Benetz was one of two college presidents attending the discussion held in the Ambassador Hotel.

The president's one comment before his departure was, "It has been very inspiring, especially, to read 425 applications and to see the number of brilliant and purposeful students desiring these scholarships."

Honor Teams Chosen in Volleyball, Swimming

The following girls were selected by Wakuta, honorary women's athletic association, for the volleyball and swimming honor teams. Volleyball winners are: Priscilla Campbell, Barbara Frisbie, Andrea Hansen, Jean Manly, Marion Meek, Janet Naylor, Jean Wilfon and Debby Wing.

Those selected for the swimming team are: Roberta Browne, Susan Darg, Susan Evans, Lyn Gardner, Louise (Sta) Hovyes, Linda Roberson, Gwen Salisbury, Anne Snyder and Carla Spertling.

The bases for selection of these girls were excellence 50 per cent, sportsmanship 30 per cent and enthusiasm and attendance 20 per cent.

Oil Company Sponsors Chemistry Contest

The 1959 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates has been announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas, and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its third year.

Students of chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering at all accredited universities of the U. S. and Canada are eligible if they were regular undergraduates on April 1, 1959.

The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The contribution of Irving Langmuir to colloid and surface chemistry."

The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of \$500 and the second best \$200 apiece under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1, 1959. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Professor K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1.

23 New Members Join Delta Epsilon Society

Outstanding aptitude in science and scientific research enabled 23 honorary candidates, one faculty member and 20 Colorado College students to be elected to Delta Epsilon, national honorary research fraternity.

Dr. Max Huffman of Colorado Springs and Dr. Richard Mockler of the University of Colorado are the two honorary members. Professor John Lewis, instructor in geology, is the faculty member.

Students attaining the honor are Margaret Barbee, a Washington, D. C.; John Bellis, Lingle, Wyo.; Sharon Bogue, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; James Conran, Woodland Park, Colo.; Eugene Eiswerth, Salem, Ore.; Jon Jecker, Redondo, Tex.; Janice Jilka, Denver; Gerald Lorentson, Colorado Springs; Edward Miller, Seattle, and Ray Mueller, Greeley.

Other new members are Michael Osborne, Denver; William Peterson, Portland; George Powell, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Phyllis Puckett, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Diane Reed, Denver; Mrs. Laurel Bach, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Naomi Salzman, Colorado Springs; Edward Schulte, Casper, Wyo.; John Starr, St. Louis, and Edward Tafayo, El Paso.

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A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete and accurate philosophy? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste?

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New Officers, Winners Announced by WAA

The Women's Athletic Association has engineered all of the women's intramural sports during the entire year. The five sororities and the Independents have been the participants in the six major sports.

Recently officers have been elected for the coming year. They are president, Barbara Frisbie; vice president, Joan Mills; secretary, Linda Rork; treasurer, Sandra Grubb and social publicity, Francesca (Chessie) Kemp. Respective sport heads will be elected during this coming week.

The Independents are leading in the number of wins in intramural sports. They have taken firsts in volleyball, tennis, ping pong, swimming and basketball.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas are the only other competitor which has taken a first. The Kappas won the intramural bowling competition.

CC Library Presents Lectures on Colorado

The Colorado College Coburn Library, in cooperation with the Colorado Springs Public Library, has inaugurated a public lecture series commemorating the Colorado Centennial. The theme of the free series is "Rush to the Rockies." They are being presented monthly and highlight various aspects of Colorado's natural history.

The next lecture in the series will be presented in Perkins Hall at 7:30 p.m. on May 12. At this time Professor William Fischer of the Geology Department will discuss the geological aspects of Colorado's changing landscape.

The lecture for March featured Mr. Paul Nesbit of Colorado Springs. Mr. Nesbit is known for his commercial color slides. His talk dealt with the appeals of the Colorado Rockies.

Mr. Richard Beidleman, assistant professor of zoology, discussed the biological life and scenery in Colorado from the plains to the mountains. This lecture took place last night in Palmer.

Students Interviewed By Marine Officers

A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on the CC campus Monday and Tuesday to interview qualified students for service as commissioned officers in the U. S. Marine Corps. Captains R. P. Chaney and E. R. Howard will be available in Palmer Hall to discuss the Officer Candidate Course and Platoon Leaders Class of the Marine Corps at that time.

Writing Contest Open In Three Categories

"Mademoiselle's" 1959 College Publications Contest is underway. Awards will be made for the best student-written article, the best alumni-written article and the best faculty-written article. In each case the articles must be published in a college newspaper, a college feature magazine or alumni magazine.

Fifty dollars to the publication and seventy-five dollars to the author of the winning entry will

Black and Gold Tap 14 New Members

At their last meeting the members of Black and Gold chose fourteen new to join their number next year. These new members are Arthur Ackerman, Georgius Dikeou, William Gaddis, Richard Givin, Robert Kendall, Tilman Moe, Jr., Jerry Moore, Jerry Northern, Jerry Osborne, Robert Poole, Thomas Rivers, Oscar Soule, Richard Street, and Terry Wright.

Members of the Black and Gold are selected for their outstanding leadership, scholarship, and participation in campus affairs.

The present officers are Wayne Kleinstiver, president; Alan Ives, vice-president; Geoffrey Race, secretary; Charles Henson, treasurer. New officers will be elected soon.

be given in each of the three categories. Entries will be judged on originality of thought and skill in writing. They should be of interest to college students nationally. Winners will be announced by April 1, 1960.

As for the contest rules, entries (no more than three in each category) must be submitted by the editor of the publication and accompanied by the name and address of the author of each article and the name and address of the editor submitting it. Only nonfiction published in 1959 is eligible.

Tiger Club Taps 19 New Members

On April 8 the Tiger Club tapped 19 new members. They are Barbara Binns, Priscilla (Pixie) Campbell, Mariana Cogswell, Susan Dare, Betty Fodor, Janet Perry, Diane Graham, Maruta (Marj), Gravitts and Susan Hoyt.

Other members are Elizabeth (Abett) Icks, Francesca (Chessie) Kemp, Marion (Mimi) Meek, Pamela Farde, Judy Purcell, Meredith Richards, Linda Robeson, Mercedes Rowsey, Jackie Theis and Mary Dee Witcheer.

Eligibility for membership is based on the personal qualifications of the individual and on the interest and enthusiasm shown by the student. Also, a person must have a 2.0 grade average the semester preceding the tapping. The freshmen members were tapped from active participants in the freshmen pep club, Tigerettes.

The girls that were tapped wore their yellow ribbons until April 15. All former Tiger Club members wore their jackets to dinner the night the girls were tapped.

Decker Tells Groups About "Limited War"

Lt. Col. Arthur Decker, professor of military science and tactics at CC, has just completed several speaking engagements.

Col. Decker chose "Limited War" as his subject and presented his opinions and the opinions of the Army relative to this topic. He addressed the Colorado Springs Lions Club, the Civilian Employees of Pueblo Ordnance Depot and the faculty of Colorado College.

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Sports

Tiger

Snow Postpones Spring Athletics

By Jerry Northern, Sports Editor

The deposits of white snow over the Rocky Mountain area last week caused all the Tiger athletic teams to wait for their grand debuts until this weekend. Many of the canceled games and meets have been permanently cancelled and others have been postponed and will be played later in the season.

Tony Frasca's starting nine will meet Mines this week and have been keeping in shape by practicing in Cossitt Gymnasium. The cancelled doubleheader with Regis College of Denver will be temporarily postponed. Although the teams have busy schedules, they may still meet at a later date.

The triangular track meet between CC, Adams State and Western State has been moved until next Tuesday, April 21. It will still be run on our own Washburn track. CC should figure very strong in this meet, according to the optimistic outlook of head track coach, Ray Klotzwyk.

The golf team has postponed its match with Colorado School of Mines until Saturday, April 25, and it will still play at Mines home course. This weekend on Friday, the golf team will meet the University of Colorado's fine team at the Boulder Country Club and on Saturday it will play Mines on our own home course, the beautiful Broadmoor Course.

The snow caused the hopefuls of the Tiger tennis team to wait for their round-robin tournament to see who will represent CC in the meet matches. Dr. Douglas Fivell has been chosen as the coach for the tennis team.

Tiger Nine Builds Hopes On Hitting and Fielding

The Tiger baseball team had to postpone and maybe even cancel the season opener with Regis College of Denver because of the big spring snow. However this weekend a two day series with Colorado School of Mines will demonstrate the Tiger powerhouse.

According to Coach Tony Frasca the squad is a potentially great hitting and fielding team, but essentially weak in the pitching department. The pitching weakness may keep the Tigers from consistent wins.

The mighty bats of the Tiger offensive team may be enough to run up scores that the opposing teams cannot match, even against weak pitching.

Several veterans have returned to the Colorado College lineup this spring and will do much to back the team. The returning lettermen include Harley Patterson, Jim Becker and Bob McKendry in the infield, Randy Case and Scott Tippen in the outfield, and John Sawyer behind the plate, and LeRoy Williams on the mound.

The infield will be Patterson on first, McKendry at second and Becker at short stop in the Tiger starting nine. Newcomer Tony Sellitto has presently claimed the third base position in the Tiger infield, and with his speed and quick arm he will be a tremendous asset to the infield.

Patterson will be backed at first base by a flashy newcomer, Tom Coit, and also Brian Dutkowski. Chuck Moeve will help with the work behind the plate, Carl Takkofer and Bob McKham will throw from the mound and double as outfielders.

Besides Case, Tippen, McKham and Takkofer in the outfield, CC will have the aid of Ron Strausburger, Brian Bleakney and Ted Bakalar.

The baseball team will be doing its best today and tomorrow to beat the team from Mines. Today the Tigers play Mines at Golden, and tomorrow at 2 the teams will play on our own Stewart Field.

Klotzwyk Resigns, Flood Appointed

Colorado College Athletic Director Jerry Case announced the appointment of Frank Flood as assistant football coach and head track coach, replacing Ray Klotzwyk who has resigned to take the head football coaching job at Joliet, Ill. High School.

Ray Klotzwyk has been doing a fine coaching job at Colorado College since he came here in 1957 from a coaching position at Iowa State. At CC Coach Klotzwyk has served as football line coach, track mentor and as an assistant professor of physical education. His new team at Joliet competes in the strong Illinois Intercollegiate Conference.

Klotzwyk is a graduate of Iowa State and received his master's degree from Drake University. In his years of coaching he has compiled a fine win and loss record. Colorado College's loss of Ray Klotzwyk is to be compensated by the appointment of Frank Flood who has established himself as an able mentor at both St. Mary's High School in Colorado Springs and at Pueblo Catholic High School. He will begin on CC's athletic staff on September 1. While coaching Flood will also be working for his Master's degree.

Intramural Board Now Accepting Applications

The new ASCC Intramural Board is now accepting applications for members. All applications are due on April 20 to Tom Love, head of the board, or to the secretary in Cossitt Gym.

The Intramural Board will handle and co-ordinate all campus intramural activities. It will be composed of four student members, two athletic department members and an ASCC commissioner as chairman.

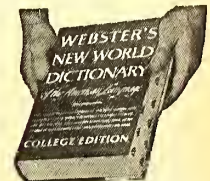
The board will be selected by Love and then must be approved by the Executive Council of ASCC.

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THIS A FINE SPRING DAY for playing baseball seems to be the thoughts of this quartet as they leave Cossitt for an afternoon practice. Left to right: Carl Takkofer, pitcher; John Sawyer, catcher; Tony Frasca, coach and Bob McKham, pitcher.

I-M BILLBOARD

By Bob Selig and Tony Fisher

Intramural volleyball came to a close last week with the Betas completing their third undefeated major sport this year. The Zetas captured second place and the Kappa Sig's placed third. The overall volleyball results are as follows:

| | | |
|-------------|---|---|
| Beta | 6 | 0 |
| Zeta | 5 | 1 |
| Kappa Sig | 4 | 4 |
| Psi Gamma | 3 | 4 |
| Phi Delta | 1 | 6 |
| Sig Chi | 1 | 6 |
| Independent | 1 | 6 |

This Week in Sports

BASEBALL—

April 17, Friday, 2:00 of Golden. Colorado School of Mines.
April 18, Saturday, 2:00 of Stewart Field, Colorado School of Mines.

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Sylvia McDermitt Plays Special Piano Recital

Sylvia McDermitt, pianist and graduate of Colorado College in 1958, was presented in a special piano recital April 8 in Perkins Hall. Miss McDermitt is a former student of Dr. Max Lamer, chairman of the CC music department, and presently is a graduate student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She is studying with Miklos Schwalb at the Conservatory, and will receive a master of music degree in piano in June.

Counseling Women Attend Convention

Dr. DWane Collins, director of the counseling center; Miss Christine Moon, dean of women; and Mrs. Cornelia Sabin, special parttime worker at the counseling center, have returned from Cleveland where they attended the annual American Personnel and Guidance Association Convention March 23 through 27. The more than 3,000 counseling workers attending the convention discussed mutual problems and methods of solving them and shared research done in the field.

KRCC Installs Radio Equipment in Dorms

During spring vacation the Colorado College radio installed standard broadcast transmitters in Bemis and Loomis Halls to become KRCC-AM-FM. Montgomery, McGregor and Slocum Halls will have the necessary equipment installed in the near future for standard programming.

KRCC-AM is found at 1175 on the radio dial in Loomis and at 820 in Bemis. Late evening disc jockey shows will be run every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the residents of the two dorms.

On Tuesday night Roger Allott will hold forth with "Tippin' Inn" from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday evening will feature "Night Music" with Tom Campbell from 8 to 11 p.m. From 8 to 11:30 p.m. on Thursdays Gene Towne and Dick Green will host "After Hours."

**TYPEWRITER
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106 NORTH TEJON

on the TOWN

... to inform, inspire and incite

By Jack Schnauffer and Carl Boyer

Two weeks ago last Saturday night, when, for a change there were no Greek parties scheduled and, as usual, no all school parties on the calendar, the N. S. Queen and I looked desperately for something swinging on the C. S. scene.

Walking directly past the smoldering embers of the Antlers destroyed by Madness, Starving hysterical Naked, Dragging themselves through the spotlight directed our attention to the bandstand where five figures burst into a rather loud, but pleasing rhythm of song. The music could not be strictly called "jazz and roll" nor could it be called jazz for it takes the better elements from the former and combines them with a little of the latter and emerges as what I would call "rhythm and blues." Anytime it's great! A small dance floor in the center of the room gives opportunity for anyone to dance, but if you're sitting one out you can be intently entertained by watching others admit the tune the dance is highly amusing.

If you are fortunate, like we were, to make this spot on a week-end night then you'll undoubtedly be able to see one of the most billed "exotic" dancers perform. Again, if you are lucky, the owner may stroll through the room and cordially join you for a song (on her). The friendly warmth of this one great lady's personality will surely overwhelm you—everyone calls her Fannie Mae!

Arts... Frank Sinatra's new album "Come Dance with Me" tops for those who dig the combo of him and Billy May... "Mutation of Life" with Lana Turner supposed to be one of the best things to come out of Hollywood's ages... The FAC has a pretty good contemporary show on now.

On stage this weekend is the FAC is "Cyrano de Bergerac"—(C.B.)

Osborne Gets Renewal Of Chemistry Fellowship

The National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council has announced that Wendell Osborne has been awarded a second renewal of his Leeds & Northrup Foundation predoctoral fellowship for the academic year 1959-1960. The Leeds & Northrup Company of Philadelphia established the fellowship in 1956 to give support to the training of scientists and institutions of higher learning. The purpose of this program is to give advanced training to outstanding young scholars in the fields of physics and chemistry. Mr. Osborne was the first recipient of the fellowship in chemistry. He graduated from Colorado College in 1957. He is planning to continue his graduate work in polymer chemistry at the University of Delaware.

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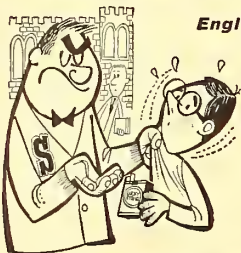
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English: SCRATCHING DOG



Thinklish: FLEAGLE

ROBERT O'BRIEN, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: ILL TYRANT



Thinklish: SICKTATOR

JANE SLEMONS, TABLET STATE COLL.

English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE



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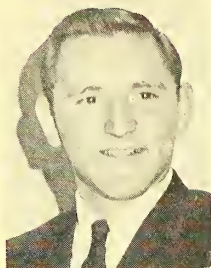
the Tiger

Vol. LXII, No. 23

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 24, 1959

Colorado College

Vote Tuesday



CANDIDATES for treasurer are (left to right) Carol Bering, Bill Cameron and Jack Schnauffer.

Three Candidates Aspire To Position Of ASCC Treasurer

By Bruce Lyon

Next Tuesday and Wednesday in Palmer Hall CC students will go to the polls to elect a new ASCC treasurer. Candidates for this responsible position are Carol Bering, Bill Cameron and Jack Schnauffer.

Carol Bering, who has been secretary for Alpha Phi for two years, had the following statement for THE TIGER:

"I realize that the job of ASCC treasurer is a big responsibility, and I will fulfill to the best of my ability the responsibilities that are designated for this position. As far as the money part goes, I have handled my own money and checking account since I was a junior in high school, keeping my books straight. I believe that personal competence in money matters is essential before one can attempt to keep other books straight. I would appreciate your votes for me and I will serve you faithfully and competently. But above all, I urge you to exercise your right to vote."

Bill Cameron lists his qualifications as follows: "As treasurer, I would like to see that the money used by ASCC is put to good use and allocated properly. I would like to do the job and I feel that through a year and a half of banking experience and also work in accounting I am qualified to be AS-

CC treasurer. I will try to do the best job possible."

The third aspirant is Jack Schnauffer, the Fine Arts editor for THE TIGER and also Kappa Sig social chairman. In Jack's own words, "I would like to see more ASCC sponsored functions where the student body can see and appreciate the work of ASCC. Money should be voted to organizations which will benefit the majority of the students. Also, ASCC should sponsor an intramural room where sporting equipment may be signed for by any student at any time. Lastly, I would like to see ASCC organize a Senior Prom which would set a precedent and give other senior classes something to look forward to."

All three candidates are quite capable. Let's show some enthusiasm at the polls. Vote for whom ever you please, but be sure to vote.

IMA Brings Las Vegas To Lennox Saturday

This Saturday from 7 to 12 p. m. the Independent Men's Association will sponsor their third annual Las Vegas Night. Lennox House will assume the atmosphere of a gambling night club, complete with cigarette girls and dancing. The dealers at the many gambling games, donated for the evening by Ent Air Force Base and the Elks Club, will be members of IMA as

Roulette, chuck-a-luck, black jack, dice and poker will be on the first and second floors. Rules of the games will be posted throughout the house.

At 10:30 the gamblers will take a break during which time Miss Lady Luck will be announced. She will be chosen from the six finalists already picked by IMA. The candidates for Miss Lady Luck are Ann Stevenson, Delta Gamma, Linda O'Neill, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beth Rosener, Gamma Phi Beta, Pat "Trish" Beaver, Alpha

Phi, Judy Purcell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Joan Lindley. IMA. The winner will be determined by the amount of stage money placed in her ballot box. The queen will receive the crown of Miss Lady Luck as well as many gifts from IMA.

Over 40 prizes have been donated to Las Vegas Night by Colorado Springs businesses. At midnight the stage money accumulated during the evening will be used to purchase these prizes, some of which are now on display in two display cases in Palmer Hall.

An Invitation

Mr. Nory Djoudi, instructor of French, invites all students who will be in Morocco this summer to visit him at his home there. He will be glad to show all CC "tourists" around. Contact Mr. Djoudi in Hayes House or on extension 354 for further information.

Tigers Sell Posts At Campus Auction

The Campus Chest Auction will be held Wednesday, April 29, at 7:15 p. m. in Perkins Hall. This is an annual event at which time many of the top positions on campus go to the highest bidders. The money received from the auction will go to local and national charities. Auctioneer will be Dr. Robert Stabler.

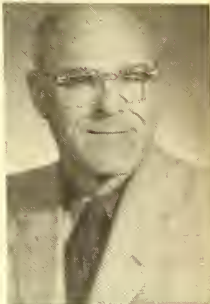
Serving with the student who wins the office of president of the college will be the winners of the dean and assistant dean of the college. The dean of men and women will be filled in the same manner.

Hashers for the noon meals in fraternity houses will be sold to the highest bidders. Seated at the head of the table in one house will be a co-ed housemother. One sorority will receive the services of "Miss Worth a Million," Art Ackerman, as housemother for a day.

Not all of the faculty and administration will have a holiday when the students take over. Mr. Harry Booth, Dr. Wallace Boyce and Mr. Richard Blackburn will sell their services to any group with lots of cars to wash. Students, too, are offering their services to clean and fix up anything which groups want done. Groups of Tiger Club members will be up for auction as made to spiff up the main floor areas in the fraternity houses.

Bob Burford will offer two hours of manual labor to anyone who wants work done. THE TIGER editor will relinquish his editorial space to the highest bidder.

If the student president shortens or releases classes on May 8, Dr. William Hochman will bring his little red wagon to school and transport some student to and from classes. At the same time students will be taking over and teaching some classes.



OFFICIAL AUCTIONEER for the Campus Chest Auction is Dr. Stabler. "Doc" Stabler put on a fine show last year and has promised to do even better this year.

Intramural Board Now Accepting Applications

Applications for the ASCC Intramural Board are being accepted for one more week. They are due to Tom Love, any other member of the Executive Council of the ASCC or the secretary in Cositt Gym before Monday at 3.

The purpose of this Board is to coordinate all campus intramural activities. The Board will be composed of four students, two members of the athletic department and representatives of all participating teams, with an ASCC commissioner as chairman.

Queen, New Members Chosen At Blue Key Fraternity Dance

Last Saturday night Mary (Millie) Crenshaw, a sophomore from Oklahoma City, was crowned queen of the annual Blue Key Dance. She was chosen by popular vote of the present Blue Key members.

The new members of Blue Key were tapped. They were also voted on by the 13 members of the honorary organization. Qualifications for membership in the national group are a grade average above that of the college's all men's average and an interest in campus activities.

The new members and their activities are: Charles Barnes, freshman commissioner, Finance Committee of ASCC, chairman of Student Assembly Committee, a member of the Constitution Revision Committee and the Freshman Orientation Committee, co-chairman of the All School Conference and several offices in Phi Delta Theta.

Fred Cochran, a member of the Student Union Board, Kappa Sigma and Parents' Weekend Committee. Edward Fletcher, a junior member of the football team and a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Cary Gappert, sophomore, THE TIGER Editor, a member of the Student Union Board, Kappa Sigma and Parents' Weekend Committee.

Geoffrey Race, a sophomore member of the golf team, several offices in Beta Theta Pi, a member

of Black and Gold and Slocum Hall Council. Jack Real, a sophomore member of the football team, counselor in Slocum Hall. Don Roush, present exchange student to Holland, sophomore class president and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Robert Selig, sophomore, winner of the scholarship to Holland next year, president of the freshman and sophomore classes, a member of Black and Gold, Alpha Kappa Psi, CUL, track team, chairman of the Publications Board and several offices in Beta Theta Pi.

Le Roy Williams, a junior member of the basketball team, and Earl Young, a junior member of the hockey team, and the Inter-Dorm Council of Slocum Hall, treasurer of Jackson House and secretary-treasurer of the Zetas.



NEWLY TAPPED members of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, surrounding their queen, Millie Crenshaw, at last Saturday's dance. The new members are (left to right) Leroy Williams, Charlie Barnes, Bob Selig, Gary Gappert, Queen Millie, Ed Fletcher, Fred Cochran, Jack Real and Jeff Race.

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EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

The Voice of the People

Again I would like to state the policy of this paper in regards to publishing student opinions. The "Letters to the Editor" column is open to anyone who is willing to sign his (or her) name, although names of the author will be withheld if so desired. In the future any letters received may be printed as such or as editorial copy.

A great many of our students are quite vocal over a cup of coffee or glass of draft as to what is wrong with our college, but are quite reluctant to take a more public stand and even more reluctant to expend any energy or effort in making changes.

A step in the right direction as far as wrothtonging changes is to let your views be heard and seeing who else, if anyone, feels as you do. THE TIGER is quite willing to be the meeting ground for "angry young minds."

Freedom Builds Responsibility

The newest thing to come under the vocal fire of the student body is the promised enforcement of a regulation which requires that all Slocum residents pay for room and board, which must be eaten at the college dining rooms. There may be quite valid economic and practical factors for this "decree" but the feeling is that the students are having their personal freedom suppressed. This may or may not be an exaggeration, but even rationally thinking students are wondering why they should be forced to eat someplace regardless of their personal preference.

The whole problem of restrictions on students' living conditions (girls' hours, cafeteria meals, etc.) has come in for a great deal of criticism. "Immature students" is one of the frequent cries. The logical approach for the students to follow is petition first the ASCC and if they can't or won't do anything (it might be necessary to wait until the new council takes over), petition the CUL, President Benezet and the Board of Trustees. If there is a logical beef here, and it appears there is, I'm sure THEY will listen to reason.

ASCC Elections

Once more (next Tuesday and Wednesday) the interested students of the ASCC will be called upon to select the rest of the officers who will be responsible for the student government of next year. Despite the quite-just criticism which has been given the ASCC Executive Council in recent weeks, the outlook for the future becomes more and more hopeful. Miss Jameson, I believe, will inject the ASCC with the new "life" it so badly needs. Already with her work on the All-School Conference, Sally has shown a great understanding of where changes should be made. In order to insure the success of these changes, she will need to have a capable council working under her. She has a good beginning with the newly elected Nancy Ward. She now needs an exceptional treasurer and able commissioners to assist her.

In considering candidates for the office of class commissioner, one should take into consideration, not only how they will serve as officers of their class, but to what degree will they serve the best interests of the college as a whole. I hope none of the candidates running is anticipating a free ride as commissioner. I'm sure Sally is planning on making each commissioner's office more than a meeting-attending position.

There are quite a few outstanding candidates seeking the class offices. Among the best are Bobbie Browne, who has been one of the brighter lights on ASCC this year; Dick Rundell, who has done a great job with the Kinnikinnick; Millie Crenshaw, who should not only do a good job but will look pretty doing it; and Mike Sobel who has done a hustling job for the IMA and for the All-School Conference. Others are running too, who if elected, will help round out the council and help it achieve the position it deserves. —(GG)

Freshman Project Declared a Success

The Freshman Carnival was a big success from the spectator's point of view. How well the financial side fared has not been determined yet.

Most upperclassmen swallowed any ill feelings that lingered from the Song Fest controversy and joined in the festivities. If you were lucky enough to escape the jail, you could try your skill at the decorative booths. Faculty, students and townspeople alike were shooting baskets, kissing girls and eating pizza.

The Bermuda Ball was rather devoid of short pants due to the uncooperativeness of the weather. There were considerably more upperclassmen present at the freshman dance, however, than the one freshman couple at the all-school Blue Key dance Saturday night.

Congratulations, freshmen, on a job well done! I hope your enthusiasm is contagious and that it will not stop with your class interests only. —(NW)

Letters to the Editor

Congratulations to the freshmen in trying to stage an all school event for the purpose of scholarship, entertainment, and better town relations.

However, I wonder if the kind of unity, the caliber of entertainment, the economic purpose of the carnival, and the type of town relations obtained constitute the loss of the songfest.

Did not the Song Fest accomplish all of the above on a higher academic and collegiate vein than the carnival?

The freshmen commissioners asked if the song fest could be postponed because song rehearsals interfered with freshmen working on the carnival. Other dates which might have been available were occupied by such functions as Slocum Open House, Las Vegas Night, A South Sea Island dance and several other similar functions. Most of these functions were all-school events but some of them were for individual groups.

It seems to me that our social calendar is overloaded with this type of entertainment. Why is it that the Slocum residents occupy such a place of importance in our lives to the exclusion of the Song Fest? A similar endeavor? —Frank Lotrich, rich.

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regard to the letter in last week's TIGER from Apathetic Agnes which deserved recognition and consideration. I do not feel my views, which I do believe are in a minority, are represented by either ASCC or IDCC. I feel that the same people run all the organizations on campus and thus none of the necessary changes are made. Therefore, if anyone accepts the fact that the people will be re-elected and an apathetic about it and don't try to change the status quo. From personal experience I can safely say that discussions concerning disciplinary problems and dorm life have a definite tendency to degenerate into gossip sessions and are thus not effective. Since they are not effective, wonder if they are necessary. I am not sure that the administration runs everything, but I am sure that they, by various pressures, hinder it greatly. I, for one, would like more liberal dorm rules, particularly on Friday and Sunday nights. I feel like a prisoner when I know that my room can be searched at any time without my consent. It's ridiculous to know that when I pay for my own room it is not my own room.

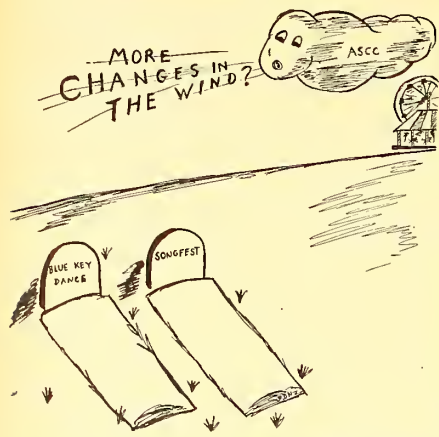
I cannot help but wonder, since the points of Apathetic Agnes' letter are true, whether the rest of it is not also true. I strongly believe that it is.

Sincerely yours, Doris Doubler.

Dear Editor:

According to most student "spokesmen" reports, "apathetic" is THE descriptive adjective of the year in reference to the College student body. It is my opinion that one important consideration has been left out in branding nine out of ten CC students as apathetic. This concerns the fact that the College is a liberal arts institution, thus the student body is composed of quite a variety of people who, in turn, express a variety of interests. There are a few here who are almost completely devoted to scholastic endeavors. Aspects, what the large number of the College to be an excellent playground. Most of the students find somewhere between these two poles and attempt to find a balance between the scholastic and social aspects. There are very few indeed who think it is wise, possible or even desirable to attend every lecture every meeting, every sports event every dance or every beer bust.

I will admit that "spirit" on the campus is not highly rah-rah or legless, but that the same can be increased in the tempo of Colorado College existence. However, to expect, or even want, 100% attendance at 95% of what goes on is ridiculous. —Jean Manly



Conflicts Cancel Annual Song Fest

The lack of space on the college calendar caused the annual Song Fest to be canceled for this year. Originally scheduled for April 29, the Song Fest Committee was informed that the Freshman Carnival would be jeopardized by the rehearsals. More opposition was met because of the Counselors' Workshop, a Slocum Hall Open House to be held this Sunday and the Lions Club Minstrel Show, Monday, April 27, the proceeds of which will be given to Rastall Center.

Scheduling Song Fest on weekdays was impossible as it would conflict with lectures, evening classes and meetings. Further postponement was not considered by the Song Fest Committee as it felt that the groups would lose interest in the lapse of time.

Conway Olmsted, chairman of

Benezet Disappointed By Song Fest Affair

During an interview on Monday, the president said he hoped that the song fest would be scheduled for next year.

He was disappointed on hearing that the fest had been cancelled, but did say that if the quality of the song fests in the future did not improve over the poor quality of two years ago, a song fest wasn't justifiable.

The President suggested that more work be stressed in the learning of music with the aid of the music department so that the fest would be one of the banner occasions of next year.

The Song Fest Committee, gives his "... deepest apologies to all who practiced to no avail and especially to the Song Fest Committee who co-operated wonderfully under the circumstances, but there was no possible alternative except to cancel the Song Fest."

FRANK REPORT

... BY FRANK LOTRICH

Once again the time of year for green grass, baseball and (for college students) elections is supposedly here. Even though the weatherman isn't co-operating too well in the former two events, elections are still upon us. Particularly the so called student conduct committee elections.

The Student Conduct Committee is understood to be one of the manifestations of the student body of Colorado College in self government. The Student Conduct Committee supposedly gives us, the students, the privilege to judge and pass sentence upon fellow students who do not obey the rules and regulations of our college community. We have the right and privilege to govern ourselves.

But yet the nomination and presentation of candidates for the Student Conduct Committee comes not from the students but from the Student Conduct Committee itself. The major reason given for this practice is that the student body as a whole does not have maturity or judgment enough to be able to pick candidates for this office. But yet a very small representation of the student body is given the power to screen members of the student body and choose those who are to be elected. Enough are picked to give the choosing the semblance of an election. Why even bother to have an election.

They have elections in Russia

too. The people are given a slate of candidates that they vote for "or else." Here we have no "or else" except that if we don't choose the picked ones we will have no student governing body in conduct problems.

But I ask you—Is a committee picked for us really representative of us? If we don't have the social maturity to nominate for ourselves why do we pretend that we govern ourselves? Why isn't the Student Conduct Committee made of, by and for the students instead of just of and for the students? If the administration, faculty and our student leaders do not feel that this can be done, why don't we quit fooling ourselves and do away with this false manifestation.

LOST—Anyone finding a pair of glasses in blue frames and in a red case, please call Annie Hereford, ext. 396.

Views on Conduct Committee Slated by Student Nominees

The Student Conduct Committee will hold its election for the coming year on Tuesday and Wednesday. There are four positions to be filled for next year's committee. The candidates are Lois Abercrombie, Charles Barnes, Jean Manly, Geoffrey Race, Jack Real, Sara Rivard, Anne Snyder, Tina Stoorov, Richard Street, Jill Tyler, Bob Johnson and Ed Andrews.

The present committee is composed of eight people. There are four juniors—Helen Brainerd, Gary Esch, Bill Graham and Sally Jameson. The seniors are Margaret Day, D'Anne Drach, Gene Eiswerth and John Sangster, who is the student chairman.

The faculty members on the committee are Dr. Bentley Gilbert, assistant professor of history; Miss Christine Moon, dean of women; Dr. Robert Ornes, assistant professor of English; Mr. Juan Reid, dean of men, and Dr. Lloyd Worner, dean of the college.

It is the duty of this committee to handle all cases of student discipline which do not come under the authority of the Honor Council or the dormitory government. The committee has no regular duty for their meetings, but hold them whenever necessary.

The candidates have made the following statements:

Ed Andrews
I think the Student Conduct Committee is an important organization. I believe in fairness and justice and will take the interest of the student body to heart.

Lois Abercrombie
The responsibility which I would have to undertake if I were elected to Student Conduct Committee would be a very great one. In considering situations that involve fellow students one should be understanding, unprejudiced and well-informed — qualities which I would do my best to show if I were chosen.

Charles Barnes
In the three years of its existence the Student Conduct Committee has made great steps in moving toward regulating student affairs. To maintain this progress, the student members of the committee must be strong and unbiased.

As in any organization, there is room for improvement. If I'm elected, I will advocate:

1) A constant effort by both the student and student members to understand each other's ideas and opinions.

2) A critical analysis of the committee's enforcement of social regulations.

3) A clarification of the committee's scope, so the students will know what is under its jurisdiction.

Bob Johnson
I was very honored to be nominated for Student Conduct Committee. This I feel is the most important student office, because it gives the students a chance to judge themselves and not leave it directly to the administration.

Jean Manly
The Student Conduct Committee is not a clandestine organization functioning under the grip of the administration and the faculty. Student conduct is a concern of the students themselves as well as of the non-student faction of the College. Thus, the SCC is composed of both groups (incidentally, more students), thereby bettering the chances of reaching reasonably rational decisions. If I am elected to this committee I will express my views. I am willing to compromise with the others on the committee, but I will not "compromise" in the sense of simply

giving in. This organization directly affects a minority of the student body, but its effect on those few is of major importance, and therefore the decisions of the SCC must be as broad-minded as possible.

Richard Street
The Committee on Student Conduct is one of the two most significant undergraduate committees on this campus. Because the consequences of the disciplinary decisions made by this committee are so involved, and many times permanent in effect, I feel that a member is obligated to his fellow students to maintain an unbiased, objective state of mind, recognizing no special groups or individuals. My interest in obtaining membership on this committee lies in the belief that I can aid the committee through impartial judgment and clear thinking, and at the same time, I can be an asset to the student body by maintaining an open mind.

Jack Real
Since it was formed, the Student Conduct Committee has been an integral part of CC social life. I want to serve on this committee because I believe in it wholeheartedly and I believe I have the time and experience for doing an efficient job. I believe, however, that there can be some improvements made in its workings, for instance, we as students should re-evaluate the methods of nominating candidates for this committee. The Student Conduct Committee is unique in the Colorado College is one of the few campuses that has such an organization. Everything possible should be done to preserve this body, so I urge everyone to vote conscientiously.

Geoffrey Race
Not long ago, nominations were held for the Student Conduct Committee, and I was one of those nominated. The election of members is up to you, the students. It is an im-

portant decision for all concerned, and you must consider who is the most qualified and who would do the best job. I would very much like to serve on the Student Conduct Committee, and I would do my utmost to serve you conscientiously.

Sara Rivard
As students of CC we have the privilege and responsibility of self-government. The Student Conduct Committee where students handle their own disciplinary problems is one of the most important areas of this self-government.

As a member of this committee I would try to be fair in all judgments and to help perpetuate the idea that CC students are capable of governing themselves.

Anne Snyder
Student Conduct Committee requires a capable understanding and knowledge of student affairs. I would consider it a privilege to participate in this vital area of student government. If chosen to serve, I will use unbiased judgment in representing the student body concerning student conduct, to the best of my ability.

Tina Stoorov
The Student Conduct Committee is a vital component of our student government. This college is fortunate to have the degree of student democracy it has. In order to further this system and have it function with the success and student respect it has had in the past, it seems important to me that this committee's work be conducted in a fair and unbiased manner. It is also important that the student body as a whole be aware of the actions taken; not by making public the names of the offenders, but by publicity of the committee's action and the reasons behind them. In this way the student body can understand the policies governing such decisions.

Jill Tyler
In order for the student conduct Committee to maintain its strength and high standards, it is essential that the students elected to serve on this decision-making body be objective, impartial and firm in their decisions, yet willing to make concessions when necessary. These are the ideals to which I will adhere if I am elected to this committee.

"Changes in the Wind"

Freshmen Getting Better Says Admissions Office

By Lois Abercrombie

Ed Note—This is the fourth in a series of articles about changes coming to CC. This was written after an interview with Dr. Thomas Ross, dean of men.

From 1,000 applications, the admissions office will pick about 350 young men and women to enter CC as freshmen in the fall. They will come from about 45 states (including Hawaii) and 16 foreign countries (including Canada). The men will number slightly more than half, 92 per cent of them have scored above the mid-point in the SCAT (Secondary and College Achievement) tests, which are given nationally in 60 colleges.

Even with the increase in tuition, and the requirement of a \$10.00 application fee which discourages frivolous application, there are nearly 100 more applicants at this time than there were at the same time last year. 55 per cent of the total number of applications were from women, 45 per cent from men. (In spite of the Air Academy, the increase in applications from women was no more than that from men).

Many various factors are considered in the process of accepting and rejecting a student's class rank, his high school course and grades, the assessment of his personality from his high school, his activities, and his IQ, and achievement test scores are basic pieces of information the admissions office must have.

Then too, the committee on admissions (Dr. Ross, chairman; Dean Worner, Dean Reid, Dean Moon, Mr. Fletcher, Dr. Collins and three other faculty members) review letters of recommendation, notes from interested relatives and friends and reports from personal interviews.

"Our best public relations experts come from our student body," says Dr. Thomas Ross, "and that isn't hogwash!" CC students are most influential in representing their school to the public. The opinions they express when around other people at home, on vacations, etc., are the opinions taken most seriously.

There is another fact which is statistically provable—that the caliber of incoming classes is steadily improving. 87 per cent of the class of '61 was above the mid-point of the S.C.A.T. test, compared with the above-mentioned 92 per cent of the class of '63.

The following points about CC are stressed by members of the administration when talking to prospective students and other interested people around the country:

1. CC is a privately endowed liberal arts college—not a state school. Many people are under the illusion that it is. (In fact, one year a freshman girl was here a week before she realized she wasn't at CU!)
2. CC is independent of any church or other such affiliations, has high admission standards and as such is unique in this area.
3. It is a Western institution exhibiting the friendliness of Western life.
4. It offers a wide variety of worthwhile extra-curricular activities.

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MEIrose 2-1845
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WHITNEY ELECTRIC
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BOYER
for **SENIOR COMMISSIONER**

Tiger TICKER

By Joanne Wiegel

WORD OF THE WEEK: The most frequently heard word of the week is apathy. Students, with a most knowing air, are attributing all negative phenomena from the weather to the cancellation of Song Fest (which has become a dirty word)—to the "apathetic condition of this campus." For those who are content to talk about it and not do anything here are a few synonyms (makes one sound less "apathetic")—indifference; torpidity; inertia; supineness; languor, to name only a few.

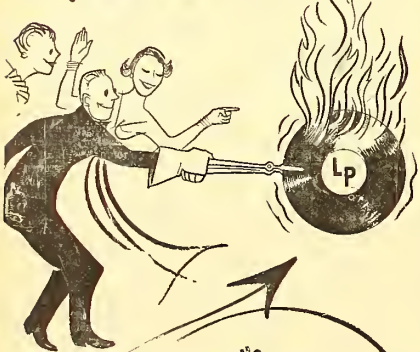
You could even get eloquent: "The campus lies suffocating under a shroud of lethargy;" "We sit and stagnate in our comatose condition, fed by the phlegmatic fork of knowledge." Such grandiloquence won't solve a thing but it leaves room for the imagination and your own individual touch.

CAT'S MEOW: The freshmen put on a very good carnival which obviously took a lot of work and purposely promoted class and school spirit. (Bah-rah). Too bad that it took so much work and so completely sapped (or saturated?) them of spirit that there was only one freshman couple at the Blue Key Dance last Saturday night.

LO AND BEHOLD! Perhaps the "prong of the fork labeled apathy" has stabbed people to action—the lectures and assemblies of the past week have been relatively very well attended!

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Clublicity

By Tuck Heitman

Newman Club

Attends Convention

The Newman Club traveled to Laramie, Wyo., the weekend of April 17-19 for the Intermountain Province Convention held there. The club was represented by Joanne Flemming, George English and Anne Stratford. Province officers were elected and the theme of the Convention, "Action, Now!" was expounded upon by Jim Burdue, president of the National Newman Federation. Despite poor weather, two blowouts within ten miles and Laramie's glamorous location, the club enjoyed and benefited by the stay.

Tiger Club to Hold Election;

To Begin Work on Campus Chest Wednesday, the Tiger Club held its election of officers. The new officers will be inaugurated by being thrown into a whirl of planning for the annual Campus Chest Drive which will, as always, be sponsored by the Tiger Club.

German Club Prepares

Program of Music

A musical evening will be presented by the Colorado College German Club on Tuesday, April 28, at 7:30 p. m. in Lennox Parlor. Master of ceremonies for the program will be Professor Martin Herman. The program will include numbers by Mozart, Schubert, Beethoven, diLasso, Hindemith and Schumann. James Ummel, violinist, and Judy Wilson, soprano, will be featured along with a Choral sextet. Members of the sextet are Sandra Arnett, Linda Laird, Dave Lillie, Ed Miller, Karen Smith and Judy Wilson.

Following the program, refreshments will be served. All members of the German Club and their guests are invited to attend.

Center Attention

By Barb Brown

Hello. This is the first in a series of columns about Rastall Center, our much-anticipated new student union. Through this column I hope to keep you, the students of CC, up to date on the progress of Rastall Center, and later when it is completed on the happenings in this beautiful new building.

Perhaps the best way to get acquainted with Rastall Center is to know something about the Rastall Center Board,

School Picnic Features Dinner and Contests

On Saturday, May 9 the students of CC will have a chance to loose the frustrations of a long, cold winter with a romp in the Colorado sunshine at Washburn Field. The event is the All-School Picnic, "Spring Olympics" sponsored by the ASCC.

The festivities will begin at 1 p. m. with a picnic dinner. Before this can be thoroughly digested a freshman-faculty softball game will take place. Later in the afternoon there will be an attempt to break the standing record for telephone booth stuffing, followed by a tug-of-war, and a water fight the winner of which will be awarded gift certificates.

At 4 the scene of action will change to the quad where a jazz concert will be presented.

Assisting the ASCC in this venture will be the Tiger Club and the Black and Gold.

Notice!

Tuesday at 4 p. m. will be the last chance for any organization to get their social events on the calendar for next year. The meeting will be in Lennox Grill.

which is the governing body of the union. Earlier this year members of this board were selected. They elected Gary Esch as their chairman and each of the other four members were put in charge of one of the four main phases of work necessary to keep Rastall Center running smoothly and efficiently. Since next year will be an extra big one for the board, members are needed for each of these sub-committees. Any interested student should contact the head of the committee he wishes to work for by Wednesday.

Betty Burgoon is the chairman of the program committee and her assistant is Joan Mills. Under programming are six fields. These are Dance Committee, Coffee Hour, Special Events, Games, Films and Publicity. If you are interested, call Miss Burgoon at ext. 295.

The Public Relations branch of the Rastall Center Board is directed by Sue Hoyt. The main work of this committee will be co-ordinating between the public and Rastall Center and evaluating the functions. Miss Hoyt stressed that it is not the committee in charge of making posters. Her extension is 376.

The law and regulation body of Rastall Center is the Policy Committee, headed by Rick Street. This group will review rules already in use at Lennox and revise them to meet the needs of students using the facilities of the larger Rastall Center. This group will also be responsible for keeping the regulations adequate. Street may be contacted at extension 307.

Roger Allott is in charge of the House Committee. There are two divisions to this committee, art and music. Those working on art will be in charge of special exhibits and will also keep the bulletins boards decorated. Members of the music group will be in charge of keeping the record library up to date. This group will also take care of all magazine subscriptions for the Center. Allott's extension is 267.

Just a reminder to all you students—the Colorado Springs Lions Club is presenting a minstrel show Monday and Tuesday nights at the high school auditorium. Proceeds from the show will be used to furnish the music room of Rastall Center, so why not take a brief break from studies and attend on night—it should be an excellent show and remember, it's for a good cause which benefits each of us directly!

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Pinched:

Barbara Downs-Ron Gage (DU)
Donna Gunn-Ed Fletcher
Carol Hammond-Clark Denney
Sue McKim-Jack Schnauer.
Engaged:
Linda Laird-Bill Kahn (CU).

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CLUB VEGAS OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT

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THIS SATURDAY NIGHT at 7:00 p. m. the third annual all-school Las Vegas Night takes over Lennox House. Roulette, chuck-a-luck, blackjack, craps, and poker will be found on the first and second floor, while Lennox Grill will become a dance floor. Your favorite professors will act as dealers.

Costumes are in store for the evening for those who want to wear them. Prizes will be awarded to both men and women for the best costume. Ralieg Morris and the Viscounts will furnish the entertainment.



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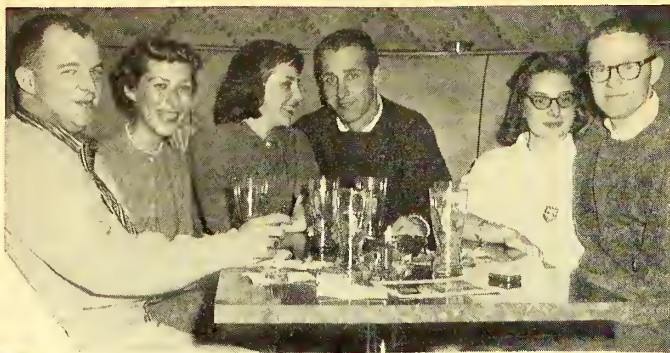


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LADIES OF FORTUNE are these pretty lasses. One of them will be chosen as Miss Lady Luck at Las Vegas Night tomorrow evening. They are (left to right) Pat Beaver, Joan Lindley, Linda O'Neill, Judy Purcell and Ann Stevenson.

Collins Participates In Panel of USAFA

Tuesday evening Dr. DWayne Collins, director of the counseling center, participated in a panel discussion for the PTA of the Air Force Academy high school.

Speaking with Dr. Collins on questions citizens raise about their schools were the two principals of the school.

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Pres. Benezet Speaks At Women's Society

President Louis T. Benezet of Colorado College spoke following a luncheon of the Woman's Educational Society at Bennis Hall on Saturday. He told the group of improvements within the college and of the needs of the college.

Mrs. Douglas Corley reported that in the last month, members have contributed \$1,570 for the furnishing of a multi-purpose lounge for Rastall Center to be opened in the fall. Last year the members of the Society contributed \$2,500. The cost of furnishing the room will be \$5,000. Mrs. Charles Carey is accepting contributions.

Justice Douglas Comes To CC Campus May 7

Justice William Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court is scheduled to speak to the student body on May 7 in Shove Chapel.

Justice Douglas has been an associate justice of the Supreme Court for 18 years, having been appointed by Franklin Roosevelt in 1939.

The topic of Justice Douglas' lecture will be "Democracy vs. Communism in Asia" in which he discusses the rising democratic institutions there, the impact of Marxism and communistic tactics in that part of the world and the manner of repelling them.

His lecture also covers Red China and the race between it and India for the hearts and minds of the people and ends with a summary of the Western relations with Soviet Russia and an appraisal of the ultimate outcome.

Frosh Carnival Fulfills Hopes

By Joyce Archer

Last Sunday afternoon the Freshman Carnival displayed the enthusiasm and enjoyment of the great number of carnival-goers present. The booths were a complete success (particularly the kissing booth) and one of the greatest attractions was the jail. Girls threw in boys, boys threw in girls and students threw in presidents. President Louis Benezet was also thrown in as soon as he walked through the door.

Approximately 100 door prizes donated by the Colorado Springs merchants were given away. Among the winners were Dr. DWayne Collins who won a lady's scarf and President Benezet who now has a new pair of socks.

The Bermuda Ball ended a most successful day. The main prize of the evening was a 1950 De Soto won by Beth Rosencr. Allen won a goose-neck lamp so that he can have a little light for studying. The Ugly Man contest had for its winner, William Peterson, whose prize was a crewneck sweater. The other contestants were awarded consolation prizes.

The financial status of the carnival cannot be determined until the many bills are received and paid. But, it is evident that a profit was made because of the good attendance. Elsie (Joan) Jilka, president of the freshman class, stated, "I would like to thank each member of the freshman class who helped make this carnival possible and each of you who attended. I feel that we not only had a success in attendance, but also cooperation among the freshman class, and success in promoting unity among the CC campus and the city of Colorado Springs."

The chairman of the carnival planning committees were Elsie (Joan) Jilka and Charles (Stew) Ritchie, overall chairmen; Mariana Cogswell and Jerry Osborne, planning chairmen; Mary (Carol) Figue and Tilman Moo, publicity chairmen. Others were Susan Hoyt, decoration chairman; Donald Lavers, ugly man chairman; Albert Fritz, finance chairman; Carmen (Nie) Nicosisa, refreshment chairman and Raymond Babb, door prize chairman.

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Greek News

By Kathy Lyons & Zan Zumwalt

Another week and more activities are on the agenda. Ah, what relaxation and enjoyment this Friday night at the Red Barn. Sarong-clad couples and beach combers will mix and partake of "big bunches of bananas," according to the Beta social chairman, John Hammer, and more delectable "South Sea Island dishes." From 9 to 12 p.m., the Betas will swish and sway in the sand to the melodious strains of island music. Chap-crooning the gathering will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bechtol and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

This Saturday, about 25 Gamma Phi Beta CC will attend the Gamma Phi Beta Colorado State Day convention at the Boulder Country Club in Boulder. Chapters from CC, CU, DU, and CSU will enjoy a luncheon.

The Kappa Sig Artists and Models Dance was very successful last weekend. Carol Howe and Bob Kendall were chosen as the couple who had the best costume idea. They both represented that famous advertisement which is seen in magazines and on T.V. . . . "I dreamed that I went to the Kappa Sig Artists and Models Dance in my . . ." Mini Meek was chosen as the "dream girl silhouette." Last Monday night, she was serenaded by the Kappa Sig and given the "coveted fur-lined award" which was made by Mrs. Gretchen Fitzgerald, the fraternity's house mother.

Congratulations to the Phi Delt! Last Saturday, they proudly toted home from their Founder's Day Convention, which was held at Denver, the Daniel Millett cup. Chapters from New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming enjoyed a dinner-dance and were presented awards afterwards. Each chapter president reported on the activities of his respective chapter during the last year. The Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta was chosen as the most outstanding chapter in the XI province. Bob Roth accepted the trophy which has been in the CC chapter's house four times since it was first awarded in 1942.

Ah-h-h, picnic time is here again. Welcoming spring this weekend are the Kappa Sig and the Alpha Phi and the Alpha Gamma Rho and the Delta Gammas. Incidentally, the A.G.R.'s are traveling all the way from Colorado State University just for this picnic. This is a novel form of serenade for Eleanor Hammer.

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SPORTS

Tiger

Northern

By Jerry Northern

Lites

This week of sports hasn't offered too much because of the bad weather. It is hard to say much about any of the teams as they definitely have been under a tremendous handicap of competing with the elements as well as opposing teams. . . . The Tiger Nine, with their acknowledged weakness in pitching staff is now even weaker with the ineptitude of Bob McIlam and Carl Takhofer, between students. It seems they are both short a few credit hours and have thus been declared ineligible. As was seen by the wild arms exhibited during the Mines arms exhibited during the Mines of help possible. . . . However all hope is not lost—even though we lost to Colorado School of Mines we did beat a Junior College—(Pueblo)—by one run!

Moving on to tennis, things look more hopeful. The CC tennis looked good in defeating the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen. According to information received from Nebraska, they were supposed to have a pretty good team. The loss handed to them looks good for us. An interesting note to add, is that both of our losses to Nebraska came from our two best singles players, Case and West. But when they put efforts together, they really put the number 1 doubles team of Nebraska, their respective victors, in their places. . . . Dean Reid's golf team handed a defeat to Mines, in which Golden Amoth shot low for the whole match, and then bowed humbly to the extra fine golf team from Colorado University. . . . Another golf note: word has been received from the University of Houston, the NCAA Golf Champs that they will definitely be on hand for our Invitation Golf Tournament on May 8 and 9. The entering of this Houston team will add considerable prestige to this tournament and help gain good publicity. . . . Now for the track team. Thanks must go to Bob Clark, Dale Mattson, Ken Wisgeroff, Jim Dunlap, Dean Dickson and the Kintz brothers for saving part of the school's prestige by accumulating a whole 24 points. Without these men, the score would have really looked bad because we would have lost the meet by MORE than 74 points. Whew! . . . Enough said about track. . . . It looks as though next year's freshman football team is to have some expert and able coaches watching over them. Bob Clark and Bob Stevens, two men to be remembered as among Colorado College's finest, have been appointed to guide the freshman football team. Next year will mark the start of a team limited to men with freshman eligibility. This will include any men who have not played a year of varsity competition. Congratulations and good luck to both of the Bobs! . . . And pardon the plug for the 'ole frat, but they did look good in defeating the competition in intramural track meet by nearly 60 points, the largest total points ever rolled up in an intramural meet!

Tiger Nine Drops Two to Golden

The Colorado College baseball team lost their first two league games against Colorado School of Mines last Friday and Saturday. The Tigers lost Friday's game at Golden 6-3, and dropped their first home game on Saturday 10-11.

The lack of pitching proved fatal to the Tigers. CC held to three hits Friday, opened up at the plate in Saturday's ballgame. Leading after one frame 4-0, CC banded out 17 hits in the game, leaving 10 men stranded on bases.

Outstanding for the Tigers were Bob McKendry, with four hits, and Jim Becker with three. Tony Seitz, Ted Bakalar and Ron Strausberger each got two singles, but hitting wasn't enough. Weak pitching and four registered errors helped give Mines the victory.

Today and tomorrow the Bengals will be all out to make a comeback against C.S.C. Both games will be played on Stewart Field. Today's game will be at 2:30 and tomorrow's game is scheduled for 1:30.

I-M BILLBOARD

By Bob Selig and Tony Fisher

Kappa Sigma swept the intramural track meet last Wednesday by scoring a record breaking 76½ points. The Kappa Sigs, who placed in every event, were led by Dean Dickson, who won the broadjump, the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard dash. Phi Delta Theta scored 31½ points to take second place and the Betas were third with 25.

We would like to encourage anyone interested in the future of intramurals to apply for the Intramural Board. Applications are due to Tom Love by April 27.

This Week in Sports

TENNIS:
Regis College (tentatively)
April 24: Monument Valley Courts
Colorado School of Mines
April 25: at Golden
Air Force Academy
April 26: Monument Valley Courts
BASKETBALL:
Colorado State College
April 24 and 25: at Stewart Field
Adams State College (doubledheader)
April 28: at Stewart Field
TRACK:
Rocky Mountain Relays
April 25: at Greeley
Tri-State Meet: Air Force Academy and Mines
April 29: at the Academy
GOLF:
Denver University
April 24: at the Broadmoor
Colorado School of Mines
April 25: at Denver
Air Force Academy
April 28: Colorado Springs Country Club

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Dancers Present Annual Concert

Ballet, modern dance and musical comedy will be featured in the annual dance concert to be presented by the CC Dance Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Fine Arts Center. The show will begin at 8:30 p. m. and students may reserve tickets at the dance studio in Cossett Gym by presenting their activity cards.

"Concerto," a ballet with music by Vivaldi will open the program. Other ballet numbers will include the Credo Valse from "Gaiete Parisienne," Fokine's "The Dying Swan" which will be performed to music by Salome Suen and a dance from "The Sleeping Beauty," the Bird Pas de Deux.

"Meditations on Ecclesiastes," presented by a group of 16 dancers, will be seen as the modern dance presentation. This dance is based on Jean Limon's choreographic work. "There is a Time," Norman Dela Joie composed the music.

"Black Wave," "Ascot Gavotte," "Heat Magic," "Putting on the Ritz" and "Once a Year Day" will be featured in the musical comedy section.

In addition to the approximately 35 dancers in the program Laurence Archer and Mr. Norman Cornick, director of the dance studio, will direct "The Carnival Tango," which received so much favorable comment in CC's recent musical, "The Boyfriend." Miss Archer and Mr. Cornick have been asked to repeat the number in this concert.

All seats for the performances will be reserved and tickets went on sale yesterday at the Miller Music Company. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Tickets may also be purchased at the dance studio in Cossett Gym.

AWS Workshop Held For New Counselors

This Sunday morning the AWS counselors and all those connected with the inter-dormitory system will gather at the Flying W Ranch to work out the dormitory system plan for next year. The program, the theme of which is "Responsibility Before Freedom," includes panel discussions and discussion groups where the objectives of dorm living will be discussed. The workshop will acquaint the counselors with the dormitory system and give them ideas of including the counselors' responsibilities in guiding their counselees.

The girls will be addressed by Dr. Lewis Pino, director of special studies, who will give the keynote address entitled, "The Importance of Dormitory Living on the College Experience." Dr. DWane Collins, director of the counseling center, will speak on the use of the counseling center and Miss Christine Moon, dean of women, will conclude with "New Looks."

Patricia Wilson, president of AWS, will explain the AWS organization to the group. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. until 4:50 p.m. A dinner will also be served.

Chess Expert Shows Skill at Broadmoor

George Koltanowski, Belgian Chess Master and Worlds Leading Exponent of Blindfold Chess, will play a simultaneous chess match against all comers at the Broadmoor Hotel, Tuesday, April 23 at 7:30 p. m.

Preceding the simultaneous play, Koltanowski will give an exhibition of his blindfold chess wizardry by playing two games simultaneously at ten seconds a move against two leading local players. Those who plan to match their chess skill against Mr. Koltanowski are advised to bring their own chess pieces and chess board.

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TIGER TRACKSTERS—Getting a few pointers from Coach Klootwyk are Dean Dickson (kneeling) and Don Lavers, two CC sprinters.

Tennis Team Splits; One Win; One Loss

The Tiger tennis team met a well-ranked visiting Nebraska Wesleyan team on Monument Valley Courts last week and defeated them 5 matches to 2. However in the next tournament with CSC at Greeley, the Tigers were behind 6-0, when the match was called because of bad weather.

The tennis team includes, listed according to their temporary rankings, Bob West, Dick Case, Bob McCodder, Rusty Bastido and Terry Witt. The doubles teams representing CC are Case and West and McCodder and Duane Barber.

Definite singles rankings will be decided this week with round-robin tournament play if the weather permits.

This week the tennis team will play teams from Regis College of Denver, Colorado School of Mines and the Air Force Academy.

Tigers Suffer Defeat At Mines Track Meet

Last Saturday, the Tiger track team traveled to meet the Ore-diggers of Colorado School of Mines. The Tigers came out on the low end of a 98-24 score.

Those men picking up points for CC include Dean Dickson in the 220 and 100 yard dashes, Dale Mattson in the polevault, Ken Wisgerhoff and Jim Dunlap in the hurdles and Ed Kintz in the mile. Looking only at the score this seems to be a trounce. It is! It is an excusable one, however. The Mines team has two very decisive advantages over that of Colorado College. The first is that of offering of track scholarships. The second is their field house which can be utilized for training the year around.

The season is not over yet, and several good meets are still ahead.

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Commissioner Candidates State Views

Senior

CARL BOYER
 "I think the senior class can lead. Under the already fine SCC leadership of Sally James, the student government of this year is bound to improve. Good things, I don't believe should be held eternally. However, a billion useless committees is not my idea of efficiency either. I would support the administration on providing an intellectual environment in the classroom and their duty in issuing grades, and that's all. Our social life at CC should be our own. I would definitely support a good healthy argument on the campus between the "powerful" ASCC and the administration. I support the thinking student and class unity. Choosing a specific platform to support is hard. I will only say that I would hope to do a good job with the problems which might confront me."

BOBBY BROWNE
 "I am very interested in the election of Senior Class Commissioner. After having served on the SCC this past year, I have come to know its weaknesses and its possibilities. I would draw upon this knowledge to make myself worthy of the position and to lead the school. If elected I would strive to disagree with the members in my class those matters brought up before the ASCC. For I believe in supporting wholeheartedly what I feel is right and what I am representing feel is right."

MIKE OSBORNE
 "Our class should have capable representatives in the Student Government who are willing to devote the time necessary to do a worthwhile job. It is my hope that if I am elected to represent you, that I will feel free to discuss with you your views concerning any policies that affect students at Colorado College. It will be in this way that we will build an effective Student Government, truly represented by the students."

GEORGE POWELL
 "Why should Senior men, nineteen percent of whom have reached the legal age to vote, be required to live on campus, when it can be proven that not only is it more desirable to live elsewhere but also less expensive? Even if we are "allowed" to reside off campus by dint of room jobs, we are required to eat at one of the dining halls. Contrary to popular opinion men can cook too. This is another source of savings."

"Our interest in the ASCC has had to endure two tuition raises. Now, no one would begrudge the professors a pay raise, but why when money can be saved, must we be required to spend more?"

"Our seniors are the ones by whom the college is judged. Why create ill feelings when it is unnecessary?"

"Why not try to change these things or at least modify them so they will be more acceptable?"

"This is my platform, and on this and others matters of importance I will try to reflect credit on my school and my class."

EDWARD FOXA
 "My reason for having chosen to run for senior class commissioner is quite simple and to the point. It is simply that I'm interested in the college. I feel that I can, if elected, influence the only senior class. If elected, my job as senior class commissioner would immediately be associated with such senior class activities as the senior class gift and sneak. To me the student interest in the SCC is of utmost importance. To stimulate interest in the functions and activities of ASCC is a goal which I do, if elected, intend to pursue. To familiarize one's self with student problems and criticisms is the only way to stimulate interest and adequately represent your constituents. This is what I'm presently seeking. I would therefore honor the opportunity to serve the senior class in any capacity that I possibly can."

Junior

MILLIE CRENSHAW
 "Since September 15, 1957, the present sophomore class has been in existence. Yet it seems that this class does not work as play as a unit but as a group composed of many individuals, each going his own separate way, neither knowing nor caring what his fellow classmates do or think. Perhaps the existing poor attendance at its class meetings can be remedied by planning these meetings so that the topics discussed will be of more interest to more of the members. A class picnic this spring would be good fun and a way of unifying the class, for unity within each class will lead to an increase in the unity between all classes and a decrease of the present apathy. Another idea for class unity might be a money-raising project for the purpose of continuing (reviving?) the (old?) tradition that each class leave a gift to the school."

"If I am elected to the position of class commissioner, I will try my best to increase the unity in my class by using these and other ideas."

"All of your candidates are capable. They will all serve you to the best of their abilities. The decision is yours, sophomores. Who do you want to be your leader? Do you think carefully before you vote, whatever your decision be, it will be good."

TONY FISHER
 "I am running for Junior Class Commissioner because I feel that student government can be effective at Colorado College. Next year will make or break our power to govern ourselves. I intend to strive for better, more effective government if I am elected."

"This year I have attended almost every ASCC meeting. I did not have a vote, but I did listen to the problems discussed. For basically, that is all that happens in the second floor room of Lennox. I am fully aware of the work involved. I doubt very much if the other candidates are, since not one of them has been to one meeting."

"The Executive council next year must be an alert group who is willing to cut discussion to a minimum and to act with the power and efficiency which our student government should have."

Sandy Grubb
 "In running for junior class commissioner, I am doing so for one reason, because I am interested in ASCC becoming the effective body it has the capacity to be. To this I will take not only the SCC elected body, but the ASCC elected, i.e., the student body. Therefore, there is a two way responsibility — on the part of the elected to those he is representing and on the part of the student body, those he has elected."

"If elected, I will uphold my part of the responsibility and work in the belief that in the next year ASCC will become a recognized and necessary governing body on campus."

Jeff Race
 "Next week the election for Junior Class Commissioner will be held, and I am a candidate for this office."

"What this school lacks is someone who is willing to promote student interests and dedicate himself to the service of his class. This I would do as I believe it is a necessity for good campus atmosphere. I would endeavor to act as a liaison between our class and the college as a whole. To me this is essential to good college life, and I would dedicate myself faithfully to this end."

Dick Rundell
 "I am running for the office of Junior Class Commissioner for the following reasons: for nearly two years I have had but little close association with student government at Colorado College, and I have often found myself quite uninformed concerning matters of

considerable importance in campus activities; therefore, I am interested in seeing the internal machinery of the student government against which I have heard a great deal of criticism. I do not feel that one individual can improve a faulty situation which involves many people. I feel that, in order for improvements to be made, if they are necessary, the four individual classes must be kept well-informed, so that they may make intelligent judgments and decisions regarding the small body of people which was formed to represent them as a group."

Charles Henson
 "I am definitely interested in the position of Junior Class Commissioner. I feel I know a majority of members of my class and am in a position to give impartial representation."

"Through this equal or impartial representation I would like to give the office of Junior Class Commissioner the proper perspective of the ASCC and the student body as a whole."

"These are only the primary reasons that I seek the office of Junior Class Commissioner."

Sophomore

BARB BROWN
 "The Freshman Carnival has brought our class closer together and given us a common bond other than the fact that we all entered CC at the same time. Through my recent work on this project, I have come to feel more definitely a part of our class and would like to continue working for the fact that we all entered CC at the same time. Through my recent work on this project, I have come to feel more definitely a part of our class and would like to continue working for the fact that we all entered CC at the same time. Through my recent work on this project, I have come to feel more definitely a part of our class and would like to continue working for the fact that we all entered CC at the same time."

"As one of your commissioners I would encourage the class, as a whole, to participate in Freshman orientation activities, giving this program full support. Throughout the year I would strive to maintain the class spirit and unity you have so admirably displayed this year. If elected, I will do my best to work with you and the other two commissioners for a better, stronger and more efficient sophomore class."

DIANE ELLIOT
 "Down with the 'Sophomore Slump.' I think the 'Slump' can be eliminated by creating a more enthusiastic class spirit. I feel that this can be done by organizing several sophomore social functions which will draw us closer together. Also I think that I can carry through any idea of the sophomore class to ASCC since I have been attending the meetings this year and know fairly well how they are run. Our class commissioners this year have done a fine job to improve the standards of ASCC. They made some good suggestions and took their work seriously. I intend to follow these same standards and to improve upon them wherever possible."

"I do not need unity and spirit because the sophomore year is known to all as 'The Slump.' We cannot let this happen to us for we have too much potential as a class to waste a whole year. So let's advocate a program of class unity and spirit, also, direct active contact with the ASCC so that the policies of the sophomore class can be carried out the way we want them to be."

BARBARA HUFF
 "Our class has a weapon against the student apathy we've heard so much about lately. This weapon is the enthusiasm and unity which

we have built up in the last year and which could be instilled in the new freshman class. The sophomore year is the crucial one for the maintenance of this spirit, as it holds few official responsibilities and often the class finds itself in the 'sophomore slump.'"

"Witness this year's sophomore class. This doesn't have to happen to us. The success of the Freshman Carnival and Bermuda Ball shows that there are enough interested people in our class to back a program with this aim in mind: that the incoming freshmen will not inherit — will not even see — an apathetic attitude and that our class will be an example of unity and enthusiasm to them."

DON LAVERS
 "I am running for Sophomore Class Commissioner because I would like to see the spirit of the Class of '62, shown this year, continued. I have worked closely with the Commissioners this year and I feel that I could instill this spirit shown in our class so far spread to the rest of the school, and I feel it is largely up to next year's Sophomore Class to instill this spirit into the Class of '63. I am interested in the job, and as I have not other duties, I am sure I would have a lot of time to spend on it. I have had similar experience in High School and have been active this year in class activities, so I will not be going into the job blind. Many people gripe about ASCC, but do nothing to improve it. I do feel that this is right, and if elected I will try my best to make ASCC more effective and more responsible. I have the interest, experience, and enthusiasm for the position of Sophomore Class Commissioner and I would do the job to the best of my ability."

DOUG NORBERG
 "In the last election for commissioner of the class of 1962, all the candidates pledged themselves to unification of strength. In my estimation their efforts have fallen short of their goals. This year I pledge my full effort to unification and strength of our sophomore class and to the betterment of the Colorado College community. I understand what the job entails and its great responsibility to our class and college. I feel that I am qualified for the job. If I am elected I promise a much finer class spirit at this time next year."

JERRY OSBORNE
 "I will strive to maintain and strengthen the already high standards of class spirit set by the Class of '62. I would also like to improve the relationship between the ASCC and the Sophomore Class as a whole. As a commissioner, I would work hard to fully represent the Sophomore Class and to coordinate its activities with the school."

MIKE SOBEL
 "Each member of ASCC should have a definite job to do. It seems that the class representatives have nothing definite to do except represent their class, which

they do without too much trouble. To get more interest and responsibility into the jobs of commissioners, each commissioner should have another job to do besides representing his class. They could either head a committee, such as intramurals, or be given another duty. This is what I would like to see the commissioners do, and I intend to voice these ideas to ASCC if elected."

Citizenship Club Holds Conference on Politics

The Colorado College Citizenship Club is holding its fourth annual conference on politics on May 1. The theme of the conference is "Prospects for 1960." The conference is a part of the Rocky Mountain Citizenship Clearing House program to interest youth in politics and to develop "better minds for better politics."

The morning session of the conference will present the political party's view of the prospects for 1960. There will be a Democratic and a Republican Party panel. The state chairman of each party, county chairmen, state legislators and political leaders will take part in the discussion.

Since the main emphasis of this year's conference is organized interest groups' relations to politics, the afternoon session will be devoted to this subject. There will be two groups meeting. One will be headed by a distinguished member of the CIO-AFL who will give his views on the prospects for 1960. Another group will feature a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour. This will be followed by panels, lunch, discussion groups and a dinner. The cost for the conference depends upon the meals which are taken.

Further information can be obtained from Professor Douglas Mertz, advisor of Citizenship Club.

New Officers Elected For Board of Trustees

The spring meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in the President's office on Saturday, April 20. The re-elected officers for 1959-60 were: chairman, R. S. MacIvaine, '23, Denver; vice chairman, A. B. Barney, '20, Colorado Springs; secretary, R. L. Spurgeon, '26, Colorado Springs.

At the meeting the board approved a contract with Douglas Jardine and Company for the construction of a new heating plant and heating lines which will be throughout the campus at a ceiling figure of \$518,000.

Work on the heating plant is to be completed in time for the fall term.

The board also at this time voted to confer five honorary degrees at June commencement. The recipients of the degrees will be notified and if they are not able to attend commencement, they must forfeit the degree. The announcement of the recipients will be at commencement.

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Vol. LXII, No. 24

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 1, 1959

Colorado College

Election Results

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Vice President: | |
| TENCH | 235 |
| Johnson | 186 |
| | 421 |
| Treasurer: (run-off necessary) | |
| Schwartz | 176 |
| Bering | 162 |
| Cameron | 70 |
| Senior Class Commissioners: | |
| BROWNE | 61 |
| ROLL | 59 |
| TAFOYA | 47 |
| Boyer | 39 |
| Osborne | 39 |
| Junior Class Commissioners: | |
| CRENSHAW | 103 |
| RACE | 77 |
| RUNDELL | 56 |
| Grubb | 54 |
| Sophomore Class Commissioners: | |
| OSBONE | 80 |
| LAVERS | 78 |
| SOBEL | 64 |
| Norberg | 60 |

CC Dancers Perform At FAC This Weekend



CYNTHIA LAMB AND NORMAN CORNICK in "Concerto" with music by Vivaldi. They will appear in the FAC Dance Concert this weekend.

The Fine Arts Center is again the stage for the annual dance concert presented by the CC Dance Theatre. Thirty-five dancers featured in the ballet, modern and musical comedy performed last night and will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

The ballet section opens the program with such favorites as "The Blue Bird Pas de Deux" from "The Sleeping Beauty," "The Dying Swan" to music by Saint-Saens and the Grand Valse from "Gaité Parisienne." The work entitled "Concerto" to Vivaldi's Concerto in B Flat Major is presented in this section.

The second part of this evening of dance finds "Meditation on Ecclesiastes," a modern ballet based on Jose Limon's "There is a Time," performed by 16 dancers. The music for this ballet won the 1957 Pulitzer Prize for the composer Norman Delio Joio.

Musical comedy dances conclude the program. Some of the numbers "Ascent Gavotte" from "My Fair Lady," "That Old Black Magic" from "Star Spangled Rhythm," "Who's Got the Pain?" from "Damn Yankees" and "Once a Year Day" from "Pajama Game." Seats for the performances are reserved this year and the tickets

are on sale at the Miller Music Co. and at the dance studio in Cossitt Gym. Students may reserve tickets at the dance studio by presenting their activity cards. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Saturday Deadline Set For Pre-Registration

The deadline for pre-registration is Saturday. Those students who have not pre-registered by this time will be fined \$20.00.

Mrs. Marvin Scoggin, registrar, said that as of Monday nearly 500 students had not pre-registered. She strongly recommends that students see their advisers and get their cards to the registrar's office as soon as possible.

Students waiting until the last minute may find their classes already filled.

FAC Movie

"Reach for the Sky" is the true story of famed British ace Douglas Bader and his escapades in German prisoner-of-war camps. It is an English film starring Kenneth Moore and Muriel Pavlow. Showing times are 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.

Participation Stressed At College Conference

"Do you care?" is the theme of the annual All-College Conference, formerly the Leadership Conference, on May 2 and 3. Discussion groups will give opinions and ideas on many of the controversial subjects at CC.

Sally Jameson, co-chairman of the conference stated, "We of the planning committee would like to urge all students, faculty members and interested townspeople to attend. The purpose of the conference is to get new ideas on the stated topics of discussion and try to apply them to the situation next year."

"The committee has carefully gone through the many possibilities for discussion and has chosen the stated ones as those most important."

Registration begins at 12:45 Saturday and lasts until 1:05. The registration fee is \$1 for one or both days. This covers all the expenses of the conference, which are mainly the printing of much material on the topics for discussion. Students are urged to pre-register with any of the planning committee. At 1:05 Charles Barnes, co-chairman, will officially open the conference.

The rest of the afternoon will be spent in discussing six topics. Two discussions will be held at the same time in separate rooms in Lennox House.

The discussion topics and their times are as follows:

- 1:15-2 "What is the role of the non-Greek?"
- "How can we make campus positions more appealing?"
- 2:10-2:55 "How progressive is the religious program on campus?"
- "Summer camp for freshmen?"
- 2:55-3:15 "Coffee break."
- 3:15-4 "How can we have better re-

lations with Colorado Springs?"

What constitutes mature drinking? From 4:15 to 4:30 President Ben-zet will speak on the theme of the conference, student participation at CC in the various phases of college life.

Sunday Registration will be from 2-2:15. Mr. James Quigley, director of student activities at Colorado University, will speak on "Group dynamics" from 2:15 until 3:30. This will be a leadership workshop, but all students are invited to come.

Coffee will be served on Sunday at 3:30.

Such subjects as the technique of leadership and how to get more from meetings will be treated by Mr. Quigley. The group will then have a chance to use these techniques in a question and answer period following the speech.

The members of the planning committee who have been working for three months are Sally Jameson and Charles Barnes, co-chairmen, Nancy Chase, secretary, Sandra Dybek, treasurer, Mike Sobel, publicity, Wendy Zollinger, posters, and Carol Figue, committee members. Any questions may be addressed to Miss Jameson or Barnes.

Supreme Court Justice Speaks On Asian Problems Thursday

The Abbott Memorial Lecture Series is sponsoring a lecture by Justice William Douglas of the United States Supreme Court. It will be held in Shove Chapel on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The topic of Justice Douglas speech is "Democracy versus Communism in Asia." In his lecture he will discuss the rising democratic institutions in Asia, as well as the impact Marxism has had and will have on the people of Asia.

Justice Douglas will also tell about and explain the communist tactics and the ways our country can repel them. His lecture will also cover Red China and the race between the communists and the free countries for the hearts and minds of the people.

The lecture will end with a summary of the Western relations with Soviet Russia and an appraisal of the ultimate outcome.

Justice Douglas has been associate justice of the Supreme Court for 18 years. He was appointed to this position by Franklin Roosevelt in 1939.



William O. Douglas

Welch, Cudahy Chosen As New IFC Officers

Newly elected officers of IFC for next year are Dick Welch, president, and Mike Cudahy, secretary-treasurer. The immediate problem that the new IFC team will have to face is what to do about next year's board tables, as freshmen will not be allowed to eat at fraternity houses. It will therefore be difficult to make fraternity finances meet. Next year's rush must also be planned before school ends.

Outgoing IFC president Berkley Brannon had this to say, "In my own opinion I think Dick and Mike will do a fine job in keeping the Greek organizations unified and in leading them throughout next year."

Caldwell Announces Open Nugget Positions

Wallace Caldwell, editor of the Nugget, has announced the positions available on the Nugget Staff for next year. Anyone who is interested in applying to work on the CC yearbook is asked to contact Caldwell at the Nugget Office in Peabody House around 3 p.m. Monday.

The open positions include: advertising editor, secretary, staff, faculty and administration editor, copy editor, sports editor, art and layout editor, and various positions as reporters and staff members.

Any CC student is eligible, although students experienced in this type of work are preferred.

Glass Meetings

This Tuesday will mark the final class meetings of the year, according to outgoing ASCC Vice President Fred Menzer. All four classes will meet in their regular places at 11 a.m. Freshmen meet in Perkins Hall, sophomores in Pit, juniors in Shove Chapel, and seniors in Palmer Hall, Room 201.

The seniors will discuss their senior sneak and graduation. The other three classes will introduce their new commissioners, and discuss competition in CC's Spring Olympics.

World Awaits CC

Washburn Field will assume the aspects of the ancient Colosseum on May 9, when its hallowed turf is trampled by hundreds of mighty CC athletes and athletic supporters in the titanic, super fantastic Spring Olympics.

The Amateur Athletic Union is flying a special paneload of officials and timers to Colorado Springs in order to record the many world records which are set. The spectacle will be televised by all three major networks, nationally.

Included in the growing list of events will be a telephone booth stuffing contest, a tug of war, an amazing and diabolic water relay and a difficult obstacle course which goes straight up

Spring Olympics

the front of Pikes Peak and returns by way of Raton, New Mexico.

The festivities begin at 1:00 p.m. with a free chicken dinner. Each class will discuss the selection of teams at its class meeting next Tuesday. There will be a substantial cash prize for the winning class, which it may use toward its senior sneak. Dress will be picnic style, according to Bob Johnson, ASCC social chairman, who also added that following the games, there will be a jazz concert in the quad.

Be sure to watch next week's TIGER for new and even more amazing facts about this epochal event.



EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

School Events

Las Vegas Night last Saturday was regarded as a great success. The IMA again did a good job in sponsoring this annual all-school function. The ingredients that make for a successful school event are rather hazy but both the IMA and the freshmen seem to have found the magic number.

The forthcoming CC Spring Olympics also seems destined for success. Bob Johnson, ASCO social chairman, has done a good job of organizing this revival of the much-heralded and long-departed Mountain Day. The idea of this resurrection came out of last year's Leadership Conference and was part of the platform of the All College Party. The idea being fostered in this new all-school day is that of allowing members of the college community to become better acquainted with each other and of promoting class competition through the various "athletic" feats. At one point it was suggested that each class wear individual dress. If each class had a class sweatshirt similar to those sold to the class of '62 this fall, the idea behind this school day might be better gotten across.

School Spirit

The whole problem of class unity and school unity and spirit has been brought to the fore in recent weeks. The need, desire and nature of the nebulous intangible called school spirit has been questioned. Should we expect college students to have a rah-rah, high school type of spirit, or is it more natural for them to have enthusiasm for the college only as it benefits them directly and as it helps them realize their individual goals? I hope next week to present both sides of this question in a column in which advocates of each opinion will give their views.

"Angry Young Minds"

Another clearing area for students' views and gripes is this weekend's All-College Conference held Saturday and Sunday. (Details are given on page one). It should behoove each of the chronic grippers on our campus (numbering many) to attend these discussions and make their indignant criticisms heard. This means you, Sammy Slocum, Apathetic Agnes and Doubtful Doris. Many good ideas have come out of these conferences in years past and if the optimism over the prospects of next year's council proves well founded, some of them might finally come to a noble end.

Gustavson Stresses Teachers, Education

Dr. Reuben Gustavson, president of Resources for the Future, Inc., opened his address April 21 in Shove Chapel by stating that "Humanity's greatest adventure is to explore the globe and no small part of the universe and to become aware of the fact that we are living in a consistent world and not a world of caprice." He stated that teachers are the most important leaders in this adventure and went on to discuss personal experiences with teachers in Mexico, Sweden, Puerto Rico, Russia and the United States.

He discussed the importance of education and the marvelous progress that has recently been made in science, but stressed that the humanities are equally important in improving our standard of living. He demonstrated his point by stating that although we know how to purify milk, we must make people care enough so that every child can have some of that milk every day.

Dr. Gustavson closed by leaving his audience with this thought: "There is no greater tyranny than the tyranny which prohibits the mind of any individual from developing to the fullest."

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Worthy of Note

Northwestern University's administration will leave the problem of discriminatory clauses up to the social organizations which have such clauses, reports DAILY NORTHWESTERN.

University Pres. J. Roscoe Miller, in a letter explaining the policy to the Student Government Board, quipped a 1956 decision of the Council on Undergraduate Life which left elimination of discrimination in Greek organizations up to them.

He said there is an "inherent right" for the social groups to choose members on any basis they want, so long as they don't conflict with the law.

"The policy of the University has always been . . . one of nondiscrimination . . ." he said. "On the other hand, the basic principles of our democratic society require that solutions to social questions on which there are differences of opinion proceed through discussion and interchange of ideas."

He continued: "During the past decade there has been a significant decline in the discriminatory restrictions by organizations on this campus and we hope that this trend will continue. We believe that it will, if the problem is permitted to be considered in good taste and with logic rather than with threats or intimidation."

One faculty member commented, "Though the University is against discrimination, it makes a standing confirmation of these clauses every year by recognizing these organizations."

Letters to the Editor

Song Fest

The reasons for cancelling this year's Song Fest were explained in last week's issue of THE TIGER. In this letter I would like to suggest some changes for next year; the event is a source of enjoyment and accomplishment to too many people to be discontinued.

First, I think that at one of its earliest fall meetings, the ASCO Executive Council should select a definite date and elect a song fest chairman also at that time. The song chairmen of the participating groups could then meet immediately to choose categories and, if desirable, to change the rules. I personally feel that some variety, such as the men singing one song with a girls' group, or perhaps using some form of accompaniment, would not only improve the quality of the singing, but would also increase everybody's interest. Further, if the groups started rehearsing early in the year, they could practice once a week or less and learn the songs gradually and thoroughly at the same time as they review their own fraternity and sorority songs. In this way nobody would resent intensive, last-minute rehearsals, nor would the songs grow stale and unenjoyable.

These are a few simple changes which I feel could be easily implemented and could produce a great deal more satisfaction over the Song Fest than has been shown in recent years.

In closing, I would like to extend my appreciation to Mrs. Booth, Dr. Baird, Mr. Smith and Mr. Gilchrist who have judged the Song Fest and were very understanding about its cancellation and to those groups who co-operated so wonderfully during all the postponements.

—Conway Olmsted

Board Restrictions

Many fraternity members have felt in the past that the administration is opposed to the fraternity system on this campus. Whether this is true or not, the recent actions of the administration would seem to substantiate this opinion.

First it was announced that Freshmen would be required to eat on the campus board table, ostensibly for the purpose of promoting "class unity" (which we all know to be a farce). The board table is the financial mainstay of the fraternity, and this action in itself is an overt attempt to weaken the fraternities. With no freshmen eating on the fraternity board tables, the best we can hope to do is lose money.

This year, we in the Sigma Chi Fraternity have been inviting Independent Men to eat on our board table. They have accepted this offer because it costs only \$425 per year to eat on our board table, as opposed to the \$500 that the college charges, and because our food is edible. A condition that, judging from the many comments heard on the campus, is directly opposed to that of the college dining rooms.

This week, the college announced that next year the Independents would not be allowed to eat here. This means that with no outsiders

and no Freshmen, the fraternities will still be expected to operate, somehow, a successful board table. In taking these actions against the fraternities, the college plans to ruin them altogether.

Further, the college administration is ruining our rush program, since in the past our biggest rush asset has been a board table at which the freshman could eat in a group of his own choice. It seems only reasonable to us that a college student should be able to decide where and with whom he wishes to eat.

Dr. Benezet: Please let us have the truth uncloaked by fancy oratory—Are you or are you not trying to ruin the fraternity system on this campus? In the past you have stated that it is your intention to help the fraternities. Was this more oratory, or the sincere statement of intention which we feel we have the right to require?

—Jim Floerchinger, Neil A. Harriman.

Freshman Carnival

Why is everybody cutting freshmen? The statement was made twice in THE TIGER that there was only one freshman couple at the Blue Key dance. I guess my date and I were that couple. But there were also freshmen there with upperclassmen.

Let's also take into consideration that there were two fraternity parties the night before, with the freshmen carnival on top of an already full weekend. Many freshmen who usually attend such functions as Blue Key had been working night and day for the three days previous and were going to work all day the next day. And we had special hours every night of the weekend. When do you sleep? You can't do everything!

—Barbara Huff.

Why all the sour remarks made about the freshmen by the upperclassmen in last week's issue? Are you jealous because we're the only ones who show enough initiative to promote a co-operative project? You'll have to admit it was a tremendous carnival, and the spirit and ingenuity of the freshman class, plus the long, hard hours put in by many paid off in the successful outcome of the endeavor.

We are all sorry about the song fest, but who postponed it in the first place? Not the freshmen!

Also, simply because our carnival dance had a better turnout than the Blue Key Dance, we can't have any reason to blame us? I didn't see one poster publicizing the affair, and several of my friends who attended didn't even know what to wear or where it was being held.

The percentage of upper classmen at the Blue Key Dance wasn't enough to blame only the freshmen for the poor turnout. And they didn't have the excuse of the carnival for not attending.

I hope in the future all the facts will be considered before such statements are made, and I think the freshmen should be congratulated for attempting and succeeding in this new venture—Penny Davidson.

SUNDAY MORNING CHAPEL SERVICE

May 2, 1959

Mr. Booth

Sermon: "On the Doctrine of Man,"
Antheims: "Hear My Prayer, O God,"
—Jacob Aronoff (1914-1957), "Glad as the Heart Desires the Water Brought,"
—Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina (1524-1594).

Usher: Miss Key.

Hymns: Kappa Alpha Theta.

Benezet Explains College Policies

"Through the College Housing Loan Program of the U.S. Government, Colorado College has been privileged, along with other colleges and universities, to borrow government money at a low rate of interest in order to provide housing and dining facilities for postwar student bodies. Loans have been granted on the basis of present and prospective student body and building needs on the basis of dormitory and dining hall revenues.

"We cannot have these dormitories and dining halls unless we can pay for them. They are based on the assumption that they will be used by students coming to college will decide whether they want to live and eat in them or not.

"For several years the College has had on its books the requirement that students live and eat in College dormitories and dining halls, or fraternities. The requirement was not enforced simply because in the days of Herman Hall and Cossitt Cafeteria we did not have facilities of a standard to warrant the enforcement.

"With the completion of Lombard Taylor, Slocum, and Rands Center the College has fulfilled its program of first-class residential facilities. Obviously they must be used and occupied or the program would have been meaningless to start with.

"I am sorry to learn that some students object to this requirement. It would be as logical to object to taking part of the course of study and not the rest. I am also sure that the notice, which was necessary to confirm existing requirements, was not better communicated to the students with the sound reasons. I don't like edicts any better than anybody else.

"Once we start getting edicts it is easy to take everything apart."

"I hear that the College built Ball Center instead of a Science Building and Library? The answer of course is that residences are income-producing and hence the Government Program has permitted loans on them which makes the construction possible. There's some talk now in Congress of permitting loans on non-income-producing buildings such as libraries and science buildings. If it passes we shall certainly look into it. I can predict however, that the only way to pay back a loan on an instructional building would be to increase tuition—a step which I am greatly opposed to. I hope that in the next two years we'll put on a campaign among alumni and friends to raise money for a new library and science building and other facilities. I would rather do that way and I think you can, if you're really serious, long enough to get along and help us complete the job at Colorado College."

Chapel Music Features Haydn, Tchaikovsky

The "Music in the Chapel" program Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. will be composed of the main selections from Haydn's "The Seasons." The program, 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday will feature Haydn's 1812 Overture and his Symphony No. 6, "Pastoral." The selections from Haydn will be those dealing with "Summer" and "Winter."

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YMCA Receives \$100 From Greek Weekend

The Colorado Springs YMCA was the recipient of a \$100 donation from the Colorado College Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils as a result of the successful Colorado College Greek Weekend.

The donation represented the profit from the Greek Weekend dance. It was presented to Mr. Edward Gray, general secretary of the Colorado Springs YMCA by Dick Welch, the Greek Weekend chairman.

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Campus Positions Sold At Auction Wednesday

On Friday, May 8, students will hold major positions in the administration. The offices were sold at the annual Campus Chest auction sponsored by Tiger Club. These offices and several other items went to the highest bidder with Dr. Robert Stabler of the Zoology Department acting as auctioneer.

Some of the major offices which were sold were President of the college, dean of the college, dean of men and dean of women. Dr. Stabler sold the physical labor of many of his colleagues and students. He also sold the services of CC students as hashers and house-mothers.

Dr. William Hochman, professor of history, will be hauling some students around campus in his little red wagon. The style of one high bidder will appear in the editorial

Applications Opened For Fresh Welcomers

All girls interested in being welcomers next year may get applications from their counselors, according to Janice Jilka, chairman of the welcomer committee. These should be filled out and given to Miss Jilka by May 4. Town girls may get applications from Miss Jilka.

Responsibilities of a welcomer include orientating her designated freshmen girls by corresponding with them during the summer, greeting them upon their arrival at CC and helping them to become acquainted with the campus.

Welcomers will be selected from the applicants by Miss Jilka, Karen Williamson and one other assistant. Their selections will be presented to AWS advisory board for approval.

column of THE TIGER next Friday.

Last year this project netted \$648. This amount was donated to various local and national charities.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT! *)



1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability?

A ☐ B ☐



2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven?

A ☐ B ☐



3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?

A ☐ B ☐



4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits?

A ☐ B ☐



5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate?

A ☐ B ☐



6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizeable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds?

A ☐ B ☐

9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice?

A ☐ B ☐

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FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "T" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because" Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
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- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

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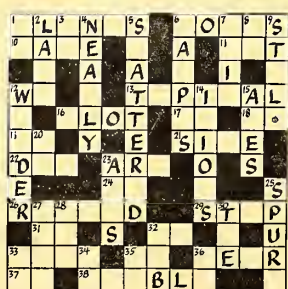
HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at Light up an Oasis.
- Slipping ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author Amble.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
- are hard to study.
- Snow, Bronze and Iron
- Now Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are high in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Ogilthorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Post Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.



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Cap and Gown Taps At AWS Dinner

At the AWS Honors Dinner on May 13, a select group of junior girls will be tapped into Cap and Gown. Chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the school, this will be one of the highest honors these girls can receive. The members will be presented by one of the three advisors; Mrs. Louis Benezet, Mrs. Harry Booth and Miss Christine Moon, dean of women.

A service organization, Cap and Gown will serve the school significantly but on a scale that can be handled by the small membership. Eventual acceptance of this society into National Mortar Board will bring prestige both to the girls and to Colorado College.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Planned:

Linda Hervey-Scott Simpson
Karen Smith-Dave Cowperthwaite

Seniors Honored At AWS Dinner

"Flexibility; fashion of the future," is the theme selected for this year's annual AWS senior honors dinner. The dinner will be held in Bemis Dining Room at 6 p.m. May 13 and all women students may attend.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Hazel Barnes, professor of classics at CU. Dr. Barnes will discuss "Is Your Future Open," stressing that the only future worth having is one which is open and has not been blueprinted.

Awards will be presented to the eight outstanding senior women and the Ann Rice Award will go to the most outstanding junior woman. WAA awards, scholarship awards and the Loomis Pendant will be given. Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman scholarship fraternity, will present an award to the senior Alpha Lambda Delta member with the highest grade average and awards will also go to all members having a 3.5 and over.

An award from the American Association of University Women will be presented and Cap and Gown will tap its new members.

Tickets for the steak dinner will go on sale Monday and remain available until the following Mon-

Center Attention

by Barb Brown

Although we have not yet moved into Rastall Center, the Rastall Center Board has not been idle. In addition to making plans for next year's occupancy of the building, they have several projects for this year.

Each of the five members of the board will be attending the All College Conference tomorrow and Sunday. The conference is designed to encourage leadership on campus and the board members hope to gain many useful ideas which will aid them in their responsibilities.

The money needed to present the jazz concert as part of the festivities of the all school picnic is being donated by the Rastall Center Board.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 a film, "Living Room of the University," will be shown at Lennox House. The film is being shown by student union boards all across the country and it tells of the importance a student union can play in the lives of college students. An

day. Dorm girls may purchase tickets for 35 cents from representatives in the dorms. Town girls may buy tickets for \$1.70 at Palmer Hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

out-standing example of this importance is the student union at the University of Wisconsin, the location on which the picture was made. It shows the student union and how it is enjoyed by University of Wisconsin students.

All students are invited to attend the showing. Free cokes will be served.

Mr. Richard Blackburn, director of the student union, has announced that several new student jobs will be available at Rastall Center next fall. Positions as custodians, reception desk attendants or games desk attendants are open. Applications may be picked up at Mr. Blackburn's office in Lennox House. Students interested in food service should submit an application in writing to Miss Evaline McNary, manager of residence halls, in Bemis Hall.

All applications must be certified by the college committee on Student Aid.

Greek News

By Kathy Lyons & Zan Zamwalt

Last Monday night, lore was formally celebrated when Sue Nabors and Tony Fisher, Wilho Wilcox and Al Hegeman were serenaded by the Betas. Afterwards, refreshments were served to the happy gathering.

New Officers of Kappa Sigma have been announced. They are grand master, John Mank; grand procreator, Bob Stevens; grand scribe, Bob Johnson; grand treasurer, Dick Brus, and grand master of ceremonies, Gary Esch.

Members of Phi Delta Theta have elected their officers for the coming semester. Assuming the post of president will be John Gibson. Other officers include Bill Peterson, reporter; Ed Tafaya, secretary; Dick Case, warden, and Bill Graham, treasurer. John Reynolds is IFC representative and pledge trainer.

Every year, the Kappas and Phi Deltas have their annual "spring fight." Now, this "fight" is not to be taken in the literal sense. No, this is just a friendly and sporting battle over the possession of a milkcan which is now in the Phi Delt house in some "secluded, hallowed spot." Two Kappas were caught by Mother Bruce as they were taking several souvenirs of their unannounced visit to the Phi Delt house. "Stop, stop. Those are our trophies!" she informed them.

Bill Graham emphatically announces, "We defy any Kappa to come over and get this can. If they do, it'll be their can." And Robin Poole expresses the view of the chapter by saying, "All the Phi Deltas are extremely enthusiastic at the apathetic attitude of the Kappas regarding the spring fight." A few words of warning to the Phi Deltas from Jane Jikka are in order. "Time will tell. The day of reckoning will soon arrive and the Kappas are after the Phi Deltas," she affirms.

This must be evidently so, for several inconspicuous members artistically adorned the cans of the Phi Deltas with various materials—rolls and rolls and globes and globes. The Phi Deltas retaliated Tuesday afternoon by kidnapping several Kappas so that they could participate in a rousing game of "ping pong." The girls really got into the "swing of things." Incidentally, the Kappas and the Phi Deltas are going to have a dinner Sunday night to mend all hurt feelings over the spring fight.

Well, spring is still here and picnics are just popping up in any old place. The sigas are everywhere. One poetic Phi Delt reveals, "The grass is greener; the blues are blooming; the guys are wiser; dating is increasing, along with other things, and that old . . . desire is moving right along."

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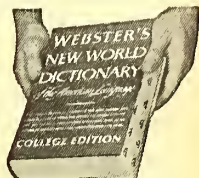
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Gray's Book Labeled "Sensitive, Realistic"

By Jean Manly, Fine Arts Editor
J. Glenn Gray's recently published book, "The Warriors," is an account of the insights and reflections of the author's experience as a soldier-philosopher. Perhaps it would be better to class this book as a sensitive and realistic work on the paradoxical nature of humans rather than as another book on the perennially popular topic of war.

Undoubtedly of interest to war veterans, I think that the book is of equal interest to those of us who have known war only vicariously, usually via historical works and cheap paperback. Dr. Gray has seen the duality of human nature—the love of destruction and the love of preservation—as exemplified in war.

"The Warriors" is neither a glorification nor a sermonized deprivation of war. The entire book, especially the chapter on guilt, should provide most readers with much thought material. The chapter concerned with love will probably have the most public appeal. Though what Dr. Gray says about love is certainly of importance, I did not find it to be the

Heating Plant Goes Into Operation Soon

By Connie Windle

Mr. Dick Kendrick, head of maintenance on campus, has stated that the new heating plant will be completed by September 1 of next school year.

Many students have been asking the question on campus, "Why is it necessary for the campus to install a new heating plant which

most vital chapter of the book. "The Warriors" expresses a desire for peace; unfortunately, this keynote of the book may be a little too subtly put for all readers to grasp. Dr. Gray has not ignored the appeals of war, but his hope is for an "unarmed peace." Before we can be passionately devoted to peace we must gain moral strength and courage which ideally will culminate in a voluntary and abrupt "breaking of the sword." Men ought to choose death twice in preference to being feared and hated."

I heartily recommend "The Warriors" to any who are interested in ethics, the prospects of the future, or are anxious to gain a broader perspective of themselves and of the race to which we belong.

creates greater cost at the same time Rastall Center is being built which itself is going to be so expensive? This question can be answered by making the student aware of the following facts: For many years the present coal-fired boilers, which were made in 1906, have been outdated and, thus have been inefficient to meet the heating needs of the campus. Because of the worn-out condition which the boilers are now in, an added expense of continuously repairing the boilers has been added to the budget.

For many years a new heating plant has been wanted. Rastall Center was designed for high temperature water. When construction was started, it became mandatory that the new heating plant be built so that addition of high temperature water in the future wouldn't cost the college an additional 6,000 dollars.

The total cost of the new heating plant is not to exceed 518,000 dollars. The job has been bid in two phases. One bid at 128,000 dollars covers the cost of boilers, fans and fixing controls while the remainder of the 518,000 dollars will be spent on the building and on tunnel distribution on campus.

The advantages of a new heating plant are many, but a few examples will suffice to make the students aware of its necessity. The new boilers will be gas fired and will eliminate the fly ash on campus from the present boilers. High temperature water will be used which will be able to attain a temperature of 380 degrees Fahrenheit under a pressure of 400 pounds. This pressure will keep the water condensed at all times and because of this, more heat can be carried per unit volume of water. With the present system, heat is carried by steam. The distribution of heat on campus will also be cheaper and the maintenance will be cheaper.

The tunneling for pipes to connect the campus buildings with the plant will consist of main tunnels from the plant to the southwest corner of Cutler north to Montgomery, from there east to the southwest corner of Palmer. Another main tunnel will go south from Cutler to Rastall Center and east to Slocum Hall. Sidewalks will be built over these tunnels making walks available to students for access to the main buildings and these walks will keep excess snow off the tops of the tunnels.

Aside from the heating plant, it has been released that the dining hall and snack bar in the new Rastall Center will both be air-conditioned for the enjoyment of students.

Students May Attend Foreign Conference

This summer CC will sponsor its third annual "Summer Crossroads" session for foreign students attending American colleges and universities. The conference, which will be held from June 13-20, is open to American students, also.

Interested CC students should contact Dr. Fred Sondermann, associate professor of political

"Changes in the Wind"

Wonderful Improvements Envisioned for Future

By Lois Abercrombie

A reception garden for the president, a 200-car parking lot behind Washburn Field, a field house, a new library, a new science building—these are just a few differences in our campus which one notices when looking at a master site improvement plan for Colorado College. It is almost impossible to imagine a modern library covering the area which West Hall now occupies, or a gleaming science building between

Shove and Palmer instead of ungleaming East Hall.

Of course this vision of our campus is not definitely in the realm of certainty. And the only thing which will put it there is, of course, money.

Dr. Broughton, business manager of the college, says \$600,000 is the amount necessary to finance one such large improvement plan. The ways and means being employed to acquire this money will be discussed in next week's column.

Right now let's turn to the improvements which are certain for next year. First and foremost is Rastall Center. Costing nearly a million dollars, the new student union will boast a cafeteria and dining room, a bookstore, music lounges, bowling alleys, and offices for most campus organizations.

Thirty to forty thousand dollars are to be spent this summer on renovating the geology department in Palmer.

An equally important though not equally visible addition to the college plant will be a new heating system. With the realization of more new buildings, a more modern system of heating becomes imperative. (The present boilers have served for nigh onto 60 years, now.)

The tunnels for the new heating pipes will extend from the plant (behind Cossitt) to Palmer on one side and to Slocum and Shove on the other. Although melting snow is far from their primary purpose, theoretically the snow which falls on the cement walks above them should disappear immediately.

Finally, according to Dr. Broughton, it isn't audacious to expect to see the beginning of a new fraternity house for the next two years.

It is impossible to predict exactly when we can plan on having a new science building or library, but Dr. Broughton says there will be a lot of changes in the next two years.

science. The Foreign Student Committee will try to make housing arrangements for students who do not live in Colorado Springs.

During the conference foreign students will live with an American family and participate in college seminars discussing American foreign policy, segregation and their experiences in the United States.

Schneider Speaks On Moral Aspects

By Connie Windle

Dr. Herbert W. Schneider, distinguished Whitney Visiting Professor of Philosophy, spoke on "Dimensions of Moral Experience" April 23 in Perkins Hall.

Dr. Schneider is today one of America's greatest living philosophers. He is also an author, teacher, editor and has been three years as head of the Division of Philosophy and Humanities Studies in the Department of Cultural Activities, UNESCO, in Paris. He has toured Europe a great deal and has passed the language barrier by learning three languages fluently.

He spoke on the relationship of metaphors to moral experience. Talking the metaphors "going forward" and "going backward," Dr. Schneider brought these into his lecture on a basis. What actually is the meaning of "going forward"? Is hope a "going forward" action?

"Things can be metaphorically true but this is not consequently true. Progress is a way of going. What we are going can be indefinite. One can never be sure of progress in one quick moving."

"Failure is more definite. Success is only an accumulative confidence along the way. In going backward, one can come to a dead end. Directional metaphors therefore involve more than realized."

There are also two dimensions of "up" and "down." These are a feeling and imagination. Spiritually everyone looks up for aspiration down into desperation.

With the above four axes Dr. Schneider correlated them independently of each other into four quadrants and discussed individually the four quadrants of idealism, Dante purgatory, Utopianism and Dialectic Hell.

Moral life has only these four quadrants but to find the moral truth one has to go into solid geometry to "face depth" and "inner-outward dimensions."

The main purpose of the lecture was to make one realize that the most common moral metaphors are complicated.

Dr. Schneider concluded his lecture with these words, "Never underestimate the power and wisdom of modern languages."

Shove Study Acquires Magazines and Books

The Shove Chapel Study has acquired several new magazines and books. Included are three magazines: Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, The Christian Scholar and Hi-Fi Review. The new books include "Anthology of Japanese Literature" edited by Donald Keene, "The Odyssey": A modern song by Nikos Kazantzakis, "Christians and the State" by John C. Bennett and "If the Churches Want World Peace" by Norman C. Hill and Doniver Lund.

Other books are "Sermons Preached In A University Church" by George A. Buttrick, Alan Paton's "Cry, The Beloved Country" and "Master of the Modern: Sherwood" edited by Walter Harris.

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(ACROSS FROM CAMPUS)

New Cheerleader Bill Accepted by ASGC; Plan Spring Tryouts

In a recent meeting three cheerleaders unanimously decided upon several regulations regarding cheerleading at CC. The regulations principally concern eligibility and selection of cheerleaders. These regulations were adopted Monday by the ASGC executive council.

To be eligible a candidate must have attended Colorado College for at least one semester before the election and have attained at least a 2.0 grade average during that semester. The term of appointment shall be one year from May 15 to May 15. A student who has been elected as cheerleader for two years would automatically have the privilege of serving a third year.

It was proposed that cheerleaders be selected by a committee of persons having one vote apiece. The members of the committee would be two members of the Tiger Club, two members of the Black and Gold Club, cheerleaders with two or more years on the squad and the Enthusiasm Chairman. It is proposed that the cheerleading squad be composed of six members of which no more than four shall be seniors. It is also proposed that a head cheerleader be appointed by the cheerleaders after the election.

The cheerleaders felt that this bill will serve to more clearly define the relationship between themselves and the Executive Council of the ASGC.

Practice tryouts for next fall's cheerleaders will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 in Cossett Gym. Final selection will be made May 12. Julie Foster can be contacted for more information.

Shove Kongregation Adopts Koregon Girl

In March, 1959, the Shove Chapel Sunday Service Kongregation under the leadership of Mr. Harry Booth adopted a seven-year-old Korean girl through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

Now that she has been adopted, Young Sook is assured of a brighter and more secure future.

Those who are interested in establishing correspondence with Han Young Sook should contact Mr. Booth.

New Officers Elected By Black and Gold

Black and Gold held a meeting last week to elect officers for the coming year and plan freshman orientation. The new officers are Wayne Kleintwister, re-elected president; Charles Hanson, vice-president; Jerry Northern, secretary, and Robert Kendall, treasurer.

The meeting was the first one attended by the newly chosen members and several plans were made for next year's services. These will include freshman orientation and several others.

The Black and Gold has volunteered the services of each member to Bob Johnson and the all-school picnic committee. The Black and Gold will help keep things running smoothly during the picnic.

Another meeting is tentatively set for next Thursday.

Tigers Pick Forster As 1959-60 President

At their last meeting the Tiger Club elected their officers for the coming year. The new president is Julie Forster; vice-president, Anne Hereford; secretary, Betty Parker; treasurer, Wendy Zollinger; service, Sue Holt; and sergeant-at-arms, Jean Wilfong. Sandra Hughes is in charge of Campus Chest and Nancy Ward is Tigereite Liaison officer.

These new officers were honored last Wednesday afternoon at an honorary tea given for them by the outgoing officers at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

New Officers Elected By Alpha Koppo Psi

Last Thursday, Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, elected its new officers. Taking over as president will be Charles Meece. Other officers are John Dier, vice-president; John Worthington, secretary; William Cameron, treasurer; Larry Mings, historian; master of ritual, Gary Thompson.

Efficiency contest chairman is Robert McConnell. New initiatives include Roger Allott, John Hitti and Don King.

CSU Bears Take Two Game Series

The Tiger nine lost a two game series to the Colorado State Bears by the gasping scores of 22-14, and 23-13. It seems as though the Colorado State team is on its way to their 17th straight year as Rocky Mountain Conference baseball champs.

The Tigers of CC were in there trying all the time, but pitching deficiencies could not be controlled. The powerful bats of both teams rang again and again as the runs kept pouring across the plate.

In the two game series the pitching staff obviously got a pretty good workout. The base arms for the games came from Don Kelly, Buz Smith, Don Jorgenson and aid came from the regular first baseman, Harley Patterson.

CSC capitalized on wildness exhibited by the CC pitching staff, and in addition added eight doubles, a triple and a home run in the second game of the series to help make a total of 23 hits. After the sixth inning it was strictly CSC's ball game.

The first game showed a little more of a contest, with the mighty bats of CC keeping close and both ending the also big hits of the CSC team. The Tiger's pitfall came in the fourth inning when they gave up seven unearned runs.

Pitchers for the first game included Leroy Williams, Don Kelly, Scott Tippin and Buz Smith.

The scores by innings for the two games look like this:

| | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|--------|
| Colorado State | 401 | 710 | 081-22 |
| Colo. College | 120 | 431 | 102-14 |
| Colorado State | 603 | 401 | 636-29 |
| Colo. College | 253 | 000 | 201-13 |

Women Participate In CU Sports Playday

On Saturday, April 25, the Women's Athletic Association took part in a playday held at Greeley, Colo. Colorado University, University of Denver, Loretto Heights, Colorado Woman's College, University of New Mexico, University of Utah and Colorado State University participated in swimming and volleyball.

Those participating in swimming were Sue Evans, Gwen Salisbury, Carla Sperling, Barbara Chibberg and Barbara Frisbie. Carla Sperling came in second in the fifty yard crawl, Gwen Salisbury won a fifth in the butterfly breast stroke and Barb Frisbie took second in the backstroke.

The participants in volleyball were Bonnie Toxby, Jan Naylor, Jean Manly, Jean Wilfong and Betsy Taylor.

The Independent Woman's Association won the intramural basketball tournament which has been held during the last two months. The Kappa Kappa Gammas came in second.

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Cindermen Triumph; It's Been Five Years!

By Doug Norberg

The last week has seen two highlights of the current track season. The first was a dual meet victory over Western State Tuesday, April 21, followed by the second place honors at the Rocky Mountain Conference Relays last Saturday at Greeley.

The cindermen of Colorado College won their first dual meet in five years when they met the Mountaineers of Western State last week at Washburn Field. When the points were added it was Colorado College 59 1/3, Western State College 59 1/3.

Dean Dickson led the Tiger-men to their victory with two firsts, in the 220 and the 100 yard dashes, a second in the broad jump and a tie for third in the high jump making a total of 134 points. Ken Wisegohf brought in 10 points with two wins in the high and low hurdles.

Dale McNeil piled up seven, winning the 880 and placing in the discus. Bob McKendry, being borrowed from the baseball squad, added much needed points by winning the broad jump and showing in the 220 dash. As usual the Kintz brothers furthered the cause with two firsts and a third between them. Don won the two mile, Ed won the mile and showed in the 880. Norm Larson tied for the first spot in the high jump. Other CC men to add points were Don Lavers, Craig Hart, Jim Dunlop, Tony Fisher, Tony Sello, Kent Vick and Dale Mattison.

Tennis Team Splits With Regis and Mines

The Colorado College Tennis Team is now standing on an even record of two wins and two losses. The team now has the regular rankings as follows: Case, McCotter, Bastido, Myers, Barber and Witt. Bob West has been dropped from the team for rules of eligibility.

This week the team has a split record, with one win from Regis and a loss to Colorado School of Mines. The win of Regis came with a 5-2 score, and wins coming from McCotter, Bastido, Myers, and both doubles matches with Case and Bastido, and McCotter and Barber.

In the Mines match, winners for CC include Case, McCotter, and the doubles team of Witt and Myers. The Tigers lost this one by a score of 6 to 3.

The individual scores for the matches are listed below:

Colorado College vs. Regis:
Dick Case (CC) - 6-4
Jerry Sherman (CC) - 6-4
Bill McCotter (CC) - 6-6
Vince Bookings (R) - 7-6
Rusty Bastido (CC) - 7-6
Mike Myers (R) - 5-7
Pete McLaughlin (R) - 6-6
Terry Witt (CC) - 3-6
Phil Myers (CC) - 6-6
John Saver (R) - 4-3
Case-Bastido (CC) - 6-6
Sherman-McLaughlin - 4-8
McCotter-Barber (CC) - 6-6
Rockledge-Meyer (R) - 2-4
Colorado College vs. Mines:
Dick Case (CC) - 3-6
Bill Witt (M) - 6-4
Bill McCotter (CC) - 2-6-8
Steve Kruger (M) - 6-2-8
Buz Gerstade (M) - 7-6
Rusty Bastido (CC) - 5-4
Scott Turner (M) - 6-4-11
Dianne Barber (CC) - 7-6-5
Abdul Marandi (M) - 6-4-6
Phil Myers (CC) - 6-4-3
Reinold Wilcox (M) - 6-6
Terry Witt (CC) - 5-6-2

It was a great team effort and a well-deserved victory.

To follow this triumph was the RMC Relays, Colorado State College, the host and victor with 21 points, was followed by Colorado College and Colorado School of Mines, tied with 12 points. Western State College finished with 5 and Adams State picked up 4.

As the points were counted we had a win in the high hurdles by Ken Wisegohf and four second place scores. The 440 yard relay and the 880 yard relay were run by Chris Hart, Ken Wisegohf, Dean Dickson and Bob Clark. In the two mile relay it was Ed Kintz, Don Kintz, Dale McNeil and Tony Fisher. Jim Dunlop started the medley distance relay with a 440, followed by Dale McNeil with a 880, and Ed Kintz in a 1320. Don Kintz anchored with a mile.

Coach Ray Klootwyck stated, "The team has made an accomplishment in the past week. We are two weeks behind in our training due to the snows. We have the toughest part of the season ahead. Our runners are coming along real good and the times will be improving. We are looking forward to the conference relays to be held here on May 15 and 16. The squad is young, we have only one senior on it. The future looks real good for these boys."

Golfers Open Season With Wins, Losses

Spring and good weather have brought out the Tiger golf team and several competitive matches. Two weeks ago, April 17, Coach Reid's linkmen opened up the season by winning a dual match against Colorado School of Mines. Those winning for CC were Gordon Amoth, Jeff Race, Jack Hosking, Mike Cudahy, Barber Clark, Jim Kozlowski and Ed Boychuk.

On April 18 the team traveled to Boulder to play a much superior CU team. Mike Cudahy was the only point-getter for CC as the team suffered their first loss, 8 to 5.

Amoth, Cudahy and Boychuk were the only winners as the Tigers lost to DU and Furmansons Army Hospital in three team matches in Denver on Tuesday, April 21.

Last Friday the team played its first home match at the Broadmoor Golf Club. Amoth and Cy Whiteside won the only matches for CC and again the Tigers lost to a fine Denver University team.

ROTJ Codets Given Regular Commissions

Cadets Vernon (Gene) Elsworth and Roger Reid, have been selected for appointment in the Regular Army by the Department of the Army. Both cadets have been designated Distinguished Military students and will be graduated as Distinguished Military graduates in June.

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ATTENTION

All sophomores, juniors and seniors who have not yet received their 1958 Nugget may pick it up at the Nugget office on either May 4 or 5 between 12:30 and 1:30 p. m.

Speech Class Reads "God's Trombones"

Woodson Tyree, associate professor of speech, radio and drama, has announced that he will direct a presentation of "God's Trombones," by James Weldon Johnson. The first reading will be delivered by selected members of his speech classes today at 3:30 over KRDO-TV. Other performances will be held Sunday at the Baptist Church and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

Dial Magazine Revived With October Issue

The Dial, a fiction magazine which has not been published for 30 years, will be republished this October. Fiction in English, including translations, will be considered for publication with a minimum rate of \$100 a story and a maximum rate of \$1500.

Manuscripts should be sent to Editor James Sibleman, The Dial Press, 461 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

Each of the quarterly issues will also contain a selection from the files of the old Dial magazine. Copies will be available through bookstores at \$1.50 or by subscription at \$5 a year. The magazine will not be available on newsstands.

on the TOWN

by Jack Schnauffer and Carl Boyer

If anyone is still searching for a good culture course to round out his liberal arts education before tomorrow's pre-registration, let me recommend . . . ART ORIENTATION, to be taught next fall by Mr. Arnest of the Studio Art Department, is a good basic course in art history. The least you can learn is a few terms to drop at cocktail parties.

AMERICAN ART & ARCHITECTURE, to be instructed by Mr. Eager of the Art History Department. This course should prove to inform students of their new outstanding art and architectural heritage.

In the Drama Department the course PLAY PRODUCTION is

supposed to give a short history along with applied practical knowledge. This class, instructed by Mr. McMillen, should also be worthy of note. In the English Department, I haven't had as much experience, but I'm sure the TWENTIETH CENTURY LITERATURE by either Mr. Ross or Miss Ellis would be invaluable for the study of relatively contemporary writers. Mr. Reinitz has also announced a course for potential Kimmick contributors. It will be a non-credit, once a week, criticism type course. This should be good for all you potential Paninaks, Kerouacs or Hemingways.

The General Studies Department is offering two very good courses. The ARTS IN AMERICA course led by Dr. Seay of the music department, consists of periods filled with discussion of architecture, language, classical music, poetry, movies, TV, novices and the theater. This course should be a treat for seniors with any interest at all in the world of arts. Another would be FREEDOM AND AUTHORITY taught by Dr. Hochman, Dr. G. Mr. Gerner and Dr. Booth. This literary, philosophy and art emphasized seminar should be made a requirement for graduation.

Again Dr. Seay will be recommended for his course entitled BAROQUE AND CLASSICAL MUSIC. This title might scare a few people off, but evidently it's a fine course for anyone who doesn't like to dig classical music. Not too heavy or elementary, the course is possibly the best one offered in the Music Department.

On Sunday, May 10th, at 8 p.m. the Fine Arts Center will open its doors to the annual premier of the Student Show. The opening will be one of the biggest things to happen on this campus in a long time. The show is basically for the students and faculty of the college, so we will not help make it a big success. You are herein invited to make the scene.

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English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE

Thinklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *restaurant*! The view is tops—but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (*crackery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!



English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP



Thinklish: STORKESTRA

ALLAN BISHOP, NORTHWESTERN U.



English: HAG'S TIMEPIECE

Thinklish: WITCHWATCH

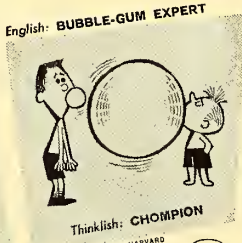
DONALD MACPHERSON, N. Y. U.



English: AVERSION TO COOKING

Thinklish: PANIMOSITY

KITTY KELLEY, U. of MARYLAND



English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT

Thinklish: CHOMPION

ALBERT J. SCHULER, HARVARD

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*amplifier*, for example. With it, you can make a wet microphone (*dampifier*), a torch singer's mike (*vampifier*), a boxing-ring loudspeaker (*champlifier*) or a P.A. system in an army post (*campifier*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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the Tiger

Vol. LXII, No. 25

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 8, 1959

Colorado College



"THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE," says Mike Cudahy to Helena Sjöberg as he shows her how to putt the ball in the little hole. Watching are Gordon Aamoth and Cy Whiteside. Miss Sjöberg is one of the hostesses at this weekend's Invitational Golf Tournament sponsored by CC.

National Golf Tourney Hosted By Tigers

The highlight of the golf season has just arrived. Today and tomorrow some of the best collegiate golf squads will be competing for honors at the Beautiful but tough Broadmoor Golf Club.

This year the tourney brings such great names in college golf as Houston University, Oklahoma State University, University of New Mexico and the always good Colorado University.

Last year the team from Houston was the number one golf team in the nation as was shown in their victory and the capture of the NCAA tournament. Oklahoma State, which was only second in the NCAA tournament, will field a great team of golfers.

An interesting side-light to the tournament, is the coach of the Oklahoma team, Lebron Harris. Harris was among the top finishers in the largest golf meet of all, the United States Open.

New Mexico University, which has won our invitational meet for the last two years, will again be a strong contender. They will be led by Jimmy Breene, who was in

the tourney last year, the low scorer and medalist. Breene has been shooting sub-par golf all year, and will be again shooting for individual honors.

With such an outstanding field of entrants, how can this be anything but a fine meet?

CC is fielding a moderate squad this year. The team is very young and is in need of some experience. However, the potential is there and many may be surprised by a real good showing. Playing for the Tigers today and tomorrow will be Gordon Aamoth, Cy Whiteside, Jeff Race, Mike Cudahy, Barber Clark, Ken Willoughby, Jack Hoskins, Tom Love, Jim Kozlowski and Ed Boychuck.

Counselors Selected For Women's Dorms

The AWS advisory board has completed its list of counselors and hall presidents for next year. In Montgomery Hall will be Patricia Brewer as hall president and Francesa (Chassy) Kemp and Linda Talbert as counselors.

Janice Jilka will be president of McGregor Hall and counselors in that dorm are Roberta Allen, Lynn Carmichael, Sue Hoyt, Jean Many, Nancy Stewart and Karen Williamson.

President of Bemis Hall will be Sara Rivard. Counseling in Bemis will be Patricia Adams, Judy Gibson, Diane Graham, Sally Nichols, Judy Purcell and Meredith Richards.

Over-all president of Loomis Hall is Gretchen Overton and Marjorie Ugerby will serve as secre-

'Brigadoon' Presented At Perkins Sunday

"Brigadoon," starring Gene Kelly, Van Johnson and Cyd Charisse will be shown in Perkins Hall Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

The story is the tale of a Scottish village which rises out of the Highland mists one day in each century and of a stranger who penetrates its mystery.

Richard Lower is now taking suggestions for next year's program.

tary. Floor presidents are Lola Abercrombie, Sue Holt and Peggy Jones.

Loomis counselors are Ann Bender, Marcia Brothers, Marjorie Buckley, Lynne Elisea, Sandra Grubb, Deanna Lininger, Sue McKim, Karen Smith, Sabra Stratton, Linda Robeson, Ann Willcox and Susan Woodward.

Problems Aired At Conference

Last Saturday Charles Barnes opened the annual All College Conference at Lennox House. The conference, which ran through Sunday, consisted of two sessions.

Saturday's session was divided into discussion groups led by panels made up of students and faculty members. Questions discussed were: What is the role of non-Greeks? How can we make campus positions more appealing? How progressive is our religious program on campus? Summer Camp for freshmen? What constitutes a mature drinking code? and How can we better public relations with Colorado Springs?

Purpose of the session was to discuss ways in which CC can be improved. Several constructive suggestions towards improving campus life were offered during the discussion and students were given the opportunity to express their opinions on changes and improvements planned for the campus.

The session was concluded with a speech by President Louis Benetz, who spoke on "I Know a College." President Benetz spoke of his idea of a perfect college, listing several points he felt necessary to obtain this goal. He also implied that CC could be this ideal school.

Sunday's session took more the form of a leadership workshop led by Mr. James Quigley, director of student activities at CU. Mr. Quigley began the afternoon with a speech on group dynamics, mentioning the various roles of a leader and qualities of leadership.

Mr. Quigley then discussed leadership and ways of leading an effective discussion. This was followed by a demonstration of a committee at work. For this, Mr. Quigley selected several students from the audience.

Charles Barnes and Sally Jameson were co-chairmen of the conference. Others on the committee were Sarah Dybevik, Carol Fidge, Mike Sobel and Wendy Zollinger.

Seniors Honored by AWS at Dinner Wed.

The AWS is again sponsoring the annual Senior Honors Dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Bemis dining room. All women students are encouraged to attend, according to Karen Legg, AWS vice president and over-all chairman of the dinner.

Dorm girls may still obtain tickets from representatives in the dorms and today is the last day for tickets to be sold in Palmer Hall to town girls. Dorm tickets will remain on sale until Monday and will cost 35 cents; the tickets in Palmer are being sold for \$1.35.

The theme of the dinner, "Flexibility, fashion for the future," will be carried out by the guest speaker, Dr. Hazel Barnes, professor of classics at CU. Dr. Barnes will discuss the value of having a future which is open to changes.

In addition to the usual awards presented at the dinner, Cap and Gown will tap junior girls for membership in the honorary society.

There will be a meeting of all sophomores who plan to major in English this Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 in the Hays House Library.

CC'ers Eat, Fill Booths, Play At Spring Olympics Saturday

Tomorrow is the day for the first CC Spring Olympics on Washburn Field. This event is sponsored by ASCC with the help of Black and Gold and Tiger Club.

The afternoon's events will begin with a free fried chicken picnic at 1 p.m. on Washburn Field. All students and faculty are invited to come and eat all that they can.

As soon as everyone is finished eating, the freshmen men versus the faculty softball game will begin. The freshmen women will also play the senior boys in another softball game.

Students Receive Pick & Pan Awards

Professor Woodson Tyree, associate professor of the Speech, Radio and Drama Department, has announced the winners of the Pick and Pan awards and the senior awards for the Talent and Speakers Bureau. Professor Tyree and Professor William McMillan chose the recipients of the awards.

The Pick and Pan awards have been given since 1944 on the basis of interest in work in drama, speech, and radio. Class activities and participation in other extra curricular activities are also taken into consideration.

The winners of the drama awards are Michael Cook, Deborah Deardolf, Dorothy Anne Drach and Jeanne Parks. Winners of the speech awards are Wallace Caldwell, Mary Darling, Tor Dahl, Helena Sjöberg and Albert Thompson. Miss Sjöberg and Dahl are foreign students this year and received the award because of their speeches about their own countries to many clubs and civic groups.

The winners of the radio awards are Roger Allott, Edward Andrews, Thomas Campbell, Alvaro Martins, Joseph Spinner and Gene Towne. Mitha Garner and Marshall Silver also received the silver medal for their work with the Talent and Speakers Bureau.

The seniors who win the awards for the Talent and Speakers Bureau will receive a certificate. They are chosen for their over-all record of their four years in college.

Recipients of this award are Raleigh Morris, folk singing; Steven Gurinick, debate; Richard Greene, radio; and Dorothy Anne Drach, Jockey Milligan, Laurie Archer and Marion Reynolds, dance teacher.

Next year students may register with Rastall Center in order to be eligible for the Talent and Speakers Bureau awards. The registrants must be willing to speak or perform for community organizations and college functions.

On May 10, Professor Tyree will hold a picnic at his home for the speech, radio and drama classes. He will also have a breakfast Sunday at 9 to present the Pick and Pan awards.

Later in the afternoon, the games and races will be held. Each class is contending for a \$25 prize which will be given to the class who has the most individual winners. The winners of each event will also win a prize.

The games and races include a telephone booth stuffing contest where each class will try to get as many people as possible into a structure about the size of a telephone booth. Next will be an obstacle race and a mob race. In the latter race, 15 people will be tied together and run a specified distance.

In the tug-of-war contest, contestants from each class will fight against each other. The winner of the greased pig contest will win a \$5 prize. He must catch and hold onto the pig.

From 4 to 6 p.m. the Rastall Center Board, under the direction of John Wiegers, is sponsoring a jazz concert in Bemis Quad. The Shelley Rhythmic Quartet from Denver will play and refreshments will be served.

Robert Johnson is the chairman of this event. All the students of CC are asked to support by helping their class in the games and races and really swinging at the outdoor jazz concert. If the Olympics is a success it will become an annual event.

Dr. Carler Tells Club Of Cily, College History

Dr. Harvey Carter, the chairman of the CC History Department, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Social Science Club on Thursday. In observance of the Colorado Centennial Celebration, Dr. Carter's talk will be entitled, "The History of Colorado Springs and Colorado College."

One point that Dr. Carter will bring out is that the city of Colorado Springs was never a typical western community, but was a cultural center from the beginning. He will also show that the college has had a national reputation among institutions of its kind.

In 1956, Dr. Carter edited a booklet called The Pikes Peak Region, A Sesquicentennial History. Because of having edited this booklet, Dr. Carter is well qualified to speak on his subject.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Lennox House parlor. All interested persons are invited to attend.



TAKING OVER THE KEYS to his new office from Ex-President (for a day) Benetz is the new President (for a day) of CC, John Gibson. The Dean of Women (for a day), Bobbie Browne, looks on. President John bought the position of president of CC at last week's Campus Chest Auction sponsored by the Tiger Club. The total amount collected was a record \$630.25.

The New Look

A new year began last Monday with appropriate rejoicing. That afternoon saw the beginning of another year for our ASCC government, its third under the present constitution. From all indications, the student body has every reason to expect much improved student government. On the whole the newly elected ASCC council shows great potential and if they live up to it, I'm afraid that I'll be left with a shortage of editorial copy. Sally Jameson's plan for reorganization looks hopeful and a special committee is working this summer to define ASCC's relationship with CUL and other campus organizations.

One suggestion I would like to make has to do with communications. This field is important enough to warrant appointing a council member as the permanent campus communications chairman. Although his major concern would be the publication and distribution of "ASCC Notes," he could also develop as yet untapped areas of communication as well as serving in a public relations capacity. The college radio station will have receivers in Rastall Center, Locum Hall and Bemis Hall next year and a college news program could have a great appeal. Encouraging word-of-mouth communication (still the most effective) and better class representation and information (next year's junior class officers plan a bi-monthly news letter) are other possibilities.

Worthy of Note

Many good ideas were expressed in last week's All-College Conference. I would like to encourage good distribution of the notes taken at the sessions. It's too bad attendance wasn't better but it's That Time of the Year! At least the new ASCC Council turned out 100 per cent. The people who did attend benefitted greatly from going. Saturday's discussion allowed many opinions to be expressed on CC's problems and Sunday's meeting featured a good lesson in group leadership and the whole conference again emphasized the value of participation in government affairs. —(C.C.)

Anyone wishing to sell advertising space in the TIGER, please contact John Hammer (ME 3-5951) or John Parr (ME 2-1336).

Greek News

By Kathy Lyons & Zan Zumwalt

Last Sunday, the Sig Chis had an informal openhouse for their alumni. More than eighty were present to hash over old times and see how their old chapter was progressing.

The Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance will be this Friday night at the Hickory Inn from 9 to 12 p. m. There will also be a dinner before the dance. The happy gathering will be enjoying the music of the Playboys from Boulder. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth and Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright will be chaperoning.

Tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a. m., the Delta Gammas and their dates will be partying at the Bucket of Blood. The occasion is the Delta Gamma Spring Formal. The following Sunday has been chosen for the Delta Gamma's annual recognition dinner which will be held at the Holiday Inn. At this time, all outstanding girls in the chapter will be honored. Dr. Paul Bernard will speak on "Medieval Sororities" or some related topic.

Last weekend, the Kappa Sigas had their annual Senior Banquet at the Isaak Walton Building. There was a variety of entertainment provided by specialists in different fields and all had an enjoyable and riotous time. Special awards were given by Bob Johnson to deserving Kappa Sigma graduating seniors. Tonight, from 9 to 12 p. m., the Kappa Sigas will again be joined together in the bonds of brotherhood at the Crystal Room of the Alamo Hotel. Music for their spring formal will be provided by Floyd Frame and his boys. Preceding the Stardust Dance, there will be a socializing party for the couples. At the dance, a Stardust Queen will be announced, chosen from her photograph by Hoagie Carmichael, who is a Kappa Sig alum.

Love those Kappa Sigas! They have a running tourist service for all those unfortunate girls who would like to survey the fraternity's front yard from the bottom of a mudhole.

The Gamma Phis are also socializing this weekend at their Spring Formal to be held at the Hackney House from 9 to 1 a. m. Saturday night, Dr. and Mrs. Bentley Gilbert and Dr. and Mrs. L. Grose

Clublicity

By Tuck Heitman

German Clubs Hold Annual Picnic

This Sunday afternoon the German Club will hold their annual picnic at the Lazyland picnic area in Austin Bluffs. Baseball and soccer will be played, the club members and their guests will sing German songs and there will be an old-fashioned picnic feast provided with the help of several of the club's members.

After the picnic a "Lampionfest" or Chinese lantern party with music and dancing will be held at the home of Dr. Thomas Brandt. All members and guests will meet in front of Hayes House at 2:30 p. m. Transportation will be provided.

IMA-IWA Hold Joint Meeting

The Independent Men and the Independent Women of Colorado College will hold a joint meeting next Monday evening at the Observatory. The purpose of this meeting is to complete the plans for the redecoration of the Observatory. The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

The redecoration party will be at the Observatory on Saturday at 1 p. m. It will consist of painting and cleaning up the main room of the house.

All affiliates are cordially invited to attend both of these functions. Refreshments will be served.

will be the chaperones. Music will be provided by Preston Seely and his four-piece ensemble.

The annual battle between the Kappas and the Phi Deltas has ended in a truce. The latter have refurbished the Kappa house with a new porch light and have even given their coveted milkcan away, suspending it from the Kappa ceiling. Peace comes again to the Colorado College campus and once again girls can safely walk the grounds without fear of mudbaths, impromptu rides, etc.

Picnic-wise, there aren't as many celebrations this weekend. The Betas and the Gamma Phis are going to swing this Friday, though.

Lost: one awfully heavy Kappa Sig cannon.

Found: Bottom of one awfully deep mudhole by Betsy Doerr.

For Sale: One large red light now adorning the Kappa House.

Overheard: She was a real "swinger."

ASCC Notes

By Anne Herford & Nancy Lewis

The Executive Council of the ASCC meets every Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the ASCC room in Lennox House. Visitors are welcome to attend.

Installation

Sally Jameson, following the advice of Marie Antoinette when she said "let them eat cake," served said to old and new members of the Council as well as to guests.

Temporary ASCC Appointments Social Committee, Bobby Brown Publications Committee, Dick Rundell

Elections Committee, Jeff Rice Constitution Committee, Millie Crenshaw.

ASCC Scholarships

The deadline for the two ASCC \$100 Scholarships has been extended to next Monday, May 11 at 4 p. m. Consideration will be given on the basis of participation in extra-curricular activities. A list of all such activities should be handed in with the application.

Student Handbook

Jan Jilka has been granted \$100 for a miscellaneous expense account and salary for preparing next year's Student Handbook.

ELECTION NEWS

SCHNAUFER 174
Bering 97
Blank ballots 13

Chapel Presents Bach, Mendelssohn Program

"Music in the Chapel" will feature J. S. Bach's—"Goldberg Variations" on Sunday, May 10. The Wednesday program will present Mendelssohn's "Concerto in B for Violin and Orchestra" and his "Incidental Music to a Midsummer Night's Dream."

Bach's masterpiece, the monumental "Goldberg Variations" was composed at the height of his maturity. It is performed on the harpsichord by Wanda Landowska.

SHOVE CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, May 16, 1959
Mr. Harry F. Boeth, Minister

Sermon: "On the Doctrine of Christ."

Anthems: "Oh Thou Joy of Loving Heart"—Ludovico Tommaso de Vittoria (1540-1613). "Ave Verum"—Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791).

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MAY 9, 1959

★ 1:00 TO 6:00 P. M. ★

WASHBURN FIELD

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS . . .

1:00 P. M.—(1) . . . "Chicken in the Rough" Dinner

(2) . . . Freshmen Gentlemen vs. Faculty Plutonic Nine

(3) . . . Varsity Baseball Game

(4) . . . Obstacle Course

(5) . . . Mob Race

(6) . . . Telephone Stuffing Contest

(7) . . . Tug-of-War Over Monument Creek

4:00 P. M.—(8) . . . "Jazz in the Quod"

(9) . . . Water Relay

\$25 Sch'ilz Gift Certificate . . . to class winning most points in all events scheduled above.

\$5.00 Prize . . . to the swift-footed lad who catches the greased pig. (It will be clearly marked).

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Miss Perry Accepts Donations to MEDICO

Miss Laurie Perry, instructor of Spanish, is asking CC students for financial contributions to MEDICO (Medical International Co-operation.) All contributions may be given to Miss Perry in Hayes House 14.

MEDICO was founded by Dr. Thomas Dooley for the purpose of offering direct person to person medical service to the villagers of foreign lands. The medical personnel of MEDICO try to go to coun-

tries among people with little knowledge of modern medicine.

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Dance Dept. Presents Tuesday's Assembly

On Tuesday at 11 a.m. "Veins of the Dance" will be presented in Shove Chapel. The program will feature three numbers by some of Mr. Norman Cornick's dance students.

The first presentation will be "Medieval Mood," based on the fourteenth century carol, "O Magnum Mysterium."

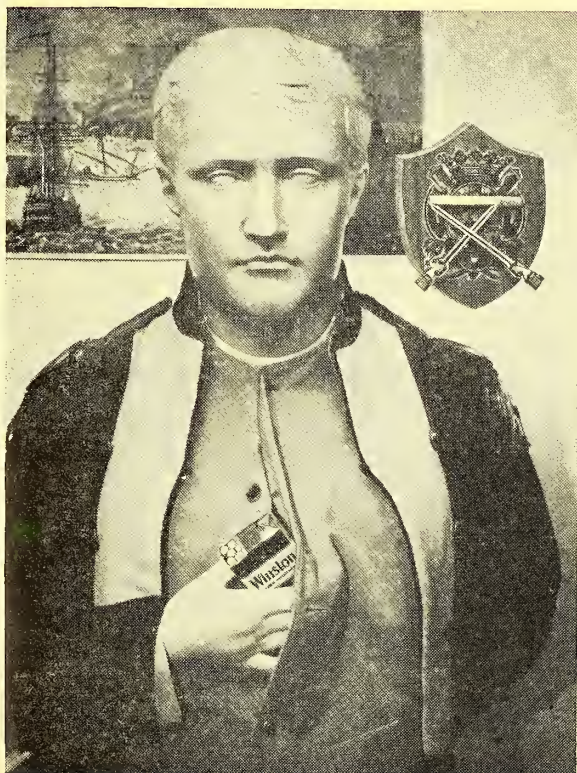
The second selection will be "The Lonely Crowd Looks at May 27." It will be danced by D'Anne Drach, Marian Reynolds and Laurie Archer to the music of "Adventures in Time" by Sauter-Fimmegan. The choreography is by Laurie Archer. The final presentation will be "Meditations from Ecclesiastes."

Counselors Observe Teaching Experiment

Dr. and Mrs. DWayne Collins, Professor Hervey Madrug, assistant professor of French, and Dean Lewis Fiao, director of special studies, have returned from Snyder, Tex., where they were observing a teaching experiment in the Snyder Public Schools. Dr. Collins is director of the counseling center and Mrs. Collins is dean of girls at West Junior High School.

The experiment, which is being conducted by the Ford Foundation, concerns methods of using the skills of professional teachers through larger classes, secretarial help and assignment of responsibilities to teachers in teams of two.

*"Oh, to be in Elba...
now that Winston's there!"*



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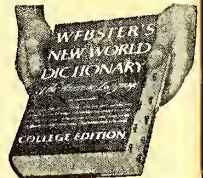
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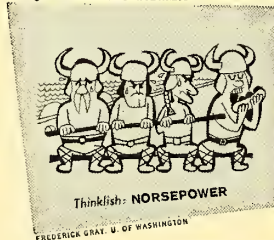
THINKLISH



English: **NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR**

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

English: **VIKING OARSMEN**



Thinklish: **NORSEPOWER**

FREDERICK GRAY, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: **DOG POUND**



Thinklish: **MUTTROPOLIS**

JOHN DUNLAP, SACRAMENTO STATE

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English: **HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE**



Thinklish: **HORRIDOR**

ESTELLE ELLENBERG, U. OF PENN.

English: **STOCK JUDGE**



Thinklish: **HEIFEREE**

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Justice Douglas Speaks On U. S. Asian Policy

By Bruce Lyou

On Thursday, May 7, at 8:15 p. m., Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas addressed a capacity crowd of students and townspeople in Shove Chapel on the issue of Communism versus Democracy in Asia. Justice Douglas was sponsored by the Abbott Memorial Lecture Series.

He introduced his lecture by stating that we must concern ourselves with reorganizing our thinking since American prestige in Asia has declined so dramatically since World War II and shows little sign of improving. He called America "champion of the status quo" in Asia, saying that we haven't championed the independence of Asian nations. He cited Indonesia as a typical example.

He continued by saying that the Russians have made their Asian barriers a showplace of Russian technological progress, and they annually transport influential Asians to Russian cities so that they can view these barriers.

Justice Douglas then suggested that our real enemy may be Red China rather than Russia. We have no correspondents in Red China, so there is no way for us to know what is happening there.

He said that in order for us to avoid conflict, we must do three things: We must remain receptive; we must reorient ourselves to the world; and we must maintain our strength as a nation. We want to remove the "status quo," he said, and we want to compare notes with the Russians, "because they are afraid that 'He who

First, Russia has sponsored the independence of Asian nations, and we have not; second, Russia makes only trade agreements or two per cent loans, while we give money to Asian nations. "They resent these gifts," said Justice Douglas, "because they are afraid that 'He who

New Officers Elected By All-College Party

On May 6 the All College Party held its annual spring convention at Colorado College. New officers were elected and tentative plans were made for next year's activities.

Leading the group in the office of president will be Albert Thompson, a sophomore from Mountain View, Mo.; vice president is Anne Herford, another sophomore, from San Francisco.

Joan Jilka, a freshman from Denver will be taking on the duties of secretary. Board members are: Ruppert, sophomore from Arlington Heights, Ill.; Victor Kuehnert, freshman from St. Louis; and Charles Ritchie, freshman from Wichita.

The new officers have already begun making plans for next year. In a meeting last Tuesday evening, they discussed ideas offered at the conference and decided to begin working for the Party during the summer.

The All College Party is open to all CC students. It's purpose is to acquaint interested students in the operation of various governmental functions. It is run on a basis similar to that of a national political party.

This year it held an open discussion on the merits of deferred rush and suggested the idea of an all-school picnic, similar to the old Mountain Day, to the ASCC.

Funds Offered For Research

Dr. Robert Stabler, chairman of the grant screening committee, has announced that a grant from the Colorado Heart Association has made possible funds for research in medicine and biology to undergraduates of CC. Applications may be obtained from any professor in the science department.

Applicants for the funds will be required to furnish a description of the project for which they desire the funds, the size of the grant requested, a statement of how the money is to be expended, the approximate duration of the project and the name of the professor sponsoring the project.

The applications will be screened on June 1 and on October 15. There is no limit to the amount which may be received for individual grants unless funds go beyond the \$500 the Heart Association has allotted for the project.

Money from the fund may be used to purchase equipment and supplies, or to provide secretarial work. It cannot, however, be used to pay students participating in research projects.

There is no limit to the type of projects within the stated areas. Both laboratory and research work will be accepted and no time limit has been established for the completion of the project.

Other members of the committee were Professor Louis Michel, associate professor of chemistry and Dr. Van Shaw, chairman of the sociology department.

Further information about the program may be obtained from Dr. Stabler.

CC Choir Presents Year's Final Concert

Tuesday night at 8:15 in Perkins Hall the Colorado College Choir, under the direction of Charles Warner, assistant professor of music, will present a concert of secular and religious music.

The choir, which is composed of 27 members selected from the college chorus, was organized by Professor Warner last year. They have recently returned from a tour in Kansas and Oklahoma where they presented many of the numbers they will perform Tuesday night.

In addition to the numbers by the entire group a quartet, led by Al Ives, will sing two numbers.

The concert will be Professor Warner's last appearance on the CC campus before he leaves for Hood College where he will assume a position as head of the music department.

New Members Chosen For SCC Positions

An election was held recently to replace four graduating members of the Student Conduct Committee. Of the 12 candidates, the four who were chosen were Lois Abercrombie, Charles Barnes, Jack Real and Jill Tyler. The other candidates were Ed Andrews, Bob Johnson, Jean Manly, Jeff Race, Sara Rivard, Anne Snyder, Tina Stonorov and Rick Street.

The SCC handles all cases of student misconduct except those involving academic rules and dorm violations.

The returning members of the SCC are Helen Brainerd, Gary Esch, Bill Graham and Sally Jamieson.

"CONGRATULATIONS," is what Colonel Decker (on the right) says to Cadet Lt. Colonel Gene Eiswirth on his receiving a bronze medal for being outstanding Senior Cadet. The medal, sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution, was presented to Cadet Eiswirth at yesterday's President's Day ceremonies.

ROTC Cadets Parade For Armed Forces Day

Tomorrow the Colorado College ROTC will participate in the annual Armed Forces Day parade. The parade will start on Nevada at 1:30 a. m. It will then proceed north on Nevada to Platte, west on Platte to Tejon, south on Tejon to Vermijo. The reviewing stand will be at the intersection of Pikes Peak and Tejon.

The cadet battalion will be led by junior officers as the seniors will be taking exams. Following the parade there will be an exhibition at Ft. Carson featuring a helicopter demonstration, and a rocket display.

The annual U. S. Army Missile Command will parade for the first time in the Pikes Peak region.

Awards Assembly Set For Tuesday's Chapel

This Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Shove Chapel will be Blue Key's annual Awards Assembly. Robert Burford, past ASCC president, will begin the assembly by installing the new ASCC officers.

Among the departmental awards and honors given are those for outstanding ability in art, chemistry, English, Spanish, French, German, mathematics speech - radio - drama debate, economics and business administration, history and sociology. These will be awarded by Dean Lloyd Worner.

Handing out athletic awards will be Coach Leon Eastlack. This year's awards are blanket awards, presented to seniors who have won multiple letters; the J. Russel Dries Memorial Award to the most valuable football player; the Thompson Award for the most valuable hockey player; Hopper Memorial Award to the highest scorer in hockey; Colorado College Association awards to the most valuable baseball, soccer, and basketball players, and high scorer in tennis, best scorer in golf.

All-College Awards are to be handed out by President Louis T. Benetz. Among these awards are the Van Diest Medal awarded to the prominent athlete of good academic scholarship, good citizenship, and participant in extra-curricular activities; Alpha Lambda Delta award given to the graduating members with the highest average in this women's honorary organization; Gaylord Award for service to CC publications; Publications Board Award; Ann Rice Memorial Award; the American Association of University Women Award to the outstanding senior woman from the Denver area; the Edsen Award for character and scholarly interest exhibited in social sciences; the Blue Key Outstanding Freshman Award to the man best exhibiting leadership, scholarship and service qualities; the Blue Key Service Award to the faculty or administrative member contributing most to college and students.

Dean Lewis Fazio will award the graduate assistantships and fellowships.

Honor Cadet Named at Washburn Yesterday

Yesterday at Washburn Field the annual graduation of the Colorado College ROTC Battalion honoring President Louis Benetz was held. Upon arrival President Benetz reviewed the corps after which outstanding cadets were decorated.

Cadet Battalion Commander Gene Eiswirth received the Colorado Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Bronze Medal for the outstanding senior cadet and Richard Green received a decoration from and membership in the Reserve Officers Association for outstanding graduating cadet.

Distinguished military student awards were presented to Richard Green, Gary Esch, William Long, George Fowell and Roger Reid. Esch also received a gold medal for general excellence from the Association of the United States Army.

Albert Fritz, Stephen Kushner and John Sweeney received American Legion gold medals for scholastic excellence.

The Professor of Military Science and Tactics gold medal for outstanding non-commissioned officer was presented to Jack Real.

Junior Chamber of Commerce awards were presented to Dale Dalby, who received a silver medal for general excellence, and Albert Fritz, who received a gold medal for general excellence.

Awards for best drilled cadets were presented to Dale Dalby and Harry Fontius who received gold medals and to John Maday and Hugh Weed who received silver medals.

James Dyson received the National Rifle Association medal for highest average score in rifle team competition. Other cadets decorated for participation on the rifle team were Warren Anderson, Gary Alter, James Combs, Michael Cook, Robert Moore, Mark Steinhilber and Robert Theune.

Dates of Release Set For CC Publications

The Colorado College yearbook, The Nugget, and the literary publication, Kinkikink, are being printed for the school year 1958-59. For the first time in three years, The Nugget will be available before summer vacation begins.

Yearbooks will be distributed Monday, May 18, and Tuesday, May 19, from the Slocum kitchen. The hours of distribution on Monday are from 8:30 p. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. The hours on Tuesday are from 12 noon to 4:30 p. m. No Nuggets will be distributed before these dates and those who do not pick up a yearbook at this time will not be assured of receiving one. No Nuggets will be mailed out this summer.

Special students (those registered for less than 11 hours) will have to pay \$4.50, the full price, for their Nugget. Second semester

Continued on page 3

EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

ASCC Slowly Proceeds

A special ASCC meeting is being held Sunday afternoon to enable the new council to catch up on a backlog of work. This backlog includes appointments of committee heads and defining their roles. I hope this is done well as a mistake here could hamstring the council for the rest of their term. The constitutional committee, for instance, needs to have its purpose reaffirmed. The problem of its jurisdiction came up in farcical issue Monday and raised the question of whether the ASCC should concern itself with the internal structure of campus organizations or should just pass on the general spirit of their constitutions.

The whole question of the ASCC's power is tied up with its standing committees. The ASCC should definitely affirm its power in all realms of campus life but then should delegate it out to the appropriate sub-groups with a loose but firm check being kept.

The ASCC social committee is one area that needs the assertion of more authority. Its control over the scheduling and conducting of social events should be unquestioned as to avoid the asinine mistakes made this year when the Frosh Carnival was rescheduled without the knowledge and consent of the ASCC social chairman.

Olympics Called a Success

Congratulations should be given to Bob Johnson and his committee for successfully conducting the first CC Spring Olympics. Certainly enough interest was shown to warrant its continuance. I hope the new ASCC social chairman will be sure to schedule it for next year. An interesting parallel to our school picnic was being held at CU at the same time, called CU Days. This was a more ambitious production than ours and might provide us with a model for ours next year. Why not call ours CC Days, begin it on a Friday night with the Song Fest, continue it on Saturday with no classes and the "olympic games," and conclude it with an all school dance at which a Mr. and Miss CC would be selected?

College Conference Return Requested

Another event which I hope is re-scheduled in the All-College Conference. Its continued success from year to year shows the value of it. It offers its participants, especially freshmen and sophomores, a good opportunity to gain insight into the problems of CC. Although some complain that it is nothing more than a glorified bull session, it does give more substance to the ideas which never get beyond J's or the fourth floor of Slocum. It gives them recognition and literary permanence in the yet-to-be distributed summary. The CC Day concept was such an idea.

Activity Scholarships Suggested

One good idea that came out of this year's conference was the concept of activity scholarships. The ASCC does award two activity scholarships now, but these are barely adequate for any one with a real financial need. Instead of, or in addition to, awarding expense accounts and salaries to student leaders, it might behoove the administration to award, say ten activity scholarships to students contributing significantly to student life. Scholarships are now readily given to deserving athletes. Learning citizenship is just as important as learning term work and fair play.

"Food, Food Everywhere . . ."

Both the CUL and ASCC have issued appeals to President Benezet to explain personally and more fully to the students the reasoning behind the edict that all Slocum residents eat in college dining rooms. This has done partially in a TIGER article and in his address at the All-college conference in which he expounded on the philosophy behind a residential college. Immediately upon reading a critical letter in a recent TIGER, President Benezet held a conference with the writers of said letter. This action shows that the administration is at least willing to listen to criticism and suggestions, but so often the indignant, self-righteous grippers do little more than shoot off their mouths among themselves. Criticism is the greatest need of a democratic society but unless it is accompanied by constructive ideas and followed by some amount of work, it falls short of its intended mark.

Togetherness

The whole idea of a residential college revolves around the concept that increased interaction among the members of the college community is desirable. This is what our new College center was built for, to enable the faculty, administration and students to have more informal contact with each other. Critics have already expressed the fear that this "togetherness" will lead to that great scourge of modern America, Conformity! On the contrary, I think the new center will lead to more diversity and less provincialism. If the students can be brought out of their little niches in their fraternity houses and dormitories, they will be given access to a wider range of varying opinion. Our student body is fairly heterogeneous, especially as far as geographical division goes, and no one has ever been harmed by meeting more people.

More informal discussions with members of our faculty (such as the Taylor coffee bar does now on a limited scale) should also benefit students by providing them with greater intellectual stimulation, of which at present there is a pronounced lack here at CC.

SHOVE CHAPEL SERVICE

Sunday, May 10, 1959

Mr. Harry F. Booth, Minister

Sermon: "On the Doctrine of Christ."

Anthems: "Oh Thou Joy of Loving Hearts"—Lodovico Tommaso da Victoria (1600-1613). "Ave Verum"—Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791).

ASCC Notes

By Anne Hereford & Nancy Lewis

Installations

Jack Schaefer was installed as the new ASCC treasurer.

Publications

The 1969 Nugget will be out by May 20. Second semester transfer students must pay \$2.25 for their Nugget. The Kinnikinnik should also be out by May 20.

Constitutions

The ASCC has accepted the constitution of "Cap and Gown," an honorary women's service organization.

Chapel

The three bodies which have had charge of the Tuesday morning programs in Shove have made plans to combine into one committee next year with consolidation of finances. The ASCC and the Religious Affairs Committee together with the Student Assemblies Committee hope to provide speakers and better programs which will be of more interest to the members of the student body.

Special ASCC Meeting

A special meeting of the ASCC will be held on Sunday, May 17, at 2 p. m. in Lennox when appointments to the ASCC standing committees will be made. There will also be a discussion concerning the new Assemblies Committee. (The council is open to suggestions). Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend the meeting.

Letters to the Editor

Blue Key vs. Frosh Fun

Miss Huff and Miss Davidson:

Your letters to the editor have aroused my feelings greatly and although it is against my better judgment to answer your ridiculous letters, I feel I must protect Blue Key and its members.

If you would have read THE TIGER the two weeks before the Blue Key Dance you would have seen on the front page two large articles referring to the dance. Also there were many posters on key campus bulletin boards advertising our dance, but among the herds of other posters I must confess that they were nearly impossible to see. Therefore I must conclude from the previously stated facts that the dance had proper publicity.

If publicity wasn't the answer to an unsuccessful dance, then what was? Here are the reasons:

1. As usual, too much else going on such as your carnival, fraternity functions, etc.

2. Lack of money because of the costs of living and functioning on this campus.

3. Failure to realize the debt which the students of Colorado College owe to Blue Key.

If Blue Key did not exist on this campus let me give you some examples of things which may not exist. First of all we have a great deal to do in freshman orientation which could be handled by others. Next we completely run Homecoming from the parade to the dance which in my opinion couldn't be run by any other student organization. (Bill Hardin, Bill Peterson and myself put in countless hours of work in organizing, plus the many man hours donated by other members. If you doubt this please refer to Miss Berger in Ticknor for verification.)

Next year we will start a high school leadership conference which will be a great recruiting aid to Dan Fletcher and the Admissions Department. We also give an all-school dance at our own cost which could be run by any organization and according to you, with much Continued on page 3

Guest Editorial

(Editor's Note: This editorial was written by Judy Frame who bought the at the campus chest section.)

About three weeks ago I was informed there would be 9th annual song fest . . . That night I composed a four page thesis on how I felt about the whole unorganized situation. Now three weeks later I find myself writing another editorial.

I suppose I could elaborate on the various reasons why this obviously widely accepted event is no longer with us but why bother—Song Fest of 1959 is a forgotten thing. Perhaps the only remembrance is a few half-spirited souls who say "Pity."

"Pity . . ." why should anyone feel it was a pity. There were no long and hard practices. There was no giving up studying and socializing time to attend the practices. Me (and I emphasize most) song chairmen did not put in as much work to make a good showing come April 20 or was it April 27—I can not recall the date at present—"Pity . . ." RIDICULOUS!

If you have read this far you are now thinking, "Oh, the answer to Ogden Nash is really clever—must be a defective song chairman chewing on sour grapes." This is true . . . What not!

I happened to be the song chairman for a group of friends who did work hard. They showed spirit and enthusiasm and made the many practices not only a pleasure but also a worthwhile experience.

Every Theta was sincere in her interest and participation. And I might add, upset when she discovered there would be no Song Fest.

I am chewing on sour grapes because I think of the time that was put in and the decision that destroyed their efforts. I only wish that, in some way, the results of the practice could be made tangible to all. I guess the only reward is quite intangible—that reward being a feeling of satisfaction that the work was not in vain. Although there was no Song Fest the co-operation and unity shown displayed what a fine group of sorority sisters I was able to work with.

My closing remark (aren't you relieved?) is, "Thank you Thetas." We didn't win that Song Fest trophy but in spirit gained many more trophies far exceeding that of our last event.—(JF)

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page two)
better success. Finally Blue Key co-ordinates and organizes the annual awards assembly which you have yet to see.

In conclusion I would like to say that in my opinion, in the faculty's opinion, in the administrator's opinion and I'm sure in the opinion of some students, Blue Key is the finest service and honor association (outside of academic honoraries) which exists on our campus. And nationally our organization is the finest national organization of its kind as testified by 105 other colleges and by many prominent citizens of our country. — Gary Esch.

Gamma Phi Wins Second Gymkhana

Sunday afternoon at Mark Reyner's stables the WAA sponsored the second annual Gymkhana. Members from each of the five sororities and the independent women participated in the display of horsemanship skills.

Winning the competition was Gamma Phi Beta with a total of 272 points. Alpha Phi placed second with 263 points; Kappa Kappa Gamma accumulated 199 points, Delta Gamma had 194 and Kappa Alpha Theta had 193. President Louis Benetz presented the trophy to the Gamma Phi Betas. The event was covered by Western Horseman, a national magazine.

Clublicity

By Tuck Heitman

Geology Club Takes Field Trip

Several members of the Geology Club and of the geology department are leaving this afternoon after comprehensive exams for a field trip to the Spanish Peaks. These mountains are located in the southern part of Colorado. The members will return sometime on Sunday.

The field trip will be sponsored by Dr. L. T. Grose. Cost of the trip is \$3.00 which will include food and drink.

Independent Women Plan

Redeoration of House
The first day for working on the Observatory has been postponed from tomorrow until Friday, May 29. The redecoration party will begin at 1 p.m. All unaffiliates who are interested are cordially invited to come. Refreshments will be served.

The Independent Women have

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Pinne:

Kay Bureky-Robert Teifer (Middlebury College '57)
Sue Cannon-Dick Enos
Rochelle Carballo-John Sweeney
Framme Ferberstein-Rick Street
Kathy Lyons-Jerry Farquhar (USAF)
Linda Talbert-Rich Mayo (US-AFA)

Engaged:

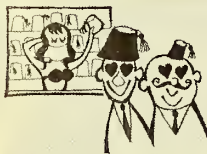
Lynn Brough-John Phelps Glase
Kay Lee Poppenhager - Steele Holmes (USAF)
Diane Porterfield-Ronald Lee Aulinger
Phyllis Puckett-Chenries Bordner
Niki Gustat-Neal Reaveley (US-AFA)

placed large cartons in strategic places around the dorms. These are for old clothing that is no longer wanted. If you have any type of clothing that you do not want any more, place it in the cartons. The clothing must be clean.

FOR RENT—Cottage, two rooms and bath, completely furnished. \$65.00, gas and electric. Seven blocks north of College, on bus line. Call ME 3-4058. Available June 3rd.

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Thinklish: ORUNCLE

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English: BOVINE MELODY



Thinklish: MOOSIC

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Dates of Rea's Set For CC Publications

Continued from page 1
ter students will be required to pay half this price for the yearbook.

The Kinnikinnik is scheduled to be released on Thursday, May 21. The publication will include sections of poetry, prose, music and art with contributions from the faculty. The editor, Richard Rundell, hopes it will be well received and welcomes any and all comments and criticisms. Places of distribution will be announced.

Greek News

By Kathy Lyons & Zan Zumwalt

The Valley-Hi Country Club will be the scene of the Phi Gam spring formal where the "decorations will be nice" in the opinion of Tom Campbell. Tonight, the Phi Gams and their dates will be celebrating before and during the dance which will last from 9 to 12 a. m.

Saturday night, the Alpha Phi will have their spring formal at the Acacia Hotel from 7 p. m. to 12 a. m. Chaperoning the dinner-dance will be Capt. and Mrs. Robert Winkle and Maj. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson. Popular Floyd Frame and his group will provide the music for the group.

Dancing at the Crystal Room of the Alamo Hotel will be the Thetas and the Kappas at the Kite and Ke dance tomorrow night. Bill Sheriff and his musicians will be there leading the happy and celebrating couples in revelry from 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Spring wing-dings, including dances and picnics, again highlight the weekend's activities.

The Betas will be "sawing" by the music of Floyd Frame this Friday night at the Bucket of Blood from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. This Saturday, they will display their charming abode to the public from 1 to 3 p. m. They are even planning a series of "chain picnics" this weekend.

The Fo'riday lun will probably be visited by a "hardie at Balcians" with their inner tubes and water wings this weekend. The group has to keep improving its "strakes."

Last, but never least is the Phi Delta spring formal, Tonight . . . down in the Crystal Room of the Alamo Hotel . . . McGrew's band, which includes one of the chapter members, Frank Mesick, will add further spirit to the group from 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Phil Moran is really looking forward to the party. Why? He has a "beautiful date" and then there will be those "25 double . . ."



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Northern Lites

By Jerry Northern

The eyes of the Rocky Mountain Conference schools will be focused on Colorado College this weekend, to see who emerges Number One in the Conference Track and Field Championships, and the Conference Tenn's Tournament. Each college will send teams to the meets with hopes of winning the trophies and the championships.

The Rocky Mountain Conference Track and Field Championships, the largest track meet of the season, will be held on Washburn Field tomorrow, and should provide spectators with lots of color and action. Colorado School of Mines looks like the team to watch. However, a dark-horse team from Idaho State may do the trick. Our own Tigers, with a good tail-wind and a little luck, ALONG WITH THE SUPPORT OF THE COLLEGE STUDENTS, could be a good competitor for third place. The team will be hampered by the injury of Jim Dunlap, a burder and competent point getter. Tigers to watch will be Ken Wisgerhof, the Kintz brothers, Dean Dickson and high-jumper Norman Larson. And by the way, it would be nice if a few of you not-too-busy sports fans could stop by and give a few hearty cheers for the 'ole team.

The Rocky Mountain Tennis Tourney will be held today and tomorrow on the courts at Monument Valley. Anybody interested in seeing some fine competitive collegiate tennis matches should slip over there and watch a few of the contests. Each team in the league will again send a team of both singles and doubles players, except Western State and Idaho State. Colorado College may have a fine chance for honors in this tourney, if the team can keep up the pace they have been setting all season.

Just a few closing words about the intramural season . . . The Kappa Sigma and the Betas tied for first place in a very close seasonal contest, The Betas throughout the

season took five first places, but the Kappa Sigma by placing in every intramural event held except tennis and by defeating the notorious Zeta softball team led by the pitching arm of John Young for the first time in several years. Each ended up with the same amount of points. A meeting will be held with representatives from each participating organization to decide upon a fair plan for the awarding of the intramural trophy.

The season in itself, as felt by many was very successful and saw many fine teams participating. However with the appointment of the new Intramural Board, let's hope several of the difficulties and misunderstandings encountered this year will be cleared up . . . such as the eligibility of social affiliates, (along with a definite decision as to what constitutes a social affiliate), the definite roster of team members participating in each sport to be held good throughout the season, and the eligibility rulings on lettermen, especially new lettermen who are participating in a sport and at the same time representing the college on the varsity field. Rulings such as these could make next year's intramural program even more efficient than this year's.

Also, the Tiger baseball team, which won its first conference last week against Western State College, will wind up their season in a twin bill against Colorado State

RMC Championships Hosted By Colorado College Today

By Doug Norberg

Today and tomorrow Colorado College will host the annual Rocky Mountain Conference Track and Field Championships. Today at 3 p. m. the preliminaries will be run followed by the finals Saturday at 1 p. m.

The six teams of the RMC who will be competing for both personal laurels and team honors are Colorado College, Adams State College, Colorado State College, Colorado School

of Mines, Idaho State College and Western State College. Favored for top honors is Idaho State who will be seeking their ninth consecutive championship.

Presenting the medals to the RMC champions and to the runners-up in the individual events will be the queen and her two attendants Elected as queen by the Tiger track squad is Ina Begerow. Her two attendants are Betty Bungeer and Elizabeth Abelt.

Colorado College has good hopes of finishing in the money. Leading our hopes are the Kintz brother, Don and Ed. Don will be representing CC in the two mile and Ed will compete in the mile. Both of these men are expected to better their own personal records Saturday. Dale McNeil has been working hard and is looking good in the 880. In the sprints we have a trio

of potential points in Dean Dickson, Bob Clark and Brian Bleakney. Ken Wisgerhof should finish good in the two hurdle races. Dale Mattison is expected to soar to CC's aid in the pole vault.

Several very outstanding men from the other competitors will be

highlighting the meet. Leading these standouts will be Tom Rlordan from Idaho State. O'Rlordan is one of the top collegiate miler in the nation this year. He is hoping for a birth on the big Olympic squad. Charlie Campbell, another man from Idaho State, a very strong competitor in the sprints. Another man to watch from CSC, Bob Ring. Ring has the shot and will be looking for a new conference record.

"The track will be fast, the competition will be stiff. We're going to have a great meet this weekend. I hope that we have a good crowd to witness this meet. The meet held here every six years. This is a rare opportunity to see the RMC all at the same place at the same time. With the probability of many new records it will be a fine show."

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Houston U. Takes CC Invitational

Favored Houston University edged defending champion Oklahoma State University for the team title in the 54 hole Colorado College Invitational Golf Tournament last Saturday. Jimmy Wright, outstanding OSU sophomore, came through in fine fashion to win the individual medal and trophy with a 54 hole total of 221. He finished one stroke ahead of Bob Pratt and Jackie Cupit of Houston.

Houston won the team trophy by 7 strokes over OSU with a four man total of 898. Oklahoma State finished with 905, and Tulsa was third with 932. Colorado University led the local entries with 948. The

Colorado College squad placed eleventh out of the 14 entered teams.

The Tigers were paced by freshman Gordy Aamoth who compiled 242, followed by Mike Cudahy, Cy Whiteside and Barber Clark.

Kent Hurlburt of OSU fired a 3 under par 69 Saturday on the tough 6900 yard Broadmoor Golf Club course.

CC was represented by a special attraction, six hostesses. They were Millie Crenshaw, Carol Herrndon, Linda O'Neill, Meredith Richards, Helena Sjoberg and Joanne Wiegell. These girls served a buffet after the play was completed.

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ASCC Picks New Intramural Board

The new Intramural Board has been appointed by the ASCC on recommendations from Tom Love and Mike Sobel. The members are Jerry Woods, Oscar Soule, Tom Rivers and Jim Dunlap. The purpose of the board will be to settle intramural disputes, enforce rulings and generally oversee the intramural program.

The ASCC picked the board members after several weeks of delaying and postponements involving the membership of the board and the desired eligibilities. Applications were turned in by all interested persons, and final appointments were picked from the applicants.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)



1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction?

☐ A
☐ B
☐ C



2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam?

☐ A
☐ B
☐ C



3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature?

☐ A
☐ B
☐ C



4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much?

☐ A
☐ B
☐ C



5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy?

☐ A
☐ B
☐ C



6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology?

☐ A
☐ B
☐ C



7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble?

☐ A
☐ B
☐ C



8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home?

☐ A
☐ B
☐ C

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends?

☐ A
☐ B
☐ C

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*If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you certainly think for yourself!

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Judi Forster has announced that cheerleading tryouts, originally scheduled for last Tuesday night, have been postponed until this Tuesday due to the lack of people at practice sessions. Those interested in trying out should be at Cossitt Gym at 7:15 Tuesday night. For more information, contact Miss Forster or Dick Brus.

Choral Groups Present Last of Series Sunday

The last in the Winter Concert Series will be presented in Shove Chapel this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. At this time the CC Concert Choir and the chorus, both directed by Charles Warner, will commemorate the 300th anniversary of the birth of Henry Purcell and the 200th anniversary of the death of George Frédeic Handel. "Te Deum Laudamus" in D Major will be representative of Purcell's work and will be presented by the concert choir. "Ode on St. Cecilia's Day," composed by Handel, will be sung by the entire chorus. The rest of the free program will be selected organ works of the two composers. These will be played by Robert Edwards, who will also accompany the vocal groups.

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Student Art Show Praised
At last it seems that Colorado Springs, "The teeming womb of culture" has given birth! Last Saturday evening between the hours of 8 to 10 p. m., the Fine Arts Center foyer and southwest gallery were crisscrossed to the walls with 300 people. The annual CC student show opened could have been New York or even Chicago. Expensive jewelry and dark-hued three-buttoned suits mingled gaily and only a few innocent glances were cast. Everyone looked official.

Quite possibly the biggest highlight of the evening was the controversial conversation about the large gray canvas on the west wall of the gallery. Student William Meyer had just sold this painting to a Pueblo museum for \$300! However, the controversy of this painting goes, (mostly "professional jealousy") this reporter would like to extend his congratulations to Bill for the creation of an intelligent, well composed, thought-provoking canvas.

Of the three main departments on exhibit, painting, graphics and sculpture, probably graphics has the best display. From the very commercially talented Wally Caldwell are some very fine representational prints and by the hand of

Jim Neumann are some really good abstract prints. Be sure to see the print entitled "Colorado College." It is one of my favorite choices for "best in the show." The subject of Mr. Neumann, it should be brought to the attention of CC people that he recently won an honorable mention award in the "Lutheran Brotherhood Student Art Show" in Minneapolis. This artist finished in the top of some 400 entries from both the United States and Canada.

In the sculpture corner of the gallery be sure to notice the display bench done by Laurie Archer, also the wood sculpture in the front glass showcase; these are the best examples shown in this department.

There are, of course, many other very interesting and outstanding works that I have not mentioned, but length requirements for this column are limited. Be sure to make this scene—it is definitely worth an hour or so of your time during this next hectic two week period.—(CHB)

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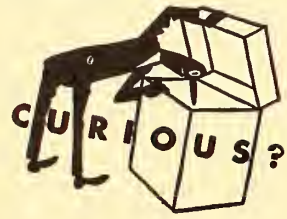
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Vol. LXII, No. 27

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 22, 1959

Colorado College

Awards Assembly Honors Outstanding CC Students

Tuesday morning in Shove Chapel, Colorado College paid tribute to outstanding students and also a faculty member at the annual Award and Recognition Assembly, sponsored by Blue Key.

The members of Blue Key voted Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of history, as the professor having made the most outstanding contribution to college life during the year. This is the first time such an award has been made.

Sally Jameson was installed as the new president of ASCC at the beginning of the assembly. Miss Jameson also was awarded the Ann Rice Memorial Award which is given annually to a woman student of exceptional qualities, and the E. K. Gaylord award for outstanding service to CC publications.

The Van Dusen Medal, a gold medal award to a prominent athlete of good academic standing and citizenship who has participated in extra-curricular activities went to senior Dale Mattson. Mattson has lettered in football and track the past two years.

Charles (Stew) Ritchie was chosen the outstanding freshman on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service. This award was also made by Blue Key.

The Alpha Lambda Delta award to the student with the highest scholastic average went to Carol Orvis, who has maintained a four point grade average for three years. Miss Orvis was also the recipient of the American Association of University Women award given to the outstanding senior woman from the Denver area by the Denver branch of AAUW.

The John Eaden Memorial Award for character and scholarly interest exhibited in social sciences was given to Daniel Creeluis. Creeluis also received the Dunwavy prize, for the outstanding student in history. The latter prize is named for a former president of CC, Clyde Augustus Dunwavy.

The Publications Board award, which is given each year to a freshman or sophomore student for superior service to publications, went to Sandra Grubb. A special Citation of Merit for leadership in publications was awarded to Barbara Baumann.

Thirteen graduate assistantships and fellowships were announced for members of the class of 1959 who will continue their studies next year. They were: Anna Laura Archer, John Whitney fellowship; Nancy Braggs, University of Colorado; Albert Bevan, Dartmouth College; Charles Bordner, Harvard University; Robert Burford, Stanford University; Barbara Carver, Northwestern University; Daniel Creeluis, Princeton University; Carol Hawkins, University of Colorado; Jan Jecker, Stanford University; Sylvia Kroenlein, University of Texas; Fred Menzer, University of Washington; Laird Miller, University of Arkansas; and Deborah Hatch, Scandinavian Seminars Award.

Departmental awards were given as follows:

Art: Anna Laura Archer and Katherine Thomsen.

Economics and Business Administration: Dorothy Anne Drach, Orrin Clark, John Sangster and Russel Bean.

Chemistry: Judith Gray, Laird Miller.

English: Anna Laura Archer and Margaret Chenoweth.

French: Tucker Heitman, Karen

Registrar Announces 1959 Fall Schedule

The 1959 fall schedule will begin on Sunday, September 13, when the residence halls open and freshman orientation begins. Rush starts the following Thursday and continues through Friday, September 25.

Students are requested to pick up their registration cards at the registrar's office on Thursday, September 17 at which time they will receive their number for upper-class registration the next day.

Classes will begin Monday, September 21, at 8 a. m.

Fulbright Awards Rules Announced

Applications for Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 27 different countries were opened May 1 and will remain open until November 1, according to an announcement recently made by the Institute of International Education.

Approximately 900 scholarships covering travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year will be awarded. Requirements for the scholarships are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, knowledge of the language of the host country and good health.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Applications may be obtained from Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21.

Hochman, Ritchie Receive Top Awards From Blue Key



Dr. Hochman Honored As Outstanding Prof

Dr. William Hochman was greatly applauded for being chosen the Outstanding Faculty member by Blue Key in view of his contributions to CC.

Dr. Hochman, other than being a professor of history, has given his time to various student organizations. He has served willingly and capably on the Committee on Undergraduate Life and the Committee on Academic Affairs. He has more than adequately fulfilled his position as advisor to ASCC and assisted the Nugget.

In the opinion of Blue Key one of his most valuable contributions has been made in the example he has set for the students of CC.



Stew Ritchie Named Outstanding Freshman

Charles (Stew) Ritchie was chosen by Blue Key as the Outstanding Freshman man. He was chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service.

Ritchie has participated in government as freshman class commissioner and successfully fulfilled his position as co-chairman of the freshman council. He has served on the Assembly Committee and is a recently elected member of the Honor Council.

In this way he has displayed the willingness to serve and further the causes of a liberal education by frequently speaking at on and off-campus functions. He exemplifies interest as an avid open-mindedness. In brief, Blue Key says he is outstanding.

Commencement on June 1 Ends College Life for CC Seniors

Mr. Walter Paepcke of the Class of 1920 Addresses 241 Members of the '59 Class

The final day is almost here for the Seniors of Colorado College. On May 31 the Baccalaureate Service will take place in Shove Chapel. Commencement Exercises will be held on June 1. This is the culmination of four years of work, and fun.

May 30 will see the beginning of the special senior graduating activities. Rehearsal will be held in the morning. The election of permanent class officers will end the rehearsal. The present commissioners are Gene Eiswirth, Katherine Kepbart and Thomas Love.

At 2:30 of the same day, the seniors vs. faculty baseball game will be held in Stewart Field. The evening at 6:30 p. m., the Senior-Parent Informal Dinner will be in Taylor Dining Room. Chairman of the dinner is Ruth Barnett.

May 31 will begin with a Western musical in Austin Bluffs for seniors, parents and faculty members. Stephen Herman is chairman of the breakfast.

At 3 p. m. Baccalaureate Service will take place in Shove Chapel. The sermon will be given by Edwin Booth, Professor of Historical Theology, Boston University School of Theology.

At 4:30 p. m. there will be a reception given by President and Mrs. Louis T. Bonesteel, honoring recipients of degrees, their families and friends. It will be in the West Quadrangle Green or in Loomis Lounge, depending on the weather.

The final day, June 1, will begin with Commencement Exercises at 8:30 a. m. The address will be given by Walter Paepcke, chairman of the board of Container Corporation of America. Mr. Paepcke was a graduate of CC in 1920.

The graduation will be outdoors in the Central Quadrangle. There will be no limit to the number of guests if the program is held outdoors.

Army Commissions ROTC Cadets June 1

Immediately following their graduation on June 1, 25 senior ROTC cadets will receive their commissions in the United States Army. Of the 25, 22 will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Army reserve and two will receive Regular Army Commissions.

Cadets who are to receive Army Reserve Commissions are Gary Atter, Richard Blank, Robert Bogg, Robert Burford, John Fernald, Mark Frykman, Kent Glatthar, Richard Green, Laird Miller, William Monck, Larry Nelson, James Newman, Roger Reid, Robert Roth, John Sangster, Michael Tibbitts, David Van Metre, Richard Waters, Don Wayne, Jack Wellman, Richard Wimer and Herbert Wright. Receiving Regular Army Commissions will be Vernon Eiswirth and Robert Reid.

The ceremony will be held at 10 a. m. immediately following the regular graduation. The speaker will be Lt. General Charles Hart, Commanding General of the Army Air Defense Command.

Jilka, Ward Awarded ASCC Scholarships

At the annual Blue Key Recognition Assembly last Tuesday, two members of the junior class were granted honorary cash awards of \$100 each from the ASCC Executive Council. These activity scholarships were awarded on the basis of merit. Jan Jilka and Nancy Ward are the recipients of these scholarships for the year 1959-1960.

Miss Jilka served as a junior class commissioner this past year and is now organizing the new Student Handbook. Miss Ward is the present ASCC secretary and also serves as a member of the Honor Council. Both have contributed to the college community in social activities, service and leadership.

Other applicants for these grants were Pat Beaver, Peter Henckels, Karen Legg, Tom Love, Bob Selig and Pat Wilson.

doors. However, if it rains the exercises will be in Shove and tickets will be given to the seniors. A limited number of tickets will be available in Cutler.

Four honorary degrees will be given at Commencement. Paul Brandwein, the senior editor of *Literture*, Brace Company, Incorporated; Cecil Effinger, a 1935 graduate of CC and a professor of music at the University of Colorado; Dr. Daniel Higbee, a graduate of CC in 1920 and a noted physician and author; and Mr. Paepcke, the Commencement speaker.

Professor Effinger is noted for the invention of the music writer. This machine is constructed like a typewriter but it writes music.

At 10 a. m. the Commissioning of Reserve Officers Training Corps graduates will take place in the Central Quadrangle. If it rains they will be in the Pilgrim Room of Shove.

This year the members of the Class of 1909 are the honored guests at Commencement. Their Golden Jubilee Luncheon will be at the American Hotel. About 17 members of this class are expected at the festivities.

There are approximately 241 graduates in the Class of 1959. Nineteen of these graduates will receive their Master's Degrees.

Frosh Agitation Planned by ASCC

The Enthusiasm Committee of the ASCC has set up the final program for freshmen agitation next year. Jack Teuch, vice-president of ASCC, stated, "The orientation program provides the fastest way for new students to become acquainted with one another, with upperclassmen and with the college."

Next year all freshmen men and women will wear duds and name tags. In addition, the freshmen men must wear CC sweatshirts. This uniform will be worn for the first weeks of the year, Monday through Friday from 7 a. m. until 4 p. m. and on Saturdays from 7 a. m. to noon.

The wearing of the freshman uniform will be discontinued if the freshmen win the freshmen-sophomore fight which will be held Saturday morning of the second week of school. If they lose the fight they must continue wearing their uniforms until homecoming.

Other rules include freshmen not walking on the lawn, knowing the portion of the CC Handbook entitled "Freshmen Answers," attending all football games and pep rallies during the Agitation Period and ringing the bell in Gable Hall each time CC wins a football game.

Kangaroo Court will meet weekly at 4:15 p. m. on Thursday. All freshmen must attend. The court will be enforced by Tiger Club and Black and Gold. Some of the punishments are caucusing the campus for trash, polishing the Tigers, wearing of football uniforms by the women and wearing of WAA uniforms by men the following day and at football games.

Next year all upperclassmen will be able to enter into the hazing of the freshmen. They may make arrests, ask questions from the handbook and bring their charges to Kangaroo Court.

RASSTAL OPENING PLANS

About the opening plans being made by the Rastal Center Board for next year are a dance Saturday, September 19, after the first football game on the open house Sunday, September 11. Prizes, tours of the Center and another all-school dance will be features of the open house.



EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

By Gary Gappert

Improvements in Publications Noted

The two newly released student publications, the Kinnikinnick and the Nugget, represent a great achievement on the part of their publishing staff. CC finally has published a literary magazine and yearbook that can hold their own with those from other colleges. I hope students will do more than just page through the Kinnikinnick. It contains some quite notable works and deserves more than just a superficial glance. The Nugget too possesses more than just interesting pictures. It holds a wealth of controversial text material.

As is the case with other notable achievements at CC, the success of these publications is due to the hard work of just a few people. Dick Rundell and Barbara Baumann, the editors, could only rely upon the support of a few people. CC's "casual generation" can not be bothered with such intellectual frivolities.

The TIGER, too, has some bigger and better things planned for it. CC has a vast potential of feature story material that is being neglected because of a lack of space in this publication. Next fall I hope not only to offer more feature stories and news analysis, but to publish a quarterly TIGER magazine supplement.

However any improvements in campus publications depends upon increased support from the financial powers of the ASCC.

One of Our "Best Minds"

Any students staying at CC for graduation will be justly rewarded if they hear the commencement address by Walter P. Paepcke. Paepcke has some very notable achievements to his credit. He was responsible for the development of the Aspen ski area as well as making it a cultural retreat during the summer months. He was influential in first bringing to the attention of the American people the humanitarian work of Albert Schweitzer. His latest effort has resulted in a series of magazine advertisements that feature quotations by renowned philosophers. He is one of a new breed of philosopher-businessmen who have come out of the University of Chicago in recent years. The University of Chicago in the recent decade has come to the fore, not only in the field of atomic energy and scientific research, but in the field of philosophy and public service. It has developed such "young intellectual giants" as Paepcke, Charles Percy, Mortimer Ader and Robert Hutchins. I'm sure that Paepcke's speech will contain much that is significant.

Six Charter Members Tapped For Cap and Gown at Dinner

The TIGER announced last week that the constitution of the national honorary women's service organization, Cap and Gown, had been accepted. At the recent Senior Honors Dinner six members were tapped for this organization. These members are Sally Jameson, Janice Jilka, Gretchen Overton, Maryn Price, Nancy Ward and Patricia Wilson.

The members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, service and leadership. They must be second semester juniors and their over-all grade point average must be 4 above that of the women's average for the school. It is especially stressed that their service must be considered for quality rather than quantity.

This year the girls were chosen by a committee of faculty and the advisers of the organization, Miss Christine Moon, Mrs. Louis Benetz and Mrs. Harry Booth. From now on the members will be chosen by unanimous vote of Cap and Gown. Between five and 15 girls may be tapped.

As there has not yet been a meeting of Cap and Gown, the organization has no definite plans for next year. However, suggestions have been put forth by the AWS committee in charge of plans for the organization. Among the suggestions are mentions of service projects and, generally, a setting of traditions for the organization.

Some suggested service projects are the Last Lecture Series, in which professors are asked to give a lecture with the thought that this would be their last and helping the faculty and guiding prospective students.

It is definitely proposed that the service projects be effective and necessary, but not time consuming as the girls are already so active. It has also been said that some of the meetings of the organization he directed merely toward the private interests of the individual members.

After five years this Cap and Gown organization will petition to the national Mortar Board honorary women's service organization for membership.

ASCC Notes

By Anne Herford and Nancy Lewis

Faculty Advisor

Dr. E. Darnell Rucker, Associate Professor of Philosophy, has been selected as the Faculty Advisor to the ASCC Executive Council.

Student Handbook

According to Jan Jilka, the Student Handbook for the year 1959-1960 will cost \$600 for one hundred pages. Fifty thousand copies will be ordered and sent to all students—upperclassmen and freshmen—the latter part of the summer. Included in the Handbook will be the AWS "Tiger Tips," the Men's Residence Halls Pamphlet, Panhellenic and IFC information, the Honor Council Handbook and excerpts from the Student Handbook and Faculty Manual.

The All-School Picnic

A total of \$635 covered the expenses of the successful All-School picnic. The ASCC Executive Council had raised \$500. Benet-Taylor Dining Room, \$250; and the ASCC Social Committee, \$72. The remaining \$187 was returned to the ASCC Treasury.

Class Goals and Plans

Each of the classes was asked to propose a set of goals for the coming school year. Next year's seniors are planning an all school dance in order to raise funds for their class gift and senior snack. They plan to have a senior class member of each social group on campus act as an official representative to the class meeting itself. A monthly newsletter will also be sent to each member of the class to keep them posted on ASCC and campus activities and problems.

Next year's junior class plans to have a class picnic early in the fall to start off the new year. They also are planning a junior prom to be held in the spring. Class projects are being discussed in order to raise money. Class meetings are hoped to be short and to-the-point. The commissioners also plan to send out a bi-monthly newsletter to inform their classmates of issues on campus and of what the ASCC Council has been doing.

Next year's sophomores are determined to win the Freshman-Sophomore Fight! In order to promote participation for all persons concerned, they are planning a "Victory Breakfast" in honor of the winning class. To raise funds, the sophomores are also planning a hay rack ride.

ASCC Appointments

The following members of the ASCC Executive Council have been appointed to positions on committees:

Election Committee—Ed Tafuya, chairman
Finance Committee—Jack Schnauffer, chairman
Social Committee—Bohdy Browne, chairman
Publications Board—Dick Rundell, chairman
Eastall Center Board—Don Lavors (ASCC representative)
Construction Committee—Millie Crenshaw, chairman
Athletic Board—Mike Soheli, chairman
Traffic Committee—Jerry Osborne, chairman
Student Assemblies Committee—Don Roll (ASCC delegate)

A Curriculum Advisory Council committees concerning such things as Parents' Weekend, Song Fest and the All-College Conference are also under consideration pending further investigation and criticism from the members of the student body. Each of these committees which have been set up will include members at-large which will be selected from the student body itself. Openings will be announced in the fall.

Special Meeting

Today at 4 p.m. a special meeting will be held with Dr. Louis Benetz in his office for all interested members of the ASCC Executive Council in response to the controversy which has arisen over requiring all CC students to eat in campus dining halls.

Letters to the Editor

Who Is Apathetic?

Thanks, Miss Baumann. And staff. Thanks for an improvement. For a hard job well done. And thanks for a sterling dedication. For speaking your mind. Whoever you are.

We are the apathetics. We paid our money. Above all we paid our money, and we took our choice. We talked of things inconsequential, boys and girls and things that happen. We passed judgment, too, on such as you who had a goal and something there to make you try it out. Some of us tried, too. Some of us got educated. We learned some things. About economics, for one. About economics and people and colleges and students and education and grades and about what happens when all these things get in each other's way. Things like CC are what happens.

We apathetics learned something about student government, too. That it was no government. Memo: "The traffic committee will revise its rules as nobody obeys them." That a lot of people were fanatically concerned about things that didn't interest us. That there were self-perpetuating committees, administration-puppeted committees, coalition-run committees, and popularity contests. That good "Potential," "Good" drinking habits and a good pre-ex letter were more important than good interest. We lost interest.

But you see, gentle friend, there's a difference. Between apathy and disinterest. We found what we came for. Good friends, good times, good teachers, good things to do. And we had our interests. We really can't claim title to your noble dedication; we're not apathetic at all. We just don't happen to be sympathetic with you. We got what we came for; you seem to be unhappy. Whoever you are, Dick Wimer

Sunday Morning Chapel Service

May 24, 1959

Sermon: "The Golden Thread" by Mr. Booth
Anthems: "Cleric Hymn," Dmitri Stepanovich Bortniansky, (1752-1825)
"O Lord, Increase My Faith," Orlando Gibbons (1583-1625).
Ushers: Blue Girls
The last of this year's Sunday services in Shove Chapel will be held this Sunday at 11 a. m. Mr. Booth's sermon, on the continuities of life which underlie all beginnings and endings is entitled "The Golden Thread."
Coffee will be served following the service.

Chapel Music Upped To 4 Performances

The "Music of the Chapel" program has been extended to four sessions for the coming week. On Sunday, the program will feature Bach and Handel. The program for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings will begin at 7:15 p.m. Selections from Bach and Handel will be played Tuesday evening. The Wednesday program will feature some of the music of Beethoven.

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Final Examination Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER, 1958-59

| | | |
|-------------------|----------------------------|-----------|
| Saturday, May 23 | English 108 (all sections) | 9-11 A.M. |
| | TH 1:15 | 2-4 P.M. |
| Monday, May 25 | MWF 8 | 9-11 A.M. |
| | TH 2:15 and later | 2-4 P.M. |
| Tuesday, May 26 | History 102 (all sections) | 9-11 A.M. |
| | TH 9 | 2-4 P.M. |
| Wednesday, May 27 | MWF 9 | 9-11 A.M. |
| | MWF 1:15 | 2-4 P.M. |
| Thursday, May 28 | MWF 10 | 9-11 A.M. |
| | TH 10 | 2-4 P.M. |
| Friday, May 29 | MWF 11 | 9-11 A.M. |
| | TH 8 | 2-4 P.M. |
| Saturday, May 30 | MTWThF 12 | 9-11 A.M. |
| | MWF 2:15 and later | 2-4 P.M. |

NOTE—Freshman English and history have special times allotted.

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Waymires

Committee Chooses 68 New Welcomers

The welcoming committee, headed by Janice Jilka, has completed its list of new welcomers for next year. According to Miss Jilka there will be 68 welcomers. 34 will be from this year's freshman class, 20 are upperclassmen and 14 girls have been selected as alternates.

A meeting in Loomis recreation room last Thursday evening was attended by all welcomers.

The purpose of welcomers is to make the new girls feel at home on the campus. They do this by corresponding with their assigned welcomer during the summer, meeting her when she arrives and helping her to become settled in her room, taking her "dutch-treat" to dinner the first day she is here and closing the program in mid-October with a welcomer-welcomee party.

All my clothes were ruined by moths over the summer — What am I going to do?



Faculty, Staff Changes Scheduled for Next Year

There will be a number of changes in the faculty here at CC next year. Mr. Charles Warner, assistant professor of music, will be the new head of the Music Department at Hood College in Maryland, and will be replaced by Mr. Howard Smith. Mr. Smith received his A.B. degree from Hiram College in Ohio, and is now serving as the Assistant Director of Special Services at Ft. Carson.

Mr. Martin Herman, instructor in music, will leave here and go to the University of Michigan where he will complete his doctoral work in musicology on a Rackham Pre-Doctoral Fellowship.

Also leaving is Dr. Herbert Schmieder, who has been here for one year as a visiting professor. Dr. Schmieder came here after being the head of the Philosophy Department at Columbia University, and next year he will be at Pomona College.

Mr. Frank Flood, who is currently coaching at St. Mary's High School here in Colorado Springs, will replace Coach Ray Klootwyk, assistant professor of physical education. Coach Klootwyk is going to Joliet, Ill., where he will coach in the high school.

Dr. Wilbur Wright, associate professor of physics, will be on a year's leave of absence to gain further knowledge in the field of physics. Dr. Wright has received a National Science Foundation Fellowship and will use it to work on his Post-Doctorate degree at Stanford.

Replacing Dr. Wright will be Mr. Joseph Ball. Mr. Ball is a graduate in physics from Colorado University. He now has his Masters degree, and is in his third year at Princeton. He is currently working on his Doctor's Thesis.

Mr. Fred Nicklason, instructor in business administration, also will not be here next year. Mr. Nicklason will be working on his Doctor's degree at Yale University.

Another new faculty member will be Dr. Paul Kutsche, who will teach in the Sociology Department. Dr. Kutsche received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1949, his M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1955, and his Ph.D. degree from Pennsylvania State in 1959. He was the Editorial Assistant to

the United Press Bureau in London from 1949-1950 and was a lecturer in sociology and anthropology at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania from 1957-1958.

Returning next year to the Psychology Department will be Dr. William Blakely. Dr. Blakely has been on a year's leave of absence to tour the world. Because he had two sons graduate from here, CC is almost a family college for the Blakelys.

Also returning next year is Mr. Albert Johnson, instructor in business. Mr. Johnson, a CC graduate, has been on a year's leave of absence to work on his doctorate at Stanford.

Dean Lewis Pino, director of special studies and associate professor of chemistry, will take a position next year with the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. The NSF is the fund granting agency of the Federal Government. Dean Pino will be the program director of summer institutes and will be in charge of the committee that grants funds to colleges that want to start summer classes for high school and junior high school teachers. Some college professors also take advantage of these classes. Dean Pino expects to return to CC the following year.

President Louis B. nezet feels that the appointment shows the strength of the summer science section here at CC. He was very pleased with the honor bestowed upon Dean Pino.

Dr. Will'am Champion will replace Dean Pino in the Chemistry Department. Dr. Champion received his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1952 and his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1958. He is currently working on a Post Doctorate Fellowship at Iowa State.

President Schedules Graduation Addresses

President Benezet will be addressing audiences at five commencements in the oncoming graduation season. He will be speaking at the following schools: Delta and Hotchkiss High Schools in Western Colorado on May 25 and 26; Air Academy High School on May 28;

New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas on June 5; Mesa Junior College in Grand Junction on June 9. The president of this college is Horace Wubben, class of 1917 at CC.

Summer Group Studies CC Compus Problems

As a result of the recent concern shown by lack of student interest in campus government the Committee on Undergraduate Life has begun work on methods of increasing the appeal of campus positions and define the relationships of campus organizations.

At a recent meeting the committee discussed responsibilities of CUL designation including data, opinion and evaluation, CUL recommendation and administrative authorization. It was decided that a committee composed of several students who will be here during the summer will work on the problem. A budget will be submitted to ASOC and the administration for funds to support the summer's work.

CC Opinion Expressed To Nation's Leaders

President Eisenhower, Secretary Herter, Ambassador Lodge and Senator Fulbright will receive letters next week advising them of some CC campus opinions on the Berlin crisis and related questions.

The letters are being sent by members of four discussion groups which have been meeting weekly since May 3. The groups were organized in response to concern aroused by the April 14 Chapel program, "The Nature and Consequences of Nuclear War." Participants have included students, faculty and some townspeople.

Questions discussed included problems raised at the Conference of Foreign Ministers in Geneva, the status of Berlin and the unification of Germany and the problems of European security.

Rhodes Applications Close on November 4

November 4 is the deadline for applications for Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University. The applications must be submitted to the secretary of the state committee in the state in which the applicant resides or in which he has received two years of college education.

Applicants must be male citizens of the U. S., having lived here for at least five years, and must be single. They must be between the ages of 18 and 24 on October 1, 1959 and have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the U.S. He must also receive official endorsement of his college or university.

The Rhodes Scholarship is valued at 750 pounds a year; Scholars who qualify under the GI Bill of Rights may expect the same benefits at Oxford. Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years with a possible third year if the scholar's record and plan of study warrant such an award. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

Dean Lloyd Worner is the Institutional Representative at CC and copies of the Memorandum of Regulations and application blanks may be obtained from him.

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Dinner Honors Top CC Women

"Flexibility—Fashion for the Future" was the theme of the annual Senior Honors Dinner sponsored May 13 by the AWS. The dinner, honoring outstanding junior and senior women, was held in Bemis Dining Room. Newly-elected AWS president Patricia Wilson presided.

Nine senior women were selected as the most outstanding senior women. Barbara (Bunny) Baumann, Barbara Carver, Diane Dyatt, Nancy Harrington, Delorah Hatch, Barbara MacPherson Janet Naylor, Carol Orvis and Marian Reynolds were chosen on the basis of their academic and extra-curricular records.

Miss Orvis also received the Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship award and an award from the Denver chapter of the American Association of University Women. The first award is presented to the senior woman with the highest four year scholastic average and the latter is given each year to a Denver girl who has shown outstanding leadership and scholarship. Miss Orvis has maintained a 4.0 grade average.

The WAA Senior Women's Award was also presented to Miss Carver who earned it for her participation in the intramurals throughout her four years at CC. Wakuta, honorary women's athletic organization, and Cap and Gown, forerunner of Mortar Board, tapped new members.

Miss Sally Jamieson received the Ann Rice Memorial Award, established in 1951 by the parents of a girl who died shortly after entering CC. The award was presented by last year's winner, Miss Carver. It goes each year to a junior girl who is selected for her devotion and service to the college.

Gamer Attends Seminar On Music at Princeton

Professor Carlton Gamer, assistant professor of music, is one of 23 musicians chosen to attend the Seminar in Advanced Musical Studies at Princeton University from August 17 to September 5.

The seminar, which will be under the direction of Professor Roger Sessions, composer and Conant Professor of music at Princeton, is designed for study on the highest level of advanced musical thinking today.

Professor Gamer has been at CC since 1954. His original compositions have been performed in New York, Colorado Springs and Denver.

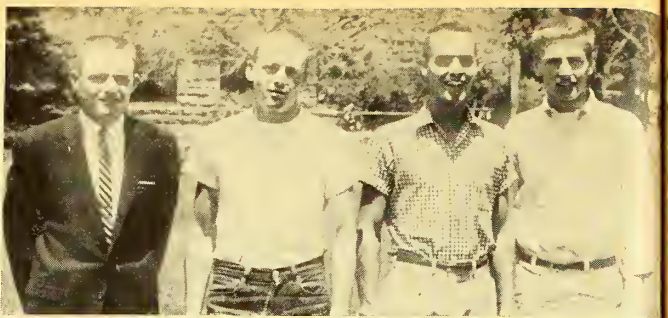
Seay Receives Grant For Microfilm Work

Dr. Albert Seay, associate professor of music, has received a \$500 grant from the American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia, to be used for microfilming some history of musical theory of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

Dr. Seay will also publish three volumes of Keyboard Transcriptions for the American Institute of Musicology. These were first published in 1930 in Paris. Dr.

Fortia Holt, acting for Lynn Terrill, presented Miss Crechen Overton the Loomis Pendant. This pendant goes each year to the president of Loomis Hall. The Independent Women's Association received the trophy for winning the most intramural sports. Barbara Frisbie, president of WAA, made the presentation.

Mrs. Lewis Knapp was the speaker. Mrs. Knapp, who has a theological degree from Andover-Newton, has served the Congregational Church in Pueblo and is presently with the church here. Her speech brought out the importance of education for women.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS. Awarded the Most Valuable Player awards on their respective teams at Tuesday's Awards Assembly are (left to right) Bob McKendry, baseball; Dean Dickson, track; Bill McCotter, tennis and Gordon Aamoth, golf.

Awards Presented To CC Athletes

CC's most outstanding athletes were honored at a special awards dinner, with an after dinner talk by the USAFA coach, Ben Martin. Awards were presented for each of the following sports: football, basketball, hockey, baseball, golf and tennis.

In football the Russell DeFries Most Valuable Player award was presented to Dave Van Metre. Van Metre also received recognition for being selected the outstanding player from the Rocky Mountain region by Coach and Athlete Magazine. Van Metre and Jerry Woods were recognized as honorary captains for the past football season.

Ron McCarty was awarded the Colorado College Association Most Valuable Player Award in basketball.

The Mort Hopper Award for high scorer in hockey went to Harley Patterson. Bob Southwood received the Cheddy Thompson Most Valuable

Player Award and the Henry Copeland Award for the most improved player was presented to Denny Basarab.

The Gazette-Telegraph's Most Valuable Player in baseball went to Bob McKendry and the Gazette-Telegraph Leading Hitter was awarded to Harley Patterson.

Gordon Aamoth won the Colorado College Association high point (low scorer) award for golf.

In addition to the outstanding awards already listed, letters were awarded for competing in each sport. Coach Jerry Cirlé awarded football letters to 32 players and football numeral sweaters to nine team members.

Coach Tony Frasca presented hockey letters to 15 members of his team. Basketball letters went from Coach Leon Eastlack to 14 team members and Dean Joan Reid pre-

21 Members Selected To Join Pi Gamma Mu

Twenty-one new members of Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary social science fraternity, have been selected from among the CC students. They are: Harvey Boyer, Sally Carlson, Malcolm Collier, Margaret Cochie, Dorothy Anne (D'Anne) Drach, William Edelman, Richard Enos, Nancy Harrington, Karen Jensen, Julia Kooser, Kenneth Lebow, Sally Markley, Gretchen Overton, Jack Payne, Diane Reed, Delphine Rippet, Patricia Sangster, Betty Sowers, Teresa Walljasper, Nancy Ward and Margaret (Pat) Wilson. These persons will be initiated next Tuesday. A dinner will be held in their honor at the El Paso Club.

sented golf letters to eight golfers. Douglas Freed awarded the tennis letters and Robert Ormes presented letters to the ski team.

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Tigers Take Fourth Place In RMC Championships

Last weekend Washburn Field was the scene for a rare spectacle of sport for the Pikes Peak region when the six teams composing the RMC competed for the conference crown. Favorite Idaho State College pulled out in first place with 80.7 of the 210 points used for judging. Idaho State was followed by Colorado State College who stacked up 49.7 points. Colorado School of Mines was third nosing out Colorado College by four points. Mines had 29.2 points. CC had 25.2 points. Western State College finished with 14 points and Adams State with 11.2.

The outstanding competitor was unmistakably Dennis DeWitt of the Idaho State squad. DeWitt won the 50 yd hurdles, placed second in the 100 yd hurdles, third in the broad jump, tied for third in the high jump and set a new conference record in the pole vault at 19-10 1/2 feet. DeWitt completed a total of 18.2 points. Also outstanding was Bob Ring in the shot put. Ring set a new record at 50-7 3/4 feet, bettering the old record of 49-8 3/4. Idaho State's well publicized Charlie Campbell and Tom O'Riordan performed as expected. Campbell tied the mark in the 100 yard and the Irish milier O'Riordan won the mile and the

I-M BILLBOARD

By Bob Selig and Tony Fisher

The Betas and the Kappa Sigs ended up in a first place tie for the intramural trophy this year. The Betas dominated the scene the first part of the season and the Kappa Sigs swept back the last part.

The season started with a Beta victory in the cross country race. Tony Fisher of the Betas won the individual honors. Kappa Sigma was second, followed by Phi Delta Theta. These were the standings announced by Blue Key immediately after homecoming.

Golf and tennis were captured by the Zetas and the Independents, respectively. The Kappa Sigs placed second in golf and the Phi Deltas second in tennis.

In football, Beta completed its first undefeated season of the year. The Zetas took second and Kappa Sigma third.

In the winter sports, Beta went undefeated in both basketball and volleyball and captured first place in swimming. Kappa Sigma took the bowling crown and Phi Gamma Delta won wrestling. The IMA

jump and Brian Bleackney was fifth in the 100.

Northern Lites

By Jerry Northern, Sports Editor

The spring sport scene was finished off last week with the conference track and tennis finals here on our own campus. The basketball team finished up their schedule with a double loss to Colorado State College, and the golf team's last appearance was at the CC Invitational Tournament.

The Tiger track team was by far our greatest asset this spring. They were edged out of third place in the conference meet by only four points and still finished in a respectable fourth place, way out front of the Adams State fifth place team. The track team was hampered greatly by the bad weather at the start of the season but showed vast improvements toward the final meets. Since the team will only be losing the services of one graduating senior, Dale Mattson, I think we can expect to see this same team do much better next season. One of the most exciting races of the season was witnessed by many on Saturday at the conference meet. The mile relay team consisting of Lavers, Given, McNeal and Dickson, who finished the first lap in a dead last place and finished the last lap in a remarkable second place finish, and serious contenders for first place.

LATE NEWS: Due to a reevaluation of the cross-country competition, Kappa Sigma has been awarded the intramural championship. Mike Sabel, ASCC Intramural Board Chairman, announced.

won the table tennis honors.

Kappa Sigma controlled the spring sports activity. They won the intramural trackmeet and went undefeated in softball.

The final intramural standings are as follows:

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| Beta Theta Pi | 26 |
| Kappa Sigma | 25 |
| Zeta | 20 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 8 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 6 |
| IMA | 6 |
| Sigma Chi | 0 |

The baseball team lost a double header to Colorado State College by same scores that are rather ridiculous and finished out the season with only one win, that over Western State College. Most of the blame here lies with the weak pitching staff and some poor support at the spasmodic better pitching. One thing for sure, the team was the most consistent of the spring athletics—in losing!

The golf team did not suffer too bad a season. If the fine low shooting of Gordon Aamoth and the irrational fine scores of Jeff Race could have been matched by some of the other members of the team, they could have finished much better than they did. Bad weather and lack of practice also hurt the golfers. In this event also, the team should do much better next year.

In finishing out the spring sport scene, the tennis team finished fourth out of five teams. None of our singles men made the finals and even Dick Case, the team's number one man, lost a relatively easy match. However, the one spark of light in the doubles team of Bastedo and McColter, who made the finals. The only team that CC bested was a very poor one, from Western State, who has finished last in every sporting event this year.

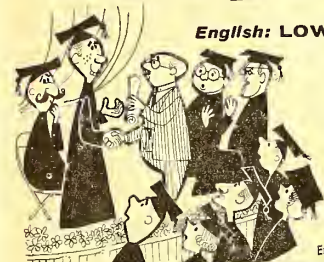
Seems to be some bitter feelings developing over the outcome of the Intramural Trophy. Many thanks can be given to the Blue Key and the officials of the Intramural Program, for the complete mixup that has resulted this year in scoring. The whole fault seems to lie in the cross-country race which was run during the halftime of the homecoming football game. The Betas maintain they won the race, and the Kappa Sigs declare that the race was scored wrong and thus should be thrown out or re-scored. Since the Blue Key sponsored the race the final decision should rest with them, along with the advice of the athletic department. As the matter rests now, nobody knows anything, but everybody is more than happy to announce their own interpretation of the rulings. Let's see some action from somebody, and get something decided, or else forget the whole thing.

Now for a hopeful view of next year's football season. I had a short talk with Coach Jerry Carle who said, "This football conference will be the toughest in ten years. At this time it is hard to say how we will do, however if we are to repeat our fine performance of last year, we will have to improve vastly. We will have to do a lot with the material we get from junior colleges. They will provide much depth that we will need."

Let's hope the fall will provide much more in sports than the spring did!

THINKLISH

English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS



Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *graduate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree . . . with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa con Luckies.

English: CALORIE CHART



Thinklish: FATALOGUE

ROBERT ROSENTHAL, U. OF MICHIGAN

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Thinklish: SORIENTAL

V. E. WOODS, U. S. C.



English: WANDERING HORSE



Thinklish: NAGABOND

FRANCIS HAAS, ST. BONAVENTURE U.

English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL



Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE

CALVIN MCNEILL, U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

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on the TOWN

... to inform, inspire and incite

by Jack Schnauffer and Carl Eoyer



Good-Bye Colorado Springs

Good-bye Colorado Springs for the summer to come. You are beautiful and fair and your Pike's Peak is high, but you are like the beautiful, dumb blonde whose only asset is her appearance. Where is your entertainment; your creative arts? Where is your hidden rendezvous with atmosphere prolific? No, you are obviously not a teeming womb of culture, but rather a small city in the Rockies to which tourists come in order to feast their eyes upon your scenic splendors. But we are not tourists; we are students who occasionally like to indulge our appetites in fine things, and these things you have lacked. What will happen when your Pike's Peak crumbles? Where will you be then; you with your friendly, hospitable western atmosphere which is conducive to nothing but sight-seeing.

But no it's home again, home again and where I long to be; where Pike's Peak will be replaced by the Empire State Building, and canyons of rock will once again become canyons of steel. For steel canyons and skyscrapers supreme, I leave you Colorado Springs. For Broadway and the legitimate stage, I leave you; for the million things a huge metropolis can offer, I leave you. Ah, but there's the catch, for while the teeming metropolis entertains, it distracts, thus making it difficult for a student to apply himself.

Maybe I am being too cynical toward you, Colorado Springs, for there were times when you attempted to supply the elements which a college community needs. There were the civic players, the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, places such as Eddy's Skyroom and the Hickory Inn,

and then above all there were the CC students who organized their own art shows, the students who compiled this year's Kinkinimix, a literary magazine which surpasses all previous issues of its type.

Yes, Colorado Springs, aside from beer busts and steak fries, you haven't given us much; and if I were asked to give an epitaph for you, I would simply say, "Colorado Springs—a fine place to attend school; a fine place to retire, but hardly a fine place to make one's permanent home." Do I contradict myself? Very well, I contradict myself. —(J.S.)

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Art Exhibition Opens On July 20 in Denver

Entry blanks are now available at the main desk of the Denver Art Museum for the 65th Annual Exhibition open to all artists living in Wisconsin, Illinois and all states west of the Mississippi River. The exhibit, which will be held from July 20 through September 6, will feature painting, sculpture, prints and drawings. Artists must obtain the blank's from the Museum and return the attached notification card and an entry fee of \$2 by June 5. Each artist may submit a maximum of two works.

Receiving center for entries will be 1446 Court Place in Denver. Artists delivering entries personally may do so only between June 15 and June 19 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Shipment will be received until June 29.

Mr. Lee Malone, director of the Museum of Fine Arts of Houston will judge the works at the receiving center. They will then be moved to the Schleier Gallery of the Denver Museum for display.

Further information may be obtained from the Denver Art Museum, West Fourteenth Avenue and Acoma Street, Denver.

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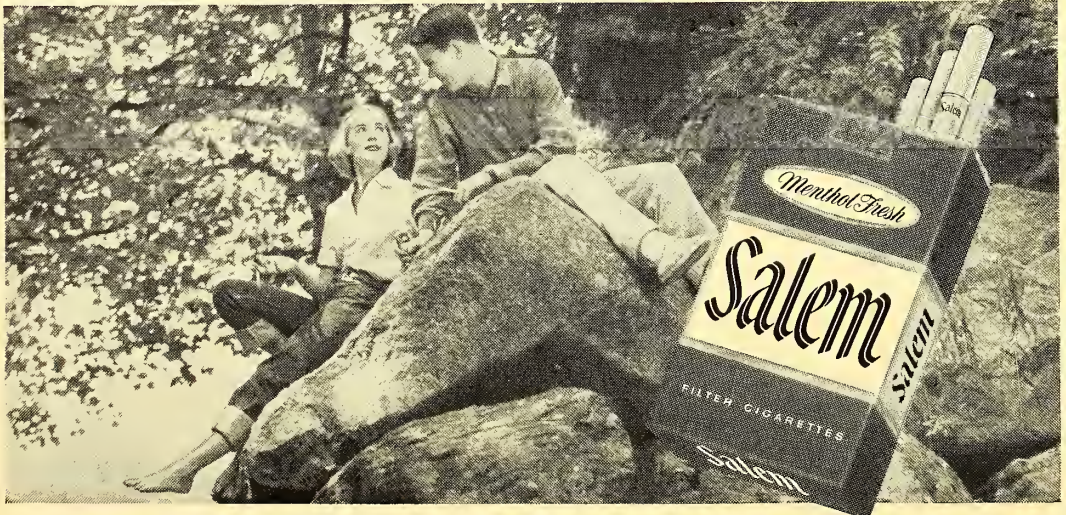
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Greek News

By Kathy Lyons & Zan Zumwalt

With graduation near, the departing seniors are being honored with original parties for the fun and delight of all.

Celebrating all last weekend were the Betas. Saturday they had a weenie roast, and up on some choice rocks at 8 a. m. Sunday morning in Austin Bluffs, the group had one of its "farewell" parties for the seniors in the chapter. Breakfast consisted of tomato juice and scrambled eggs, or what is commonly referred to as "yellow death". Never ceasing from celebrating, they joined forces with the Kappas that afternoon for a "picnic".

Tonight, the Delta Gammas will have a get-together in the form of a dinner for the chapter. Sunday, the senior members will reveal their last will and testament and in turn hear the prophecy of the rest of the chapter during a breakfast at the house.

Last Monday night, the Kappas honored their seniors with a dinner at the house. The chapter also plans to fete the girls with a breakfast at 9:30 at the Kappa house Sunday morning.

The Kappa Sigs serenaded Karen Smith and David Cowperthwaite at the Delta Gamma house last Monday night. Afterwards, the two groups enjoyed each other's company.

Norma Pastrup was selected as the Kappa Sigma Outstanding Senior at the fraternity's meeting.

Doug Norberg and one of his brothers are leading the chapter in "Baiting Dating". They're taking their dates this Saturday night into the "deep woods" for a lovely

College Barber Shop

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Tiger TICKER



By Joanne Wiegell

NEWS FROM NOWHERE—An epoch of babble, being some chapter from an Utopian text. Doesn't make much sense, but that's this column. Babble. On Utopia. That's CC. Like last week—preceding the FINAL week. Ideal weekend to finish term papers. Instead—weekend of spring formula. So? What's ideal?

Making money. The ideal goal of this society. The freshmen had manna from Utopia—the ideal. They made about \$335 on their carnival.

Fun. Happy happiness. That's ideal. Like the Spring Olympics. Eat—laugh—beat the faculty at a baseball game—laugh—play football with a squealing four-footed greasy piece of bacon—laugh—go to a jazz concert, listen—laugh.

SIGNS OF SUMMER. Much has been written about the signs of spring. Now we have the signs of summer. No summer. That's ideal. We aren't here in the summer—summer comes after finals. So here's some logic. Finals precede summer; signs of summer precede summer; therefore, there's a logical bond between finals and signs of summer. Anyway, for this column they're signs of the same. Signs of the number three season? baggy-eyed, bleary-eyed students sipping breakfast food in their text books. Drinking before the exam—to water the lawn of learning. Drinking after the exam—to drown the seeds preciously sowed. Signs of spring—bare-faced brush sprouts leaves; sign of summer—bare-faced boy sprouts beard. Sale of bearding, dewdrine, and No-Dos increases. So does eating and drinking. Sleep decreases. So?

Go buy a 'night cap.'

What's Utopia?

little woodsie-type steak fry. The site of the affair has not been disclosed and will never be disclosed.

So far, the Phi Gammas have been on a scholastic binge this last week. Dick Munsinger reveals that the seniors have been studying for comps and the "rest of us poor slobs had to study."

The Phi Deltas have a new "brother in the bonds". Chuck Hudson is the new pledge.

The Gamma Phis have been rather active this past week decorating various abodes with certain Greek letters. Hm-mm, it seems that several talented girls with paint brushes have wielded them near the Beta, Kappa Sig, Phi Delt and Sigma Chi houses. One particular Kappa Sig reports, "They will pay for it with their lives or else."

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OUTFITTERS FOR COLORADO COLLEGE
ATHLETIC TEAMS

Clublicity

By Tuck Heitman

French Club Elects Officers

The French Club held their last meeting of the year last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Wallace Boyce. Two of the club's three officers were elected to hold positions next year. Tuck Heitman is the new president and Janet Cosby was elected secretary-treasurer. These officers will take over the first meeting next year. The vice-president will be elected then. IWA Collects Old Clothes

The Independent Women are collecting old clothes from the girls in the dorms. Boxes have been placed in Loomis and will be put in Bemis and McGregor. Anyone who has clothes that are no longer wanted, is asked to place them in these boxes. They must be clean.

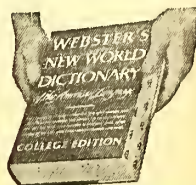
Unaffiliates are invited to the first redecoration party of the Independent Women's house to be held at the Observatory next Friday at 1 p.m. The IMA will be there to help. Refreshments will be served.

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GOOD-BY

U.S. Government Has Civil Service Openings

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that positions in accounting and auditing are available in the General Accounting Office, the Department of Defense, the Internal Revenue Service and other federal agencies. Entrance salaries are from \$4,040 to \$4,980 a year.

Applicants must have completed appropriate accounting study or have had equivalent experience. Persons qualifying on the basis of education or a CPA Certificate will not be required to take a written test.

Applications and further information may be obtained at any post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Warner Accepts Hood College Post

Professor Charles Warner, assistant professor of music, has been appointed chairman of the music department of Hood College, a women's liberal art college in Frederick, Md.

This summer Professor Warner will be working on his doctoral degree at Columbia and also towards a master of sacred music degree at the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary in New York.

While at Columbia Professor

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Pinned:

Kathy Erickson - John Hammer
Margie Uggerby - Peter Schaefer (C.S.U.)

June Brant - Truman Carter (S.N.S.)

Saphire Smith - Norm Calbre.

Warner will be studying under an Alumni Fellowship of \$1,000 and \$500 scholarship awarded him by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

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New CC-ers Number 400



Vol. LXIII, No. 1 Colorado Springs, Colo., September 18, 1959 Colorado College

New Students Launched CC Career Last Sunday

Approximately 400 new students, freshmen and transfers, arrived at CC Sunday to begin a week of orientation before the actual starting of classes this Monday. As a part of the orientation program women students were met by AWS newcomers who had been corresponding with them throughout the summer.

Sunday afternoon members of Tiger Club, Black and Gold and other student leaders conducted tours of the campus. This included a tour of Rastall Center.

All day Monday and a part of Tuesday were devoted to testing, and banquets for the new students were held both evenings in Bemis and Taylor dining rooms.

Monday's dinner was sponsored by the ASCC and at this time freshmen and transfers were introduced to this organization and given the opportunity to learn something about student government on the CC campus. President Louis Benezet gave a brief opening statement welcoming all new students.

Master of Ceremonies for the event was Jack Tench, vice-president of ASCC and chairman of the orientation committee. After telling about the agitation program, Tench introduced Sally Jamerson, president of ASCC. Miss Jamerson welcomed the new students and told them something more about student government. Don Lavers, sophomore class commissioner, spoke on the annual Freshman-Sophomore fight.

Roberta Browne, ASCC social chairman, and Wayne Kleintvert, president of Black and Gold, told the new students about social life. Miss Browne talked about social life around Colorado Springs.

Following the speeches, Miss Jamerson conducted the official capping ceremonies for the freshman.

Tuesday evening the students were given the opportunity to meet their advisors for dinner. Following dinner they met with the advisors to make appointments for setting up class schedules and registering.

Wednesday morning the freshmen and transfer students attended a picnic breakfast at Austin Bluffs. The traditional event was sponsored by WAA and Black and Gold.

Following the picnic the students returned to the campus where they met individually with their advisors and also reported to the Infirmary for medical classification. That evening they were treated to a free movie at the Fine Arts Center.

After completing their registration Thursday morning the women met with the Pan-Hellenic Association and the men met with the Interfraternity Council. Sorority rush started that afternoon and fraternity rush began that night.

On the schedule for today are meetings for men and women. Freshmen men and women are scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday at Shove Chapel. The service is open to all students and faculty.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 Colorado College has its first football game of the season against Washburn University. Following the game an all school dance will be held at Rastall Center.

The last event before the beginning of classes on Monday morning is the Vespers Service, scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday at Shove Chapel. The service is open to all students and faculty.

Applications Taken For Nugget Staff

Wallace Caldwell, editor of the Nugget, the Colorado College yearbook, has announced that positions on the staff are available to new students. No definite time has yet been set for the staff meetings, but interested students should apply to Caldwell at X330.

Religious Affairs Begin With Vespers in Shove

Campus religious affairs start Sunday with a vesper service at 5 p. m. in Shove Chapel. This service is for all students and will be conducted by Mr. Harry Booth, minister of the chapel. Working with Mr. Booth will be Dr. J. Julius Baird of the Music Department, Jo Jean Kepler and Jack Tench.

The following Sunday, September 27, the regular Sunday morning chapel services will begin under the direction of Mr. Booth.

The sermon topic and musical sections will be announced weekly. THE TIGER, Mr. Howard Smith will direct the choir for the services. People interested in singing in this group should contact Mr. Smith.

Two other services to be offered by the chapel are the informal musical presentations on Wednesday and Sunday and the new students' reading room. The music program will begin at 7:15 p. m. on Wednesday with Beethoven's Third Symphony. The Sunday music begins at 5:00 p. m. Music for the next week will be announced in the next TIGER. Students may come and go as they like during the evening. Seats will be on in the back for studying.

The room above the Shove lecture room is available for student use. They may meet there for reading, listening to music or talking. The room will be open from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Another phase of religious life at CC is the Religious Affairs Committee. This committee is composed of both students and faculty. One of its functions will be to choose guests to spend Sunday through Tuesday on the campus. Three such people will be chosen and will come separately in January, March, and May. This program takes the place of Religious Emphasis Week. The committee also works with the ASCC Assemblies Committee in planning some of the Tuesday morning assemblies.

Work Progresses Well On New Heating Plant

Many campus walks and streets are impassable while workmen are installing a new heating system. The walks will be clear in about three or four weeks. This work was started last spring and Mr. Richard Kendrick, director of buildings and grounds, says that the entire job will be completed in November or December. One boiler will be fired up next week to run Rastall Center.

With the realization of the new Center and plans for other new buildings, a more modern plant was necessary. Some of the old boilers were 60 years old.

An extra advantage of the new system is cement walks to replace the gravel ones. Snow landing on these walks will be melted by the heat from the tunnels underneath.

Rastall Bookstore Hours

Sept. 17-25 (Except Sat.): 8:30 a. m.-12, 1-4 p. m.
Sat. 8:30 a. m.-12

Regular hours starting Sept. 28, 8:30 a. m.-4 p. m.

Sat. 8:30 a. m.-12

President Benezet Greets Frosh, Transfer Students



Once again it is a pleasure to welcome the returning student community of the College. So many of you have returned so early that we hardly feel you have gone. Some also were with us throughout the busy summer.

I hardly need say this is a big year for College opening, what with the intriguing pastime of leaping over heating-trenches, exploring renovated halls and classrooms, and most of all visiting Rastall Center.

In the latter connection, we ask your indulgence for the regrettable delays of the kitchen equipment company, which will postpone use of the new dining hall and necessitate crowded eating for two or three weeks in Bemis and Taylor. We also chafe at having to wait for the opening of "The Hub", the new snack den with pizza oven and all. The rest of the building is ready to be used and we know it will be used to capacity.

In advance of Convocation, September 29, where I hope more formally to talk about College prospects, may I wish you on behalf of faculty and staff a year of growth and accomplishment equal to the best that lies in all of us to produce.

Louis T. Benezet

Campus Greeks Open Rush With Open Houses Yesterday

Sorority and fraternity rushing began yesterday with approximately 170 women and 165 men going through the formal rush period. Sorority open houses began at 4:20 yesterday afternoon and ran until 5:50. Following a dinner break they began again at 7:15 and lasted until 10:25. Fraternity open houses started at 7:30 P. M.

On schedule for sorority rushing for today are first series parties for Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta. These parties will be held from 3 p. m. until 4 p. m. and from 4:30 p. m. until 5:30 p. m.

Saturday's schedule lists parties for Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma from 1 p. m. until 2 p. m.; Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta from 4 p. m. until 5 p. m. Silence between sorority girls and rushes will begin after the dance Saturday night and will end at 5 p. m. Friday.

Second series parties begin Sunday evening with Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta hosting from 7:15 until 8:45 and from 9:15 until 10:45. Monday evening the Alpha Phi and the Kappa Kappa Gammas

will hold their second series parties from 7:15 until 8:45 and from 9:15 until 10:45 and the Kappa Alpha Thetas will follow the same time schedule Tuesday evening.

No sorority parties are scheduled for Wednesday and preference dinners will be held Thursday night from 5:45 to 6:45, from 6:55 to 7:55 and from 8:05 until 9:05.

Bids will be issued Friday afternoon at 4:30 and new pledges will meet at the houses at 5 p. m.

After the fraternity open houses men attended a special meeting last night to sign up for scheduled afternoon and evening parties being held today through Sunday. Mon-

(continued on page four)

Agitation Begins Monday for Frosh

The word "hazing" is no longer a part of Colorado College's freshman orientation program. In its place a new word, agitation, will be used this year indicating a new and different attitude towards freshmen orientation.

As Jack Tench, vice-president of ASCC, says, "The Agitation period is meant to unify your freshman class, to integrate you into CC life and to generate enthusiasm for CC and its athletic teams."

During this period, beginning Monday, all freshmen will wear their uniforms as specified in the Student Handbook. If the "Agitated" freshmen win the Freshman-Sophomore Fight held on Oct. 3 the wearing of the uniform will be discontinued. If the freshmen lose the fight, they will be expected to wear the uniforms until Homecoming, Oct. 24.

Besides wearing their uniforms freshmen will be required to carry Student Handbook with them at all times and must be able to recite from memory the portion entitled "Freshmen Answers" when ever questioned by an upperclassman.

Any freshman caught breaking the rules for the Agitation Period as stated on pages 30-31 in the Student Handbook will be summoned to Kangaroo Court. Freshmen are required to attend all pep rallies, football games and Kangaroo Courts in their freshman uniforms. This includes the rally and game tomorrow night.

Penalty for infractions of these rules will include polishing the tigers at the base of the flagpole, canvassing the campus for trash and leading groups in school cheers.

In brief, and as Annie Hereford puts it, "Agitation is a fun time for everyone—freshmen and upperclassmen alike—as we all join in to make this another tremendous year."

TIGER Jobs Opened To Incoming Students

A meeting for new students interested in working on THE TIGER staff will be held in the office on the ground floor of Rastall Center Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

Students with some previous reporting experience are preferred but experience is not necessary. Members of THE TIGER staff will help in training new reporters and some outside instruction will be furnished.



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 Student Publication

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EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

By Gary Gappert

Welcome to CC

This first edition of the **TIGER** is traditionally called the freshmen edition. Although somewhat abbreviated, it is designed to give you an idea of what your college newspaper is like and to add our welcome to those which you have already received in abundance.

The **TIGER** comes out every Friday morning during the school year. We try to establish a balance of news which comprehensively covers the happenings of the campus. We are interested in hearing from you, both verbally and through our "Letters to the Editor" column. Our deadline for material is four o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Beginning next week you will be able to find us in our new offices in Rastall Center. Feel free to stop in any time to get acquainted and let us know how you like CC.

Thursday afternoon we are holding our first meeting for new students interested in working on The **TIGER**. There are positions open on both the business and editorial staffs. This is your paper and your campus now. Each will be only as good as you make. Colorado College is in a period of transition and growth, and the opportunities are many for you to develop your full potential.

During Rush Smoke Viceroy's . . .

Now that the initial stages of freshman orientation are over, the next thing to occupy your attentions will be Greek Rush. I sincerely hope that all freshmen will see fit to go through Rush. Even if you decide not to pledge, you will have gained an understanding of our Greek system and will have begun to become acquainted with a large part of the CC student body.

The best advice one can give to a rushee is simply "be yourself." Unfortunately some students in the past have made the mistake of trying to be something they are not, of acting a role they assume they are expected to play. Subsequently some rushees are disappointed initially and others later find themselves unhappy with what they thought was a good decision. Please consider carefully during rush your own interests and ambitions. The decisions you make now can have a great effect on how you enjoy, and profit from, your four years at CC. Only you can decide what is right for yourself as an individual. The right fraternity for some may not be the right one for others — and for others still, no fraternity or sorority might be exactly right. Rush is one of the few times when you should consider your self-interests only.



For the trek to the football stadium
 (or deep into the countryside), we root for clothes
 with team spirit. Jackets and skirts as
 warm as blankets, pants as lean as a beam,
 smashing tops. And in leather? Anything! Come have
 a field day of choice.

Perkins Shearer

KIOWA & TEJON

ASCC Begins Year In Rastall Center

The **ASCC** Executive Council held its first meeting of the 1959-60 school year Monday in its new council room on the second floor of the recently completed Rastall Center.

Discussed at the meeting, opened at 4:00 p.m. by Sally Jameson, **ASCC** president, were the plans for the Freshman dinner and Orientation and the reports of the standing committees.

Don Roll, returning foreign exchange student, was installed as senior class commissioner.

Blue Key's request for \$350 to conduct Homecoming was granted. Last year this honorary men's organization was granted \$250, of which over \$200 was returned. Bill Peterson, Blue Key president, however felt that more ambitious plans could be made only if they were provided with increased financial insurance.

Future meetings of **ASCC** will be held every Monday afternoon at 4:00 in Rastall Center. Interested students are urged to attend.

Letter to the Editor

Dear my unknown America,

After you have received and read this letter and if you give an answer to me, I will be very happy.

And I will first introduce myself to you who I am. I was graduated from Kwang-ju Jo-ih High School this year. I am an workman. I am a oby of 19 who eagerly wishes to correspond with some foreign person.

When I was a my school, our English teacher would say that the best way of studying foreign languages is to correspond with foreign students, so I am writing in the hope that you will kindly write me back at your convenience.

I am very fond of reading and appreciate music. So I like to go to the concert and cinema about once a week for relaxation. Please give me a reply soon, tell me about yourself and your school.

I shall be very happy if I would receive any letter from you.

Respectfully yours,

Kum Kang
 To Kwang-chungdong
 Kwang-ju, Choonnam
 Korea.

SCRIPTSEASE

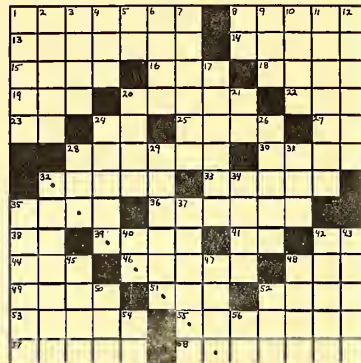
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4. RELATED TO THE
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6. PRICE ON STONE
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10. A NUMBER
11. PLAY-DIFFERED HAND
12. RECEPTACLES
13. SORCER
14. DROVES
15. IN THE DIRECTION OF
16. NIVEN IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM
17. DRILL INSTRUCTOR
18. OLIV
19. IN THE SAME PLACE
20. CITY ASSOCIATED
21. WITH DISGRACE
22. BROTHERS
23. APPEAL ALFALFA
24. REPRESENTATION OF A PERSON
25. INTELLIGENCE
26. CERTAIN
27. CONRAD FINE
28. FRANCES (ABB.)
29. NOT IN
30. LOOK TO VIEW
31. PULP THREATEN SIGN
32. INCREDIBLE
33. DISCOUNT A NUMBER
34. CORRUPT FORM
35. PLACE APART
36. SINGS OF 1945
37. INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
38. INSTRUMENTAL CONJUNCTION
39. BLACK TEA
40. TRINE
41. AUCTION
42. HEAVY STEAR
43. OREGO
44. SCORCH THE SURFACE
45. WAIFS
46. PER CENT (ABB.)
47. LEASE
48. MISS MAXWELL
49. ASSOCIATED WITH
50. MAGIC LAND
51. DESPISABLE
52. ME, ---, AND I
53. TORQUE FOR
54. SLEIGHT (ABB.)
55. NOWADAYS
56. RANCE OF BILLS
57. WITTY SAYING
58. DOW CORRUPTION
59. TURKISH RULER
60. OLAN FIVE
61. EARLY JAPANESE
62. REANIMATION AFTER REMOVAL OF TISSUE
63. FAMOUS WIELD
64. ADJUSTED
65. PIED IN GERMANY
66. WASTING SLOW
67. TAX
68. FUGUE EXPR OF
69. JOCKEY
70. HEATED MAIK
71. ROBERT
72. RHY
73. CONFIDENT (ABB.)
74. HOLMSTAM

DOWN



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CC Students

And Freshmen!

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CONFERRING COACHES—Discussing the coming football season are six CC mentors. They are (from left right) Frank Flood, Varsity Line Coach; Bob Clark, Freshman Backfield Coach; Jerry Woods, Freshman Line Coach; Gary Cook, Varsity Backfield Coach; Jerry Carle, Head Coach; and Leon Eastlack, Varsity End Coach.

Doors Open Monday At New Rastall Center

The grand opening of the new \$20,000 student union, Rastall Center, will be Monday at 3 p.m. At this time bowling, billiards and table tennis areas will be open, and regular hours for the games area and the office buildings will come into effect.

The building hours will be 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

All through the summer the Center was under construction. In late summer the master sound system, four bowling lanes, the dining room, the music lounge and the meeting rooms were being completed. In August, less than six months after building began, Rastall Center was finished.

While construction on the Center was being accomplished, a cultural, social and recreational program was being planned by the Rastall Center Board, its various committees and the Rastall Center staff.

(continued on page four)

Rastall Board Plans Past-Game Dance Sat.

Following the football game Saturday night, there will be an all school dance sponsored by the Student Union Board and held at the new Rastall Center. There will be no admission fee and free refreshments will be served. Floyd Frame and his band will play. The dancing will begin at ten.

The dance could be said to be an informal opening of the student union which is to be officially opened on Monday.



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Ideal for
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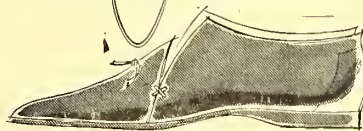
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THICK MALTS and SHAKES
BAR-B-Q HAMBURGERS

Breakfast

Lunch

Dinner

Across from Campus

• Campus Greeks

(Continued from page 1)

day through Friday of the following week each fraternity will have one preferential dinner. Attendance at these dinners will be by invitation only. After the last dinner Friday night there will be a silence period until the following afternoon when rushers will express their preference for the fraternity they wish to pledge on forms supplied by IFC. These forms will then be picked up by IFC and lists of each fraternity's new pledges will be published.

• Doors Open

(Continued from page three)

The first event was the Open House for the freshmen and transfer students last Sunday evening.

During Dedication Week, October 19 through the 25th "The Hub" and the dining room will open. All classes will be served breakfast and lunch at the new Center. At dinner the freshmen will eat at Eastall Center and the other classes in Bemis and Taylor dining rooms.

Tiger Gridders Will Start Season Saturday Night

Tomorrow night will be the climax of three weeks of pre-season practice sessions for the Colorado College Football team. The Tigers will host Washburn University of Topeka here, the game starting at 7:30 p. m.

The Tigers will be working from the slot-T again this year in hopes for an even better season than they had last year when they shared the Rocky Mountain Conference title with Colorado School of Mines.

These past weeks Coach Jerry Carle has been working his men hard on their offensive game, perfecting their timing and finding plays for pre-season weaknesses.

"I'm very pleased with the Team's performance. Injuries are few and shouldn't hurt us this coming Saturday," Carle said Monday after the morning drills.

In a scrimmage with the Fort Carson team held last Saturday Carle said his gridgers looked good. Had the session been a regular game, Carle feels that the team would have come out on top.

The coach is particularly pleased with John Blackburn's performance in the fullback position. The important slotback position, which was vacated last year by graduation will be held by Paul Smith.

Other probable starting positions for tomorrow night's game will find Dave Parker at half back, Tony Sellitto a quarterback, Dick Smith at left end, Chuck Henson at right end, Dick Brus at left tackle, Don Drury at right tackle, Ron Strasburger at left guard, Bill Lang at right guard and Gary Richards at center.

1959 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 19 —

Washburn University at Washburn Field

SEPTEMBER 26 —

Pomona (Calif.) College at Pomona, Calif.

OCTOBER 3 —

Fort Hays (Kan.) State College at Washburn Field

OCTOBER 10 (afternoon) —

Colorado Mines at Washburn Field

OCTOBER 17 —

Colorado State College at Greeley, Colo.

OCTOBER 24 (afternoon) —

Idaho State College at Washburn Field (Homecoming)

OCTOBER 31 —

Western State College at Gunnison, Colo.

NOVEMBER 7 (afternoon) —

Adams State College at Washburn Field

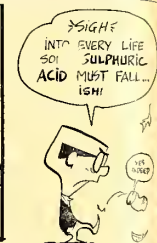
NOVEMBER 14 —

New Mexico Highlands University at Las Vegas, N. Mex.

All day home games start at 2 p.m.

All night home games start at 7:30 p.m.

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the Tiger

Tigers Win Close Game In Season Opener, 13-12

The Colorado College Tigers pulled their season opener against the Washburn University Ichabods in the last 15 seconds, thanks to the straight kicking of CC lineman, George Grant. The Tigers came from the bottom of a 12-10 score to defeat the Ichabods by one point, 13-12.

The ball game looked very close with both teams equally matched except the Tigers using the air lanes more and with

better results. The Tigers controlled the ball most of the first half, but the Ichabods came back in the second half to do most of the ball handling.

The Tigers were the first to make the scoreboard when they moved 62 yards early in the second quarter, and Pete Pleasant plunged the final three yards to pay dirt. George Grant added the extra point.

STATISTICS

| | Tigers | Washburn |
|---------------|--------|----------|
| First Downs | 17 | 15 |
| Yards rushing | 209 | 189 |
| Yards passing | 8-136 | 4-34 |
| Fumbles Lost | 3-3 | 4-3 |
| Penalties | 30 | 45 |

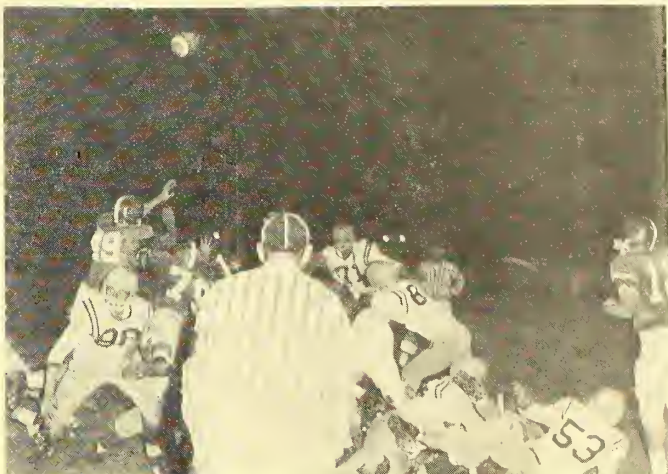
The next Tiger drive was stopped on the Washburn 30, from where Grant kicked his first field goal to make the halftime score 10-0.

However Washburn came back strong in the second half. The Tigers were held on their own 20 and forced to kick. Denis Lazarus of the Ichabods broke through the CC defense to block the kick and fall on it in the Tiger end zone for the first Washburn tally. The Ichabods' try for the extra point was no good, and the score stood 10-6.

The Washburn tally momentarily stunned the Tigers defense and the Ichabods inspired in another touchdown, but their try for the extra point hit the goal post.

The Tigers, inspired for the final minutes of the game, drove deep into Washburn territory on a 40 yard pass from Chuck Herring to Ken Wisgerhof. After a desperation attempt for the touchdown the Tigers turned the game over to Grant again, who kicked a 22-yard field goal, and with only 15 seconds left in the game the Tigers went ahead 13-12.

Coach Jerry Caulic, pleased with the win in the season opener reported the Washburn team "tougher than expected, but I am very happy to see the team come to the point to win this first game."



GUIDED MISSILE—as George Grant's (71) second field goal of the night soars over the line towards the goal post, the Washburn Ichabods scramble futilely through Tigers' Topper Blackburn (24), Jack Real (88), Ken Wisgerhof (81), and Gary Richardson (53). Grant's boot provided the winning margin for the Tigers' 13-12 victory.

Foreign Students Represent Eight Nations of Europe, Asia

Eight foreign students are studying at Colorado College this year. Six are on college scholarships, one was sent here by the State Department and one is here as a private student.

Spending the year here on college scholarships are Bruno Attolini from Italy; Pieter de Josseline de Jong, Netherlands; Pei-hua Kao, Free China; Birgitta Nachmansson, Sweden; Paul Szilagyi, Hungary; and Manfred Wilmanns, Germany. Studying under the State Department is Azis Aghbari of Yemen, and Ismail Youseffi from Iran is here as a private student. Szilagyi was at CC last year.

The men attending the school with the exception of Szilagyi, are living and eating in fraternity houses while the two women are living in Loomis Hall.

Attolini is staying at the Sigma Chi house and eating with the Phi Gamma Delta; de Josseline de Jong is living and eating with the Kappa Sigmas; Wilmanns is living and eating at the Phi Delta Theta house.

The interests of these students are varied as shown by the courses they are taking. Aghbari and Youseffi are both interested in American government and institutions; Attolini and de Josseline de Jong are taking courses in business and economics; Miss Kao is enrolled in history courses; Miss Nachmansson is concentrating on literature and Wilmanns is studying political science with the intention of returning to Germany as a judge.

Several of the students who are from countries which have not been represented at CC for some time noted outstanding differences between their country and the United States.

According to Youseffi, who attended an Illinois college last year, there is a much closer relationship between professor and student in this country. He mentioned that in Iran a student is expected to rise when his professor enters the room.

He said there are several other rules of formality which are followed in the classroom.

Wilmanns mentioned that having a college advisor and taking tests under an honor system are new to him. He said that in Germany students study on their own when they reach the college level and that there is no formal classroom instruction. Wilmanns also expressed his pleasure at living with a fraternity on campus. He feels this is the best way to become acquainted with our customs.

Miss Kao felt that CC is much like the small university in her country. She said the biggest difference she notices is the wide gap in customs between the East and the West. She said she plans to try very hard to learn our ways.

Aghbari gave his general impression of the United States. He stated that before he came he had believed that all Americans were always rushed but that he found them really no different from other people. He also likes the broad education students receive at American colleges. In Europe higher education is all more specialized.

These students are sponsored by the Foreign Student Committee. Jerry Kravik is student chairman and Dr. Fred Sondermann, associate professor of political science, is faculty advisor.

Convocation Held Tuesday in Shove

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock Convocation will be held in Shove Chapel. It will be an official convocation and thus there will also be a faculty parade. The Colorado College choir will sing the "Hallelujah from the Mount of Olives" by Beethoven. Dean Worner and President Benezet will, for the first time, give the "President's Prize for Scholarly Improvement." The prize will be given to a first semester junior, for it is given for improvement from the first to fourth semester.

President Benezet is to speak at the Convocation and the title of his speech is "College for Tomorrow: Space or Void."



CC'S FOREIGN GUESTS—This year's foreign students are, (standing, left to right), Azis Aghbari, Ismail Youseffi, Pieter de Josseline de Jong, Bruno Attolini, and Paul Szilagyi. Seated between Jerry Kravik, chairman of the Foreign Student Committee and Dr. Sondermann, faculty advisor to the Committee are Birgitta Nachmansson (left) and Pei-hua Kao.

Freshmen Penalized

at Kangaroo Court

The first session of Kangaroo Court, sponsored by Tiger Club and the Black and Gold, was held in Perkins Hall Wednesday afternoon. At this time penalties to improve school spirit were given to all freshmen caught violating any orientation rules.

These included leading the class "Colorado C-Men" on the steps of Palmer Hall between classes yesterday morning, getting the autographs of all members of the administration and polishing the tigers for 15 minutes. Several of the girls were required to wear football shoulder pads, helmets and socks, and boys had to wear girls' shorts, tennis shoes and a sign reading "Beat Pomona."

Jack Tench, chairman of the freshman orientation, and Annie Greenford, vice president of Tiger Club, both commended the upperclassmen for their attitude toward this week and the freshmen for their class spirit. Tench mentioned that by 1 p.m. Monday, the first day of agitation, 75 freshmen offenders had been reported. Miss Greenford also praised the freshmen for their spirit at Saturday night's game.

Games Are Opened

By President Benezet

President Louis Benezet cut the ribbon of the Rastall Center games area last Monday at 4 p.m. Students and faculty filled the area. In his address Dr. Benezet said he hoped the games would be "the chief extra-curricular activities on campus."

The first bowling game was fought by the President, who then had his ball down the first alley. Solly Jameson, president of ASCC, followed with a ball down the second alley. Dr. Robert Stabler, of the Zoology Department, represented the faculty with a ball down the third alley and then Gary Esch, chairman of the Rastall Center Board, sent one ball down the fourth alley.

Dr. Stabler believes, "the bowling alleys will be a wonderful addition to the college sports scene. They will undoubtedly help in bringing the students and faculty closer together as they compete in a common sport."

The games area will be open from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

IRC Plans Meeting To Discuss Conference

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 200 of Rastall Center. At this time final plans will be made for the Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs. The conference will be hosted by CC October 16 and 17.

Other plans for the meeting include the election of officers for the coming year. There is no formal membership for the club and all meetings are open to any interested students and faculty. Most of the meetings are programs.

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EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

By Gary Gappert

The perennial question of a "big name" band came up again at Monday's ASCC meeting. Bobbie Browne, ASCC social chairman, is working on a proposal that would have a so-called big name band play here one night, at the Air Force Academy the next, and at Denver University the third. The transportation cost could then be split three ways. The cost for us would be underwritten by the ASCC, the Rastall Center Board and the Greek groups.

The Rastall Center Board is balking at the idea of sponsoring a dance held outside Rastall Center. The merits of holding the dance at the Broadmoor or Antlers can be debated elsewhere. The issue here is just how much authority and responsibility the Rastall Center Board intends to assume. Its supposed purpose is "to provide a social, recreational, and cultural center" for the college community. This purpose it plans to fulfill by providing a program inside Rastall. However it is conceivable that should the ASCC ever falter the seat of student government might shift to the Rastall Center Board. The Center will soon become the physical seat, and center, of student life and it might be safe to assume that an expanded Center Board could provide the unity and organization that, at times, has been lacking in our student government, which is also supposed to provide a social, recreational and cultural program. It seems rather incongruous that CC should have two organizations that are doing basically the same thing, especially if neither one does it adequately.

ASCC Notes

By Jo Ann Wiedel

Big Name Band

Bobbie Browne, social chairman of the ASCC Executive Council, is working on plans for a big name band to play for a dance here at school. Plans are being worked out with Denver University and the Air Force Academy. Nothing definite has been decided.

Student Curriculum Chairman

Jeff Race, a junior class commissioner this year, has been appointed as chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee. The purpose of this committee is to advise the faculty and administration about courses which the students have criticized. This committee is also open for suggestions concerning new courses which students would be interested in taking in the future.

IR Conference

A total of \$200 has been loaned to the International Relations Club of Colorado College, with which

they plan to finance a seven-state Regional International Relations Conference, in joint sponsorship with the IR Club at the Air Force Academy. More information on this conference will be published later.

Save Our Goalsposts

Freshman students are urged to restrain their enthusiasm after football victories and not destroy the goalsposts. The grounds department has better things to do than act as carpenters.

Jazz Group Contacted

Johnny Smith, nationally known jazz guitarist, has been approached to play before the college community. He is a resident of Colorado Springs and has played at Eddie's with the Sammy Cohen Trio.

All ASCC meetings are open to interested students. They are held every Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the ASCC room in Rastall Center.



By Anne Herford

GREETINGS. You've arrived. If you're a freshman there was no doubt in your mind. And upperclassmen—you've returned. If you weren't aware of it before the fact has now sunk heavily in your numbed minds and sun-tanned bodies. You have without a doubt returned to the college campus—the orbit of books, beerbusts, and bowling in Rastall. You wake up at the last possible moment, eat the worst possible breakfast, and race breathlessly to the first class which is a yawning success. But you haven't just returned to the old stamping grounds. It's a new college which greets you with a magnificent student center and a spirit in the air which has completely eradicated that old ghost Apathy. If you don't believe you're back to a new world just try sprinting to class as you did in the past...you like studying in a trench?

UPPERCLASS. Class distinction has set in. The significant symbol is not a Cadillac nor is it an opera box. It's more likely to be a freshman dink and a tiger stuffed nametag. This is the class of distinction. Freshman men are privileged—they're the only ones who could date freshman women. Freshman women become a designation of distinction. And the great middle class of upperclassmen don't feel so upperclass. But it's not the time for Communism. Just a little radical ranting. Some upperclass MEN are going on strike—just plan on dating Girl Scouts and exchanging pins. And there are those of the upperclass-women who have resigned themselves to the road of USAFA spinsterhood. But women, don't fear. Some esteemed members of the intelligentsia are organizing a marriage bureau. For a small fee you'll get an All-American hoy—one who can walk, eat, and sign his name with an x.

Earlier Hour Offered For Reading Course

This year's reading improvement course will be offered during the day for the first time in its four year history. The College has made this arrangement possible because of the large student demand for enrollment. Formerly the course was offered from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. which proved to be a bad hour for college students. Due to finding an instructor who could teach at an earlier hour, the class will now be offered at a more convenient time. A meeting was held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. for the enrolled students to decide the exact hours. Miss Clara Keith, head resident of Loomis Hall, has had special training in this field and will be the new instructor of the course.

The reading improvement course attempts to increase the speed and comprehension by finding his strengths and weaknesses. In past years, according to Dr. Wayne Collins, Counseling Center director, more than 90% of the participating students have shown an improvement which has been a definite advantage in their studies. The class is conducted with reading accelerators and reading kits, which include reading exercises, charts, comprehension tests and reading aids. The

Nugget Staff Meets Wednesday in Rastall

Wednesday, a meeting will be held for all members of the Nugget (the college yearbook) staff. The meeting will be in the new Nugget office on the ground floor of Rastall Center at 4:30 p.m. All students interested in joining the Nugget staff this year are invited to attend.

reading accelerator is an instrument which allows a board to slide down the student's copy at any desired pace. The College hopes to purchase a controlled reader which projects a reading unit on a screen and has a traveling spotlight illuminate the words at a set speed.

Any student may register for the course by contacting Miss Keith or Dr. Collins. There will be two sections, each meeting twice a week. No credit is offered. A \$15 fee and the purchase of the reading kit at the CC Bookstore are the only expenses.

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Greek News

By Zan Zumwalt

Congratulations to all the Greek organizations! Today, the sororities will welcome their new pledges, and tomorrow the fraternities will start celebrating over their new additions.

The Alpha Phis are planning a party-supper at their house tonight to celebrate. Tomorrow a picnic between the Alpha Phis and the Sigma Chis will be held in further celebration of the new pledge classes.

Having a very fun time greeting their new members will be the Delta Gammas who are having a dinner at the house.

Also having a dinner at their house are the Gamma Phis. Saturday, they will join in celebrating with the Betas at Austin Bluffs.

Welcoming their new pledges with an informal dinner at their house will be the Thetas.

North Cheyenne Canyon will be the site of a barbecue that the Kappa Sigs are holding tomorrow night to add further to the mood of celebration.

New pledges of the Kappas will be honored by a pledge banquet that will be held at the house tomorrow night.

Saturday is the big day for the Phi Gams who are starting to gather in the afternoon and continuing their fun through that night.

Tomorrow night, the Phi Deltas with their dates will party in the Phi Delta Theta basement. Carrying out the fun, they will picnic on Sunday.

It's usually the little things that bother you the most. For example, you can sit on a mountain but not on a tack.

One of the most difficult instruments to play well is second fiddle.

Center Attention

by Barb Brown

Rastall Board Organizes for New Year
Welcome to Rastall Center. Although the official opening of Rastall Center was not until last Monday the Rastall Center Board, selected last spring by application, has already spent much time planning for the use of the building.

Members of the board are Gary Esch, chairman; Roger Allott, house chairman; Betty Burgoon, program chairman; Sue Hoyt, public relations representative to the board and Joan Mills is assistant program chairman. Sponsors are Professor Richard Beidleman, Mr. Richard Blackburn and Professor Robert Ormes.

Duties of the Program Committee include the planning of dances, movies, coffee hours and other activities. The House Committee will be in charge of keeping the maga-

zine and record libraries complete and the Public Relations Committee will be in charge of displays, bulletin boards, articles and questionnaires. Policies and rules to be approved by the board will be formulated by the Policy Committee.

From time to time throughout the year the various committees will be needing new members. As vacancies occur notices will appear

The student calendars may be purchased at the Bookstore beginning today for \$5.00.

Students interested in helping on the student assembly committee should contact Don Roll, Student Chairman, Ext. 232.

A quartet is composed of four people who think the other three can't sing.

For the first twenty-odd years of a man's life it's his mother who asks him where he's going. His wife asks him the same question for the next forty years; and in the end the mourners wonder about it, too.

on one of the bulletin boards in the Center and interested students should sign at the reception desk. At this time one more student is needed to work on the Public Relations Committee. Miss Hoyt may be contacted at X385.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Planned:
Kathy Murphy - Dick Stephen-Hassard

Anne Hereford-Pete McCrea (Dartmouth)
Mary Frances Glasscock - Kirk Canterbury (AFA)
Nona Perkins (DU) - Dale Hicks
Carolyn Troxell-Bob Hamel

Engaged:
Carol Beery-Dave Van Metre '59
Carole Carlson-Don Wolfswinkel (AFA)

Dee Lininger-Mike Osborne
Sue McKim-Jack Schnaufer

Married:
Marge Buckley-Jerry Schulte
Katie Kephart-Chris Barnes
Judy Purcell-Tom Love
Cathy Rase-Cene Eiswerth
Penny Stark-Ted Callender

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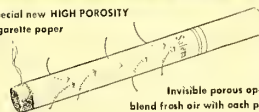
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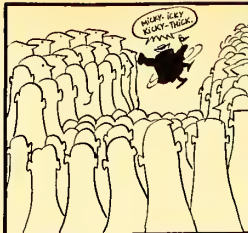
Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that breathes new refreshing softness and finer flavor into the smoke. Now, more than ever, there's Springtime freshness in every puff of a Salem. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem.

Created by R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Company



• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER **Salem** refreshes your taste



FOR SALE—1949 Nash Sedan—2 door—in excellent condition with good tires, good battery and is in excellent running condition. Will make into a bed for traveling. This is priced to sell. See Mrs. Dickeon at the Reception Desk of Rastall Center or at 40 W. Cache La Poudre.

The IMA will sponsor a Garden Dance Saturday from 8:30 to 1:00 p.m. for its new members. Further information can be obtained from Wally Caldwell.

Forbidden fruit may make for a bad jam.

Football—October 3—Ft. Hays State College, 7:30 P.M.
Frosh-Soph Fight October 3

Wanted—Baby sitter, 5 days a week, 8-4:30 or 8:30-5:00. If interested, call Mrs. Ed Boychuch, ME 3-7025

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

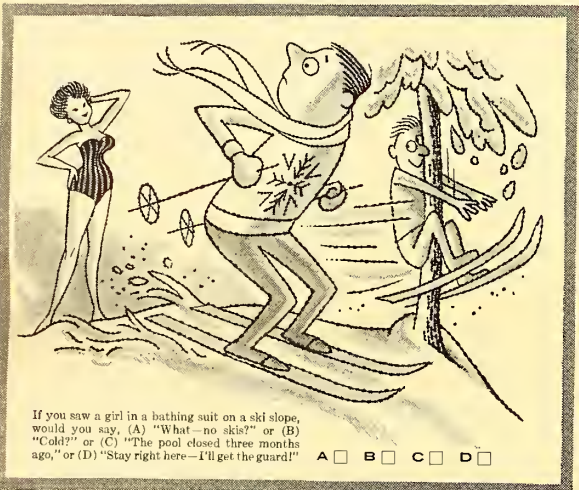
by Dick Bibler



"ONE NICE THING ABOUT THIS COURSE—YOU ONLY HAVE ONE TEXT TO BUY."

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!*)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A B C D



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A B C D



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A B C D



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A B C D

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!



NOTHING MEASURES UP TO WOOL

MERRILL WOOLENS
of Colorado Springs

The exclusive line of Merrill Woolens is now available at 2328 E. Platte Ave., in Colorado Springs. Merrill Woolens features richly tailored and finely textured 100% virgin wool garments as well as yard goods.

SKI SWEATERS in authentic Scandinavian patterns in an assortment of extraordinary color combinations in matching men's and women's styles.

Matching or Mixing
LADIES' AND MEN'S CASUAL SPORT JACKETS

in plaids or solid colors . . . Mix or match with skirts or slacks.

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CALLS FOR WOOL

Merrill Woolens

2328 E. Platte Ave. • East Highway 24

NOTHING MEASURES UP TO WOOL



Tiger

PORTS

Northern Lites

By Jerry Northern, Sports Editor

I think it can be agreed all the way around that the football game played on Washburn Field last Saturday was one of the closest and most pleasing seen around here in the last few years! Many thanks must be expressed to George (the Toe) Grant for his personal contribution of seven of the team's 13 points. Nice going George, and a Tip of the Tiger Hat to you

According to Coach Carle he was especially pleased with the work of Dick Brus, who incidentally broke his forearm on the second play of the game but played outstandingly throughout the game in the line, Gary Richardson, at the linebacking position was outstanding, and also the running of Dave Parker and Peter Pleasant sparked the Tiger team into their ultimate victory. Peter Pleasant, a transfer from Mesa Junior College, looks like he will be quite an addition to the backfield of the Tiger team.

Coach Carle and 33 members of the Tiger traveling team have flown to Pomona, California for a game tomorrow night. The Pomona team is using a new formation this year and is under the direction of a new coach, so it's hard to say what they will come up with. They will have the advantage of playing on their own smog-filled field, and they have already scouted the CC team. The Tigers will be playing their second game and this is the season opener for the Pomonans. This should be victory number 2 for the Tigers but it will be much closer than last year's rout of 44-12.

Intramural season is about to open again, and let's hope that the newly formed Intramural Board, under the direction of Mike Sobel, can solve the problems met by the teams of last year, and come up with some good rulings on social affiliates eligibility, varsity athletes, and definite point values for each of the intramural sports—before the season starts! Tony Fisher of the Beta House will be writing the 1st Billboard again this year and is looking for a co-columnist from another frat to help him. Anybody interested should get in touch with either Tony or myself.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN: A really nice job of supporting the team last week and let's hope that this is the type of spirit that will prevail throughout your stay at Colorado College. Those yellow sweatshirts of the freshman men pouring on the field to greet the team was plenty O.K. Also any freshman men or women who are interested in skiing for the Colorado College ski teams should get in touch with Beth Kendall, Bob Kendall, or Professor Ormes.

Thirty Frosh Turn Out For Junior Varsity Team

Freshman football practice got into full swing last Monday with approximately 30 hopefuls. The team, coached by last year's football stars Bobby Clark and Jerry Woods, will play a full schedule of seven games.

The freshman team will play teams from the State Prison, Mines, C.S.U., Adams State, Western State, and two games with Pueblo Jr. College Reserve team. The games are evenly divided with four home games and three away games.

The Junior Varsity, as the team is more correctly called, is open to anyone who has not participated in any varsity football games. The team practices privately, and scrimmages the varsity about once a week. Anyone interested should contact either Bob Clark or Jerry Woods. Clark coaches the backfield, Woods coaches the line, Terry

Wright takes care of the ends, and the team is managed by John Hitti.

The hopeful aspirants for the team include Greco, Kiselhaust, Bossart, Richardson, Shelton, Chapman, Church, Dalby, Tubaugh, Stafford, Paulson, Hoyle, Centas, Gambill, Macy.

Men trying out for the backfield positions are Weiner, Deutscher,



Jerry Woods Bobby Clark

Crackett, Berglund, Smith, Natyush, Broyles, Yankovich. The ends are Wiley, Monday, Sickul, Ward, Franklin, Rouse.

According to Coach Clark the team is "trying to give men experience and training in the system that the varsity uses. We are looking forward to a very successful season, however it is still too early in the season to say anything definite about the looks of the team, but they are working very hard."

||Here's a hearty welcome from all of us at the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

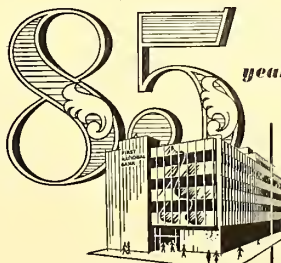
You of the College and We of the Bank
Have a Bit in Common

In 1874, both Colorado College and the First National Bank were founded in the same building on the corner of Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Street. Ever since then we've had a warm spot in our hearts for the men and women of Colorado College.

Use the First National Bank Service
Especially Designed for You

We believe you'll like our low-cost Colorado College Checking Accounts. They're a safe, handy way to keep track of the money you spend . . . and you get especially designed, personalized checks, too.

If we can help you in any way . . .
the welcome mat is always out



85 years of strength
and stability

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NATIONAL
BANK**
of Colorado Springs

Since 1874
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

on the northwest corner of Pikes Peak Ave and Tejon St.

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1409 South 8th Street

CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Colorado Springs' most beautiful

New Remodeled . . . Serving Family Style

Lunches and Dinners

Very Reasonable Prices
Open 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily



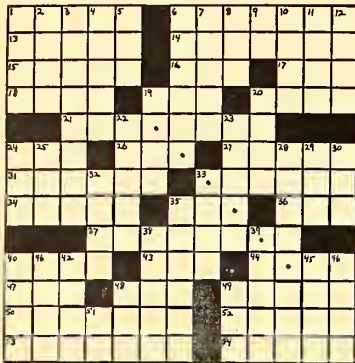
TRAVERSE WORDS PERTAINING TO DIVISIONS OF HAMBURG

ACROSS

1. SHERIFF ADIES
6. ROMAN MAGISTRATE
13. REFUSES AN
14. OFFICER
15. FRENCH LUTIO POKES
16. LOWEST POINT
17. CHANGED PARTICLE
18. POUTER
19. WINTER TOP
20. LEGAL MATTER
21. ON THE TOP OF
22. ACADEMIC TEAM
23. DIVISION
24. BITTER MASS
25. SHIP IS FIVE
26. ADORE
27. DIPLOMATIC FACT
28. BRILLIANT VEHICLE
29. PLEASANT
30. RELATIVE
31. BROAD SHOE
32. SUDDEN

DOWN

33. NOT
34. SPRINGS
35. ENLIGHTENED
36. --- MARIA
37. --- MARIA
38. GOLF TEAM
39. UNDESOLASMAN AT
40. WEST POINT
41. MIST
42. UNCERTAIN
43. CONCLUSIONS
44. OWEED STEW OF
45. VALUE
46. SORFARO LIST
47. FORTIFY STONE
48. STAIRS (SUPERHEATED)
49. SLATE SARCASMO
50. STEN (PORTIO)
51. PERIPHERY OF
52. SACERDOTAL DUTIES
53. PENETRATING HAND
54. NEWS CONDUCTOR
55. MORROW
56. TUGBO
57. ROOMEDPOOR
58. JUBAN KEELY
59. DUBED
60. OPERA MELODY
61. CALIFORNIA CITY
62. ---
63. TRACES AND
64. PARENTS
65. SWAGGERS
66. METALSMITH
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SOLUTION NEXT WEEK

Dramatist's Life Shown By German Department

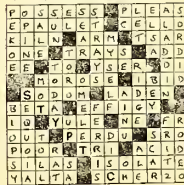
Tonight at 7:30 the German Department will sponsor the showing of a film on the life of Friedrich Schiller, one of Germany's greatest dramatists. There will be no admission charge to the showing of the film, entitled "Triumph of Genius."

The one hour film will commemorate the 200th anniversary of Schiller's birth. It will be shown in the WES room on the second floor of Rastall Center. Several of Schiller's best known works are William Tell, Maria Stuart, which was produced on Broadway last year, and Ode to Joy, which Beethoven used as the theme of his ninth symphony.

Any students interested in selling advertising for the Nugget should meet with Maury Hitchcock in the Nugget office in Rastall Center at 4 p.m. Tuesday or contact him at ME 3-2506. Students selling ads will receive a percentage and there are also opportunities to work up on the staff.

LAST WEEKS SOLUTION

SCRIPTSEASE SOLUTION



on the TOWN

... to inform, inspire and incite



by Carl Boyer

Ah, back to the cultural center of America! In scanning the immense void of "art" in town this week, there appear to be only a few bright spots.

Night Life

That heading is almost ridiculous in discussing "beautiful Colorado Springs", but seriously, "Eddies" on Pikes Peak is featuring the "Sammy Cohen Trio" and giving top billing to Bonnie Boyd. Locally speaking, the trio is pretty good (jazz wise of course) and the "cool" Miss Boyd does a nice job of interpreting some danceable jazz standards. Trying a little too hard to sound like Christy and Connor, however, you'll occasionally hear a note that's just a little too flat to be called jazz. This columnist believes the girl might really have it, if she had a stronger group behind her and did numbers that she really liked.

Motion Pictures

"Room at the Top" which opened last Wednesday at the Broadmoor theater is definitely worth seeing. Produced, fortunately for us, in England with European actors, this movie gives us a chance to objectively view and judge this true work of "art." The plot, which basically concerns a young man's desires in life, is symbolized and characterized by the two leading women. One representing materialistic desires, the other maybe happiness or maybe only pleasurable satisfaction. In either case, the scenes change only from one bedroom to another, but sex is there only as a necessary expression of the people as being real. It is high above the typical trash of today's novels i. e. "Lady Chatterley's Lover." This flick should really make one aware of himself, it is a great mental stim-

Recordings

After three months away from this town's cultural chastity belt, probably all of you who dig jazz have heard of Amad Jamal, who's "Poinciana" on the LP "at the Pershing" (The Pershing being a hotel lounge set in the heart of Chicago's melting pot district) is now almost commercial. If not, I suggest that you try and listen to his fine original talents. Another LP that sold real big in urban areas this summer was Andre Previn and David Rose's "Secret Songs for Young Lovers", a really different jazz sound that was made popular by the artist's selection of "Like Young" which is of course included on this LP. For an offbeat album, try "The Nervous Set", the sound track of a Broadway play that combines cool jazz sounds with satirical lyrics, slamming our "lead young men", the beats.

Books

"The Dharma Burns"—Keronac. I would call this the best of the beats. Good, easy, thought provoking reading.

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WELCOME

WELCOME

To all the NEW Faces and OLD
Still the same old HAMBURGERS at the SAME OLD PLACE

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ACTIVITY CARDS
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NEW HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY—
9:00 a. m. to 3:00 a. m.

SUNDAY—
9:00 a. m. to Midnight

CLOSED MONDAYS



Vol. LXIII, No. 3

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 2, 1959

Colorado College

IR Clubs Attend Meeting Co-Hosted by CC, AFA

Members of International Relations Clubs from a five-state area will be on the CC campus October 16-17 for the Regional Conference. Topic of the conference is "The United States and South-East Asia." This conference is being co-hosted by CC and the AFA.

Following registration in the lobby of Rastall Center delegates will meet in Perkins Hall for a movie on South-East Asia. They will then divide into panels to discuss several international problems: political, economic, military and social and psychological.

President of the panels will be held in Rastall dining room if possible, will be Cadet Ron Miller, regional vice-president. The address will be presented by Mr. Alfred Jenkins, regional planning adviser, Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, Department of State. Mr. Jenkins will speak on "America's Policies Toward South-East Asia."

The panel will meet again during the afternoon and the banquet that evening will begin at 6:30. Stephen Kushiir, regional president, will preside. Featured at the banquet will be a panel discussion by The Hon. Nugroho, minister-counselor, charge affairs, Embassy of Indonesia; Mr. Nguyen Phay Due, first secretary, Embassy of Viet Nam; Major Jose Guerrero, Embassy of the Philippines; and representative of the Embassy of the Federation of the Malay. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Fred Sondermann, CC faculty adviser of the IR Club.

The next morning there will be presentation and discussion of the combined panel reports and business meeting at which new officers will be elected and a place will be chosen for next year's regional conference.

The newly-elected officers will be installed at a luncheon and the conference will be adjourned. An optional tour of the U. S. Air Force Academy will then be conducted.

According to Dr. Sondermann all students and faculty members are welcome to participate in the conference. Those interested should contact Kushiir, ME 3-3921, Karen Legg, X296 or Dr. Sondermann, X134 or X289. Dean Lloyd Worn has given permission for students attending the conference to be excused from their classes unless a scheduled examination is to be given.

Movies Announced By Center Board

The Rastall Center Board has announced the schedule of motion pictures to be shown during this school year. They will be in the Center dining room at 7:30 p. m. The season will open on October 4 with the showing of "On the Waterfront." Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint star in this story. The film was honored with eight Oscars and numerous other awards.

"An American in Paris" will follow on October 18. November will bring "The Grapes of Wrath" on the first, "Blackboard Jungle" on the 15th and "East of Eden" on the 29th. "Quo Vadis" will be screened on December 13. After vacation on February 21, "The Sea Around Us" on March 6 and "Dial M for Murder" on May 1. Films have also been scheduled for January 19, February 7 and April 8, but they have not yet been selected.

Organizations or individuals seeking an appropriation from ASCC for the forthcoming year should pick up a budget sheet in the office of Mr. John Howland, purchasing agent. This office is in the basement of Cutler Hall. These request sheets will be due in several weeks, after which the finance committee will conduct hearings.

Due to the inclement weather the past week, it was necessary to delay publication of THE TIGER until this morning.

Campus Greeks Name New Pledge Classes

Last weekend marked the end of Rush Week here at Colorado College. Once again, an excitingly busy week of rushing by the fraternities and sororities had come to a close after a series of open houses, parties and dinners. The girls accepting bids are as follows:

Alpha Phi: Barbara Bolbach, Mary Linda Butchofsky, Heather Dunsheath, Edith Fulton, Ann Hoover, Sunny Jamison, Sydney Lammers, Barbara Parsons, Michele Poh, Patricia Rau, Joann Seelig, Sally Snead, Julie Thomas, Joan Van Petten, Mary Ann Viren, Sandra Weir, Honie Wilson.

Delta Gamma: Sally Adler, Jane Alderson, Ann Armstrong, Caroline Benham, Susie Block, Julianna Bohke, Jeannette Cheley, Toni Clay, Judy Cookingham, Nancy Dehlin, Betsy Gaskill, Sylvia Gibbs, Patsy Griswold, Jane Grothaus, Linda Haneberg.

Others are: Janice Hornaday, Trevelyn Jones, Barbara Justis, Sharon Lindsay, Marilyn McChesney, Ann McFadden, Virginia Metcalf, Catherine Murphy, Alice Parsons, Elisabeth (Jo) Pearson, Annabelle Ross, Lucy Smith, Mary Lou Spry, Suzanne Taylor, Barbara Tolley, Portia Van Meter, Pamela Warden.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges are: Karen Beasens, Kathleen Clark, Judith Ann Coles, Carol Fisher, Marguerite Hite, Lucy Hoague, Rachel Jensen, Karen Lewis, Oldis and Jane Pierce. Also pledging are: Ruth Richardson, Julie Rolfe, Katherine Schaefer, Dianne Shafer, Paula Stone, Ingrid Swenson, Elizabeth Taylor, and Johanna Waller.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Stephanie Ames, Kathie Bruce, Susan Connelly, Margaret Covode, Gretchen Fero, Paulena Franklin, Susan Gerald, Susan Greisser, Sarah Gruen, Carol Howard, and Bambi Iliff. Other new affiliates are: Heather Kirk, Theodora Muzzy, Leigh Rainey, Ann Seely, Bonnie Smith, Nancy Thomas, Jane Thompson, Lynne Vincent, Carolyn Wiedenmann, and Isabel Williams.

Kappa Gamma pledges are: Dorothy Atwood, Carol Anderson, Lynn Ballard, Gerri Gene Bartz, Mary Lee Coppock, Janet Cosby, Nancy Cox, Jeanne Daniels, Sharon Del Duca, Susan (Hert) Dunn, Kathryn Francis, Marty Gilman.

Others are: Jean Goss, Barbara Jackson, Francesca Kemp, Marian McLaughry, Gary Mathews, Marcia Moses, Linda Pierce, Caroline Sanborn, Ethel Six, Susan Stonefield, Bonnie Tanner, Charlotte Wallace.

New pledges of campus fraternities are as follows:

Beta Theta Pi: William Bentley, Newell Bosart, Stephen Cross, David Dunlap, Robert Foster, Vincent Greco, Dale Jones, Skip Meis, Mike Menehall, Gary Moore, Brett

Stearns, William Stafford, Don Thompson.

Kappa Sigma: Charles Batts, Bob Broyles, Bill Campbell, Tom Darden, Pat Donahue, and Robert Fernie.

Also pledging are: Erv Hinds, Bruce Houghton, Rollin Poe, John Rindernecht, Jim Scarboro, Mike Tiffany, and Ron Weiner.

Phi Delta Theta: Eric Baungarten, Charles Beemer, Charles Carlson, T. Sam Coleman, Mike Duncan, Tony Eager, Chris Flower, Bruce Franklin, Bob Fredragill, Jack Hamilton, Mike Hart, Jim Heiberger, David Hite, Jeff Hutgren, John King, and Ward Lawrence.

Others are: Ben Lewis, Gary Mauldi, David Norcott, Tom Ravin, John Reid, Tom Rutenber, John Sawyer, Steve Schweitzer, Bob Siscoe, Pete Sphen, Hank Van Arsdale, Pete Weed, Peter Webster, Fred Weidling, Don Wolfgang, Eric Wursten, Jim Zorn.

Phi Gamma Delta: Mike Anderson, Brad Chase, Al Church, Jim Conger, Mike Enrich, Jack Hathaway, Larry Gilbertson, Roger Ingraham, Dan Ketchum, Henry Mather, Joel Mondrey, Ben Norris, Don Norton, Peter Pleasant, Tim Randles, Les Whitaker, Jeff Wiley, and Norm Wilson.

Sigma Chi: Ralph T. Foster, David Hulbert, Rod Mayo, Arthur M. Peters, Don B. Rhoades, Charles Rowland, and Mark Weber.

Those affiliating with the Independent Men's Association are: John Bluck, Charles Campbell, John Hughes, John Jordan, John Kieser, John Kuglin, Wayne Maxwell, Jim Orton, Robert Pittaway, Bill Rawles, Rusty Richards, Dale Shaw, and Brad Snyder.

A total of 112 women and 87 men affiliated with Greek organizations.

Convocation Opened CC Assembly Programs

The regular assembly programs were opened Thursday morning with the annual Convocation at which President Louis Benezet gave the address. Convocation was originally scheduled for Tuesday, the regular assembly day, but was postponed due to the snow.

On the schedule for the first assembly period in October are class meetings in Perkins Hall, sophomores in Shove Chapel and juniors will meet in Palmer Hall, room 201. Since the senior class held a meeting Thursday they will not meet Tuesday.

THE TIGER Needs Help!

Colorado College students interested in helping advertising for THE TIGER should contact John Strother, business manager, or Emerson Ellet, advertising manager, at ext. 340 or 232. Each issue of THE TIGER must contain enough advertising to pay for itself which is why this week's issue is only four pages. To pay for itself each issue must contain approximately 60% advertising. Our first two issues did not, so we are making good our losses on this issue.

Our appropriation from ASCC covers only the expense accounts of the business manager and editor, non-publication costs such as photography, stationery, etc., and for special features at times like Homecoming and Christmas.—(Gary Gappert, editor; John Strother, business manager.)

"In the Wake of the Beagle"

Biological Darwinism Discussed In First of Faculty Lectures

Thursday night was the first in a series of faculty lectures dealing with the theme of Charles Darwin in Retrospect. This theme was selected because this year is the 100th anniversary of Darwin's writing, "The Origin of Species."

Dr. Richard Beidleman of the Zoology Department presented the first lecture last night. It was entitled "Biological Darwinism" and was divided into two parts.

The first part of the speech gave some historical background on Darwin.

Darwin took his famed trip on the ship, Beagle, from 1831 to 1836. As a naturalist on the Beagle Darwin kept careful notes, and after the trip he spent 20 years thinking about what he had seen. It was during this time that Darwin read Thomas Malthus' theory of population which gave him a basis for his work on the origin of species.

He wrote much material about the subject, but none of it was published until 1858 when he received a letter from Alfred Russel Wallace, a naturalist, who had the same theory as Darwin. Darwin took the letter to a colleague who suggested the two men write a paper about the theory. The papers

were presented in 1858, and in 1859 Darwin's work, "Origin of Species," was published.

In the second part of his speech, Dr. Beidleman developed Darwin's findings and pointed out that even today Darwin's theories are quite valid. The Neo-Darwinist school feels that minor differences among species are important, whereas other school, the Macro-Evolutionists, feel that it is the major differences between species that are important. A third school of thought is that of disuse. This simply means that any part of the body that is not used will disappear over a period of time, thus changing the species.

On October 8 Dr. Bentley Glibert, professor of history, in line with the overall theme, will present a lecture about Social Darwinism. Two weeks later, on October 22, Mr. Harry Booth of the Religion Department will present a lecture about Philosophical Darwinism.

Next week there will be a special exhibit in Palmer Hall presenting many things connected with Charles Darwin's life. Included in this exhibit will be the first edition of "Voyage of the Beagle."

Orientation' Ends With Fight Today

The final Kangaroo Court for the class of 1963 was held yesterday in the Rastall Center dining room. Following the session several upperclassmen met with the freshmen to help in final stages of orientation and organization.

Blue Key representative Ed Heath spoke to the class about the annual freshman-sophomore fight which was held this morning at 6:30 on Stewart Field. Heath explained the traditional rules of the fight and helped the freshmen organize for the event.

Millie Crenshaw, chairman of the ASCC election committee, answered questions on the coming election of freshman class commissioners and explained the procedure to be followed during the elections.

According to Anne Hereford, vice-president of Tiger Club, the Enthusiasm Committee "is very pleased with the response of the entire freshman class to this year's orientation program. We only hope that its spirit continues throughout the remaining college years. Upperclassmen should also be commended for their part in the agitation program."

A non credit course in Russian will be taught again this semester by Paul Saliaggi. The class will meet twice a week at times arranged later. The cost of the course is \$15. Interested students should contact Saliaggi at extension 347.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Circulation ROBIN FOOLE



EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

By Gary Gappert

Tips of THE TIGER Hat

THE TIGER wishes to congratulate the CC football team on its first two games. CC deserves another championship team and it looks like we are on our way to one. We play our second home game this evening and it is hoped that the college community shows up in force to welcome the Tigers back.

(CC will play Ft. Hayes on November 21)

Beta Theta Pi should be commended for remodeling Lenox House into a livable fraternity house. Now that President Eisenhower has signed the Housing Bill which will enable educational institutions to borrow money to finance the building of new living quarters, CC's fraternity row is not too far off. Both Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta have been waiting for this specific housing bill to pass so that they could begin to conclude their fund raising drives.

We would also like to commend Bob Johnson for the fine job which he did on this year's social calendar. For the first time since I've been here the calendar has included more than just the bare minimum material. Both in content and planning the calendar shows thought and work.

Zan Anita Zumwalt and Pat Whittenburg are the first CC co-eds this year to become "winged" to cadets from the aviation academy north of Colorado Springs. Congratulations to both of them.

Orientation Purpose Examined by Freshman

By Jim Seaboro (Class of '63)

The past two weeks of freshman orientation have drawn a variety of opinions from various sources on the value of this tradition. The skeptic and somewhat sardonic attitudes of some individuals, both freshmen and upperclassmen, arise from a failure to understand the basic purpose of orientation.

Most freshmen enter college with a feeling of apprehension, an attitude that demands eventual adjustment. This adjustment creates a necessary identity with college life. Connections with the hometown, old girl friends and Mom and Dad must be temporarily forgotten for a complete and facile entrance into this different environment.

The fundamental purpose of orientation now becomes clear. If each person were to come to this college as an individual, without an orientation of some kind, the process of adaptation would be very slow. Orientation establishes for the individual a new identity, as part of a class and a college, as quickly and easily as possible.

One freshman seeing another in the conventional monkey suit creates a common bond and relieves a certain amount of tension. If there were no means of identification, such as sweat shirts and dinks, it would take much longer for freshmen to become acquainted with each other.

Of course there are many faults with the present system, as must be expected with any program of this nature. The span of orientation seems slightly overdrawn. The basic purpose is partially lost when classes have begun and the primary goal of identity has been largely established.

The proceedings and results of

the recent Kangaroo Court have drawn many controversial opinions. Some feel that it was a complete farce. Others that it helped the spirit of the freshmen class. Both schools of thought are partially correct.

It is apparent that a certain amount of stimulation and morale resulted from the Kangaroo Court. At the same time the freshmen made complete fools out of themselves. Perhaps if everyone had banded together and refused to attend the meeting, or if the freshmen had simply refused to meet the demands of the upperclassmen, the same ends might have been achieved through a different means; one that should have been more indicative of college students.

If this tradition of orientation is to work to the best possible advantage of all concerned, a positive attitude must be taken. Unfortunately, this cannot always be true. Many upperclassmen tend to be condescending and sarcastic remarks. This achieves nothing. Then too, there are freshmen who place their individuality above the purpose of the tradition. This also accomplishes nothing.

Sunday Morning Service

Sermon: "The Ignorance of Love"
Speaker: Mr. Harry Booth
Anthems: Colorado College Chorus
Choir directed by Mr. Howard Smith
Hostesses: Kappa Kappa Gamma
Ushers: Phi Delta Theta

Members of the Colorado College Community, students, faculty, or friends of the college interested in singing with the Chapel Choir should contact Mr. Harry Booth, Mr. Howard Smith, or choir rehearsal. Rehearsals are held in chapel study Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. and Sundays at 9:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts are served on Sundays.

Chapel Music Features Mozart, Ravel, Faure

This Sunday's music in the chapel program, which will begin in Shove Chapel at 5 p. m., will feature the 40th and 41st symphonies of Mozart.

Wednesday's program will consist of Marguerite Long playing Ravel's "Concerto in G Major" and Faure's "Ballade" Op. 19. The time for this program is 7:15 p. m.

If taken as a basic function, perhaps for some in retrospect, it is difficult to deny the general value and effectiveness. For some there is a definite need for an acquiescence of pride and individuality in the needs of a class as a whole.

Variety Show Dates Chosen

November 3, 4, 5 and 6 have been chosen as the dates for the annual CC Variety Show. The show is produced by the Tiger Club and the Talent and Speakers Bureau. Proceeds go to the Campus Chess. This year's show will be titled "100 Years of Variety."

Everyone who is interested in performing in the show, either in groups or as individuals, is asked to write down a sketch of his idea and bring it to South Hall next week, Monday through Thursday, afternoons from 3 to 5 p. m. It is important that the skeleton ideas be presented as soon as possible since the date of the Variety Show is not far off, falling just after Homecoming.

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And Freshmen

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By Zan Zumwalt

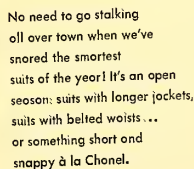
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... to inform, inspire and incite



By Carl Boyer and J. C. Schnaufer

Thank You Zelda

In the past CC has sold itself to prospective students on a number of counts; at this time I think it would be of interest to interview a freshman girl in order to see what motivated her to come to this urbane in the Rockies; this teeming womb of culture; this . . .

"Hello there young lady, and what is your name?"

"What are you, a cop?"

"No. I'm interviewing young lovelies in an attempt to find why CC attracted people as you self."

"Oh! My name is Zelda Z."

"Now Zelda, think carefully before you answer the next question."

"What attracted a person of your caliber to CC?"

"Well . . . a number of things."

"That's fine Zelda, but could you be a little more specific?"

"Sure. First of all, I wanted to enroll at a college with a tremendous natural setting. You know the kind of campus you see in the movies with Peter Lawford playing the role of a boy student. I wanted a school that has Pikes Peak at its feet and a cool place like J's across the street."

"I see. Did anything else induce you to come here?"

"Well, I had been hearing quite a few stories about the Zoomies with their suave blue uniforms, and their debonair, devil-may-care coolness. But to be perfectly honest with you, the Zoomies have been a big disappointment. Every time I see one of them I hum 'Come Fly with Me' but they have never heard of the song. In fact, they don't even know who Frank Sinatra is. What hips."

Howards

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Art Center Features Colorado Centennial

The schedule for the Fine Arts Center this month includes a wide variety of entertainment, ranging from the Academy Award winning "Gigi" to a gallery discussion of art in line with the Colorado Centennial celebration.

"Rush to the Rockies" centennial exhibitions will be featured throughout the month of October. The various exhibits will include 100 Years of Painting, Prints of Colorado in Earlier Days, Native Arts of Colorado and selections of prints and sculpture from the permanent collection.

Three movies will be shown at the Fine Arts Center Theatre this month. On October 6, "The Miracle of Marcelino," based on a Spanish legend about a boy raised by 12 Franciscan Friars, will be available for the enjoyment of the student body. This will be followed on October 13 by "Rififi," a French film with English subtitles, October 27 will find the award winning "Gigi" on the screen.

The Film Society will present "Windfall in Athens," a high spirited Greek comedy on October 9. In the same program is the color short "Shango," featuring a frantic voodoo dance.

There will be a Gallery Talk on October 13, with a discussion by Fred Bartlett on 100 Years of Art in Colorado.

Students interested in receiving notices of the International Relations Club programs should contact Janet Fry, X294, and have their names put on the mailing list.

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Full time students for 1958-59 who did not receive a copy of the 1959 Nugget may get one by coming to the Nugget office in Rastall Center Tuesday between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Ed Heath, business manager, has the books.

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the Tiger

Vol. LXIII, No. 4

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 9, 1959

Colorado College



GRABBING THE FREEDOM FLAG at the Fresh-Soph fight last Saturday morning, this freshman freed his classmates of the obligation of wearing dinks and sweatshirts.

"Best of Broadway" Chosen As 1959 Homecoming Theme

The Homecoming Committee, under the general chairmanship of William Peterson, has been busy since last spring filling Homecoming Weekend, October 23-25, with events. Last year at their first meeting, the committee chose the theme for the parade, "The Best of Broadway." The rest of the three day calendar has now been scheduled.

Student activities for the weekend will begin Friday, October 23 at 9:00 p.m. with a pep rally in Bemis Quad to be followed by a huge bonfire at the north end of Washburn Field where the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. She will be chosen by the student body in an election to be held Tuesday and Wednesday of Homecoming Week.

Saturday morning the annual parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. It will feature the floats entered by all twelve social organizations of the school. The parade will commence at the corner of Tejon and Vernijo and will proceed north on Tejon to the College.

The themes have been submitted by the organizations. Alpha Phi's theme is "Mousetrap," Delta Gamma's "Once More With Feeling," Gamma Phi Beta's "Poor Spud Is Dead," Kappa Alpha Theta's, "The King and Idaho;" Kappa Kappa Gamma's, "Idaho Got Plenty O' Nuttin;" and I.W.A.'s, "Varsity Drag."

Beta Theta Phi has chosen "By the Skin of Our Teeth;" Kappa Sigma, "Happy Hunting;" Phi Delta Theta, "Dial CQ For Murder;" Phi Gamma Delta, "Showboat;" Sigma Chi, "Mr. Roberts;" and I.W.A., "I Get a Kick Out of You."

Following the parade at 11:00 a.m. the formal dedication and open house of Rastall Center will be held with the Rastall Center board in charge of the ceremony.

The game with the Idaho State Bengals is scheduled for 2:00 Saturday afternoon. Tiger Club is in charge of the halftime entertainment which will include the announcement of the top three floats in the Men's and Women's Division. Also during halftime the men will participate in a cross-country foot race sanctioned under CC Intramural Race rules.

After the game until about 6:00 p.m. all the organizations will hold

open houses.

The Homecoming Dance will be held Saturday night at the Broadmoor from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets will be \$2.50 per couple and the music will be played by Bob McGrew. The float trophies and the cross-country trophies will be presented at the dance.

The entire Homecoming Weekend is being coordinated by Blue Key, national men's honorary fraternity. Also contributing much help have been Miss Lorena Berger, alumni secretary, and her secretary.

This year's Homecoming promises to be an eventful weekend. As Bill Peterson says, "Last spring the committee started making plans, this fall we have met three times so far, and since our plans are now running ahead of schedule, this promises to be a terrific weekend."

Kappa Sigma will hold an open house Sunday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Faculty, students, and other college personnel are all invited. Coffee and cake will be served.

AWS Gives Dinner For Welcomes

The AWS gave a welcome dinner Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in Taylor Dining Room. This dinner was to honor freshmen women and their upperclass welcomes.

Following the dinner there was a short program in the Loomis lounge where the head residents on campus were introduced to the freshmen women and the fraternity group sang.

The highlight of the program was a skit about college life introducing such well known characters as "Party Patty," "Athletic Anne," "Stodious Sally," and "Alice Activities."

Ceremonies Begin Oct. 18 in Rastall

The official dedication of Rastall Student Union will begin on Sunday, October 18 and continue through Sunday, October 25.

Dedication week will include many special types of programs and activities. Classical music will be played. There will be a formal dedication of the ASOC room and the WES lounge. Plans are also being made for a jam session and a drama program by CC drama students. There will be a discussion on the art exhibit in Rastall. Movies will also be shown.

The climax of the dedication will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 24 with the formal dedication ceremonies on the north patio.

The finale of dedication week will be a public open house from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday, October 25. Guided tours and various displays and exhibits from campus groups will be a part of the open house.

The entire dedication of Rastall is being planned by the program committee of the Rastall Center Board under the chairmanship of Betty Burgoon.

Conference Draws Foreign Officials

A panel discussion among several representatives of Southeast Asian countries will highlight the International Relations Club Conference which will be held next Friday and Saturday. Dr. Fred Sondermann, CC faculty advisor of IRC, will moderate a discussion of "The Problems and Policies of Southeast Asia."

Representing Viet Nam will be the Honorable Nguyen Phu Duc, First Secretary of the Vietnamese Embassy in Washington. He is the former legal advisor for the Vietnamese Army and a specialist in civil, international and comparative law.

Speaking for Indonesia will be the Honorable Nugroho, Charge d'Affaires of the Washington embassy. During his career he has held posts in the ministry and cabinet of Indonesia and diplomatic posts in London, Hague and Washington.

Also participating will be Major Jose Guerrero of the Philippine Republic and a representative of the Federation of Malaya.

Before the discussion Alfred Jenkins, regional planning advisor of the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department will address a luncheon for the participants. He will speak on the problems of America's policies toward Southeast Asia.

Dean Lloyd Worner has given permission for students attending the conference to be excused from classes unless a scheduled examination is to be given. Those interested in attending the conference may pick up the necessary registration forms in the lounge of Loomis or Slocum Halls. They are to be turned in to Karen Legg, Steve Kushnir or Dr. Sondermann.

Candidates for freshman committee will engage in a panel discussion sponsored by the All-College Party Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the WES room of Rastall Center. They will discuss their ideas on student government and their plans for their freshman class.

Tuesday Assembly Features McNichols, Panel Discussion

Governor Steve McNichols of Colorado will be the featured speaker at an assembly in Perkins Hall, Tuesday.

McNichols, who is serving his second term as governor of Colorado, spent last summer in Russia. He is being considered as a Democratic vice-presidential nominee and a prospective senatorial nominee.



Gov. Steve McNichols

The first half hour of the assembly will consist of a discussion group considering current politics on a state and national scale. Politics as a profession will also be a topic.

The remaining time will be given over to a question and answer period in which the entire student body can participate. Persons from the audience must identify themselves before asking their questions.

Moderator for the discussion will be Pat Wilson. The panel members chosen from the student body are Max Bowers, representing the Young Republicans; Steve Kushnir, Young Democrats; Ed Heath, Citizenship Club; and Karen Legg of International Relations Club.

After the assembly Governor McNichols will attend luncheon with President Louis Benezet and members of the Assembly Committee.

Don Roll is chairman of the Assembly Committee which has planned the program. Dr. Fred Sondermann and Professor J. Douglas Mertz are sponsors for the week.

Members of some local newspaper staffs will also be invited to attend the discussion.

Next Tuesday the assembly will feature some American students who have spent the year abroad and their opinions of the American image as the Europeans see it.

Candidates Speak To Freshman Class

Tuesday morning in Perkins Hall, the eight candidates for freshman class commissioner presented their campaign speeches to the class. Introduced by their campaign managers, the candidates touched upon the subjects of a unified class and a tight budget. The candidates are: Benjamin Norris, Short Hills, N. J.; Charles Bennett Lewis, Wheaton, Ill.; Dana Ketchum, Pasadena, Calif.; John Van Arsdale, Wichita, Kans.; Betty Kirkhoff, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Elizabeth Ballard, Orinda, Calif.; and Elisabeth (Jo) Pearson, Pasadena, Calif.

Faculty Lectures Featured Gilbert on Social Darwinism

Last night the second of a series of faculty lectures was presented by Dr. Bentley Gilbert, professor of history. Dr. Gilbert, in line with the over-all theme of Charles Darwin in Retrospect, spoke about Social Darwinism.

Dr. Gilbert gave a historical treatment of Social Darwinism in which he spoke of the two types, racism and responsible. Responsible Social Darwinism is the type that brings culture

and modern science to colonial people. Racism, however, is nothing more than that which has Nazism as a logical conclusion.

In the body of his speech, Dr. Gilbert presented some of the ideas of racism that existed in Europe before Darwin. He also spoke about the intellectual world into which Darwin was born and how the ideas of the time came to bear on Darwin's philosophy.

Two people who represent sign posts in the movement of Charles Darwin are Houston Stewart Chamberlain and Alfred Rosenberg. Chamberlain was called the Karl Marx of racism by Dr. Gilbert, and it was Chamberlain who brought together the various threads of Gabonay's Arian racial supremacy and Darwin's scientific evolution. It is interesting to note that Chamberlain and Hitler were acquainted with each other. Alfred Rosenberg, the second man, was a disciple of Chamberlain. He was important because he eventually became the official philosopher of the Nazi party.

In two weeks, on October 22, Mr. Harry Booth of the religion department will present the final lecture of the series. His talk will be entitled Philosophical Darwinism.

Sigma Chi's Hold Watermelon Bust

This afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p.m. the Sigma Chi Fraternity will hold its annual Watermelon Bust.

Each sorority pledge class will have a booth at which chances will be sold for throwing pies or wet sponges at the girls, services of the pledges for a certain length of time and for games of skill with prizes offered to the winners. The booths will be judged on a basis of money earned.

A band will be present and there will be free watermelons for all. The highlight of the afternoon will come when the queen, "Miss Watermelon Bust 1959" is chosen.

Pledge class candidates vying for this title are as follows: Ann Hoover, Alpha Phi; Judy Cooke, Alpha Phi; Carrie Sangborn, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ingrid Swanson, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathie Bruce, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Heitz, I.W.A.

The entire campus is invited to attend. The money that is taken in by the sororities will be given to charity.

Rastall Photo Lab Now Ready for Use

Mrs. Grace Dickson of Rastall Center has announced that the photo lab in the basement of Rastall Center is ready for use. The lab equipment includes an enlarger with a three and one-half inch lens, easels, a contact printer, trays, a print washer and a dryer. The lab is available to all students and

faculty at CC. Mrs. Dickson will be at Rastall between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday to check out interested persons in the use of the lab. People using the lab must furnish their own cameras, films, paper and chemicals.

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EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

By Gary Gappert

Benezet's Address Is Very Timely

"The worst mislending has come from the notion that American freedom is served chiefly by individual comfort.

"In every country but ours a college education is the highest privilege obtainable.

"The interpretation of democratic freedom as blind service to the individual has brought us no great national well-being."

The above excerpts from Dr. Benezet's Convocation address express very well and very concisely the main theme of his talk. Dr. Benezet sought to answer the question confronting many students as to just how much loyalty and service they owe to Colorado College or to any other community in which they may reside, be it national or local.

Although Dr. Benezet related his remarks primarily to the national scene, his ideas on responsibility to one's community can also be applied to our college community. Already this year some organizations (Rastall Center Board, TIGER, ASCC) on campus have experienced difficulty in recruiting able personnel. For example, 80% of THE TIGER reporters are freshmen. For the first three issues of THE TIGER business manager, John Strother, had only one person selling advertising. Last semester's business manager, John Hammer, decided not to return to school this semester leaving us without an organized business staff and with a \$2,000 debt because our bills for advertising were not sent out. Gary Esch, Rastall Board Chairman, had to ask ten people before he could find a secretary for the Rastall Board. The ASCC Assembly Committee is still looking for students to make posters for them. Although some members of Colorado College have exhibited commendable interest in extra-curricular activities, it is unfortunate for the rest that they fail to take advantage of the opportunities offered by a small school like ours to develop their latent leadership abilities. And it is even more unfortunate for the outside world that many students are graduating from CC and other colleges without a sense of public responsibility, without any realization of "noblesse oblige."

In these days of social criticism, of attacks on organization man and the status seekers, our young intellectuals and eager young males are either interested in escaping altogether from governmental hierarchies or else in just finding a comfortable niche in such hierarchies from 8 to 5, five days a week.

It's too bad that not more students are taking advantage of their college years to wrought out than personal good for themselves. Maybe it's not all their fault, maybe the fault lies in the very nature of student government here at CC, maybe the structure of our student government is a little too burdensome for this small a school, maybe the students don't really want assembly programs, student newspapers, all-school dances and big name bands. And maybe students don't know what they are missing by detaching themselves from the contemporary problems of government and public service.

Faculty Continues Lectures on Darwinism

Last night Dr. Bentley Gilbert gave the second of three faculty lectures on the effects of Darwin's "The Origin of Species" one hundred years after it was published (1859). Also published in 1859 was Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" which also has had revolutionary effects on world thought since its publication. The lecture committee selected Darwinism last spring as its topic and rightly so. It offers more scope for academic discussion without repetition. However, now that Russia and the western world are supposedly approaching a period of peaceful competition, it might be of benefit to have discussion and lectures held on the nature and value of the two opposite economic systems, capitalism and communism. Possible discussion could center on the need, if any, for capitalism to change; the compatibility of Christianity with the rival economic systems, and the true nature of communism's "success."

If Cap and Gown, newly formed honor society for women, is looking for something to initiate their activity on campus, this lecture series on economics might be just the thing for them to sponsor.

Frash!

Kick-off your year with Kirchoff

From the "Peanut Gallery"

Last Monday a motion was made in the meeting of the Executive Council of the ASCC to give the six student elected members of the council an equal vote with the regularly elected members; that is, an equal vote with the class commissioners and the all-school officers. The ex-officio members of the council, consisting of the chairman of the Rastall Center Board, the president of the AWS, the president of Slocum Hall, the president of Panhellenic, the president of the IFC and the editor of The Tiger, are not elected representatives of any student body groups which give equal representation to each student. Several of these ex-officio members represent social or living groups which do not include all members of the student body. Therefore it seems that giving these ex-officio members a vote would be defeating the democratic principles on which our constitution is based.

As I understand the constitution the ex-officio members of the council are such in order to express ideas and opinions to the voting members of the council. The prestige of their offices and their accomplishments in these offices should certainly carry enough influence to cause the voting members of the council to listen to their ideas. However, apparently several ex-officio members do not feel that this is the case. These members feel that they have no more influence than the "peanut gallery," as one of the ex-officio members referred to the interested students attending the council meeting. It seems to me that if the ex-officio members don't have any influence or do not have enough influence on the council, it might be that their ideas and opinions are rather weak. (A.H.)

ASCC Notes

By Anne Hereford

Senior Class

The senior class has received a grant of \$300 to finance a class banquet and dance to be held on June 3, 1960. This banquet and dance are to set a precedent so that all future graduating classes will be honored in the same way.

Rastall Center

Gary Esch, chairman of the Rastall Center Board, announced that The Hub should be open by Monday. Hours will be posted later.

Any person wanting to reserve a room in Rastall should see Mr. Richard Blackburn's secretary. Students are advised to make the reservation as soon as the meeting to be held there is planned.

Finance Committee

Bob Johnson has been appointed to the Student Finance Committee. Other members of this committee include Jack Schnauffer, treasurer

of the ASCC Executive Council, Patricia Wilson and one of the freshman commissioners. Mr. John Howard, purchasing agent, and Dr. Danell Rucker, ASCC adviser will sit with the committee on the budget hearing which will begin this week.

Publications Board

John Strother has been appointed business manager of THE TIGER, replacing John Hammer, who did not return to CC this year.

Anyone interested in selling ads for THE TIGER is asked to contact Strother or Emerson Ellett.

Organizations desiring mention in the Clublicity column, are to contact Penny Davidson, X272, at least four days before publication.

Any students, who wish to operate a 16 mm sound moving picture projector for Audio-Visual Aids, please contact Mr. Olson, X367.

Tomorrow is the last day on which students may sign up for the College-sponsored Sickness and Accident Insurance plan. A check for \$24 made out to Colorado College and delivered to the infirmary secretary today or tomorrow will enroll a student until mid-September, 1960.

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Sunday Morning Services

Sermon: "The Dilemma of Decision"
Speaker: Mr. Harry Booth
Worship Leader: Mr. John Bailey
Anthems: Colorado College Chapel Choir, directed by Mr. Howard Smith.
Hostesses: Kappa Kappa Gamma
Ushers: Phi Delta Theta

Overtures, Mass Chosen For This Week's Music

Sunday's music in the chapel will be Victoria's "Requiem Mass." This program will begin at 5 p.m. 7:15 Wednesday evening. Tschalkovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture," "1812 Overture" and "March Slav" will be featured.
Doug Letts and Bob Edwards are in charge of the program this year.

Jewish Students Invited To Observe Holy Days

Any CC students of the Jewish faith are invited to be the guests of the local Jewish congregations during the approaching Jewish Holy Days Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12.
B'nai Israel Synagogue at 1523 E. Monument is the Conservative congregation and the Temple Beth-El at 1702 E. Pikes Peak is the Reform congregation.

Dear friend,
I am a Brazilian pupil.
I abide in the Brazil in the north of Parana in the city of Maringa, this region is very rich in cafe.
There are four months that I study English.
I wish to correspond with an American pupil, in order that I may learn by heart.
I am in a second series of College Marista.

Armando Yasutano Susuki
Ginasio Maringa
Caixa Postal 777
Avenida Tiradentes 936
Maringa, Parana, Brazil

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Welcome Back
CC Students
And Freshmen

College Barber Shop
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Formal pledging and pledge dances are on the agenda for this week.

Last Tuesday night, the Alpha Phi were guests at one of those entertaining dinners given by the Betas. Last night, the Alpha Phi pledges had formal pledging at the house.

Walking around the Broadmoor rink last Saturday night were the Betas and their dates. Still in that party mood, they changed sites and had an informal dance at the house.

Tomorrow night, Floyd Frame will provide melodies from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. for the Beta pledge dance at the house.

At the Delta Gamma house last night, the pledges were honored with a dinner with the Kappa Sigs eating as singing waiters.

Tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. William Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap will chairperson the pledge dance at the house. Both the Delta Gammas and the Gamma PIs with their dates will float from house to house. The Gamma Phi's pledge dance at the house is tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Tomorrow night, purpose talks will be given at the house at 11:00 p.m. as the start of initiation. A midnight service will follow at 12:00 p.m. The Gamma Phi's are the only sorority to hold part of their initiation ceremony in Move. Sunday morning, they will meet there at 7:30.

Following at 10:00 a.m., they will enjoy a breakfast at the Village Inn where scholarship awards will be given.

Taking in the scenic aspects of the Garden of the Gods last Saturday, the Kappa Sigs had a "jolly time" with the Thetas. Tomorrow night, Gary Esch will again host the Kappa Sigs and their dates with an informal get-together. This party at Gary Esch's is almost a tradition. It provides a relaxed and sociable and never to be forgotten atmosphere that sets the pace for the following dances.

At the Theta house, new officers are Jan Kilgore as president, Gretchen Overton as personnel chairman, Dee Lininger as fraternity educator and Carol Beery as corresponding secretary.

Miss Christine Moon, dean of women, will be their guest at a dinner this Monday night at the house. Each month, a faculty member will be guest and moderate a discussion group.

The Kappas will be hosting the

L.W.A. Elects Officers.

Newly elected officers of the Independent Women's Association include: Maxine Barbre, president; Jan Proul, vice-president; Eudora Tucker, secretary-treasurer, and Nadine Chang, treasurer.

New members are Vivian Arviso, Linda Bandy, Willie Betz, Frankie Buschke, Joan Carter, Nadine Heitz, Jo Lewis, Parry Love, Susan Marple, Georgiana Mason, Anne Schneeberger, Carol Schwartz, Myrna Springer and Hadley Taylor.

Plans for the Homecoming float have been made and there will be a meeting of officers and chairmen in the Observatory Saturday at 2 p.m.

Foreign Student Committee Plans Meeting.

All students interested in the Foreign Student Committee are welcome at their meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 14 in Rastall at 4:30 p.m.

I.M.A.

Dave Oyler was elected treasurer of the Independent Men's Association at their meeting Monday night. Jay Vickerman was wel-

comed as a new member. After the meeting, Homecoming plans were discussed with I.W.A. Mountain Club.

All students interested in the Mountain Club will find details concerning their next trip posted on the bulletin board in room 13 at Rastall.

Tigerettes Hold Elections.

Tigerettes held their first meeting of the year last week and elected Gretchen Feroe as their president and Nettie Cheeley secretary-treasurer. They have begun practicing drill formations for Homecoming.

German Club Plans Picnic.

Austin Bluffs will be the scene of the annual German Club picnic to be held Sunday, October 11. All students interested in furthering their knowledge of the German language and customs of the country are asked to meet at Hayes House at 2:00 p.m. There will be a coffee and cake hour at Dr. Brandt's home following the picnic.

Students interested in ordering a copy of Randy Lee's recently released LP album, "Sounds at the Sink" may do so by contacting Carl Boyer, X232. Randy Lee, class of '58, recorded the album during his engagement last year at The Sink, a college hang-out in Boulder. The album will sell for \$3.98.

IFC Rush Rules

At their meeting last Wednesday night, the IFC defined the rules for open rush. They are as follows: no man may be pledged before October 18; fraternities may have rushers over to their houses at any time except Monday nights; fraternities may not take rushers off the campus; fraternities may not give bids at any time; no written bids will be given. Men who desire to pledge will go to the office of Mr. Ivan Reid, dean of men Saturday 18, between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and sign preference lists.

football team with a dessert and delightful conversation this Monday night at the house.

The Phi Delta pledge dance tomorrow night from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. will be at the Acacia Hotel where Bob Hillbrand will provide the happy crowd with musical selections.

Drinking cider and getting to know everybody was the Phi Gam objective last Monday night at the Theta house. After their "very pleasant" time, the fraternity showed its appreciation by serenading the girls. Throwing snowballs in the parking lot at girls departing from cars was also part of their fun.

Last Monday night was formal pledging for the Sigma Chis at the house.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Pinned:

Pat Whittenburg—Ed Leonard (AFA).
Zan Zumwalt—Dick Davis (AFA).
Ina Begerow—Dean Dickson

Engaged:

Carol Lomergan—Chuck Brown (Dartmouth).
Gretchen Overton—Bob Burford, ('59).

June Chappell—Bob Edwards
Linda Hervey—Scott Simpson
Janet Naylor ('59)—Jerry Lions (Chicago)

German Club Lists This Year's Officers

At last spring's annual German Club picnic officers for this year were elected. Jerry Yanz was elected president, Karen Smith, vice-president; Sandra Arnett, secretary; Richard Rundell, treasurer and Mark Stetson, publicity chairman. The office of social chairman was vacated this summer.

No meeting time has yet been established for the club, but membership will be open to all students interested in furthering their knowledge of the German language and the customs and people of the country.

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• Integrity

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Dean Worner Lists Sixty-One Scholars

The 1959 spring semester dean's list was released by Mr. Lloyd Worner, dean of Colorado College. To be on the dean's list a student must have a 3.4 average and carry at least 12 hours.

Members of the class of 1959 who were on the dean's list all eight semesters were Nancy Baggs, 4.0; Charles Bordner, 4.0; Eleanor Hammer, 4.0; Jocelle Milligan, 3.65 and Carol Ann Orvis who graduated with a 4.0 average. Finishing college careers on the dean's list were 19 other graduates.

Patricia Crossin, Karen Legg, Sara Rivard, Lorinda Taylor and Elizabeth Tucker have four semesters on the list to their credit.

More of last year's sophomores, are Edwin Andrews, James Begor, Jo Ann Flower, Elsa Ganns, Marilyn Ginter, Paul Jensen, Jo Ann Kelsier, Stephen Kushnir, Herbert Oerter, Elizabeth Parker, Jo Lynne Swanson, Betty Singer, Jill Tyler and Linda Wilson.

Winding up the first year on the right foot were 19 members of the class of '62. Sixteen of these were

Last semester's grade averages have been released by the registrar on the dean's list for the second time. These were Ronald Biondini, Lynn Carmichael, Janet Fraser, Al-

Scholarship Headed By Kappas, Sigma Chis

trun's office. The all-women's average was 2.666, and the all-men's average was 2.454 while the all-school average was 2.550.

The senior class had the highest class average with a 2.859. The averages of the other classes were junior class 2.656; sophomore class, 2.465 and freshman class 2.313.

The all sorority average was 2.743 and was led by the Kappa Kappa Gammas with a 2.866. Delta Gamma was second with a 2.815, Kappa Alpha Theta third with a 2.671; Gamma Phi Beta fourth with 2.622 and Alpha Phi fifth with a 2.488.

The Sigma Chis led the fraternity scholarship with a 2.680 grade point. Other averages were Phi Gamma Delta, 2.497; Beta Theta Pi, 2.465; Phi Delta Theta, 2.466 and Kappa Sigma, 2.316.

bert Fritz, David Furgason, Judith Gibson, Judith Gray, Charles Greening, Robert Kramer and Linda Laird. Others of this year's sophomore class on the dean's list are David Logan, Karen Min, Doan's Mueller, Donald Norton, Sandra Slough, Karen Smith, Ruth Snodgrass, Elizabeth Standhardt and James Street.

Twelve Grants Offered For Graduate Students

The British people are offering 12 scholarships to students of the United States, three of which are set aside for students from the Western states. Each award is worth about \$1,400 a year, for two or three years, plus tuition at a United Kingdom University, if possible of the applicant's choice.

Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply provided he or she has earned a baccalaureate degree at a recognized college or university and is under the age of 26 on October 1, 1959.

Students who wish to apply for a scholarship must get their applications in before October 31. Entry particulars and forms can be obtained from Miss Clay, Vice Consul, British Consulate, 607 Colorado Building, 1615 California Street, Denver.

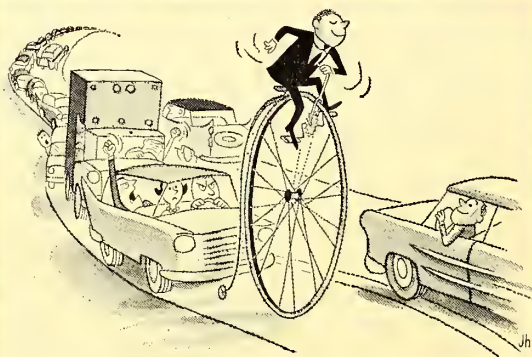


CC vs. MINES

Tomorrow: 2 p. m.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)



Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick

to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting him run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

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is the best of its kind ever developed, for finest tobacco taste. A thinking man's filter.

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A thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste. How about you trying Viceroy's?

*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions... man, you think for yourself!



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NOTHING MEASURES UP TO WOOL

CC Welcomes 12 New Teachers and Officials

How many colleges can claim an instructor whose wife knows as much about his subject as he does; or what school has a native Hungarian for a librarian or an ROTC instructor just returned from Saudi Arabia? Colorado College has all three, for these men are part of the new faculty and administrative staff for this academic year. The already impressive Colorado College personnel has been increased by eight new teachers and four new administrative officials. So that they may feel more at home and the student body can get to know them better, here are some of the more pertinent details of their lives and careers up to this time.

JOHN BAILEY attended Union Theological Seminary after graduating from Harvard with honors. From 1956 to 1957, he attended school in Göttingen, Germany, and in 1958 he graduated from the University of Basel with a Ph.D. in New Testament Studies.

JOSEPH BALL of the Physics Department is a native of Greeley, Colorado. He graduated with a B.S. in Engineering Physics first in a class of 20 engineers, at the University of Colorado. Mr. Ball received his Masters from Princeton in 1958 and has spent one year on his thesis for a Ph.D. in Physics. He belongs to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, and Sigma Xi, Sigma, honorary physics society.

MISS ESTHER BIRCH, periodicals librarian, comes to CC from Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas. She received her A.B. and Masters in History from Reed College in Portland, Oregon, and completed her Masters in Library Science at Texas Women's University.

WILLIAM CHAMPION of the Chemistry Department is a native of Byron, Illinois. He attended the University of Illinois where he received his B.S. In 1958 he received his Ph.D. in Philosophy from Cornell University. Dr. Champion did post doctorate fellowship work at Ames, Iowa, and was a laboratory technician assistant at Cornell University. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

FRANK FLOOD, now assistant football coach, once was an excellent amateur boxer. His opponents ranked among the most famous—

among the Hopewell Indians of southern Illinois. He is now secretary for the Philadelphia Anthropological Society. Mr. Kutsche comes to CC from Franklin and Marshall College where he was a lecturer in sociology.

Mr. Kutsche is capable of being an able assistant to her husband for she has received her Masters from the University of Denver and now has a Fulbright Scholarship. She has also done work in the Pacific especially among the Maori of New Zealand.

MASTER SERGEANT JACK SEYMOUR comes to the Colorado College ROTC program from overseas duty as adviser and instructor at the Royal Saudi Arabian Infantry School. Master Sergeant Seymour entered the Army in 1942 and served with the 34th Infantry Division. He received the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster. He also served in the 25th Infantry Division in Korea and received the Korean Individual Distinguished Military Service Medal for his action there.

EDWARD HERBERT of the Zoology Department is a native of Harvey, Illinois. He graduated from Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and did graduate work at State University of Iowa for his Masters. Mr. Herbert has worked as a laboratory instructor at Cornell and assistant in the neurology lab at State University of Iowa. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta, biological fraternity, and Gamma Alpha, graduate student fraternity.

ALEXANDER KAROLYI, assistant librarian, came to the United States in 1947 as an Hungarian immigrant. He holds a Ph.D. in International Law from the University of Budapest and a Masters in Library Science from the University of Michigan. After coming to the United States, he worked in New York City as a correspondent for a number of Hungarian newspapers. He has written and had published Hungarian Pageant, a book of folklore, and a study of American farm problems. Dr. Karolyi comes to CC from Oregon State where he did library work.

PAUL KUTCHE is, if not the tallest man on the faculty, the tallest anthropologist at CC. A graduate of Harvard, he received his Masters from the University of Michigan in 1955 and expects a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania in 1960. He has also attended Oslo University in Oslo, Norway. Mr. Kutsche has done work among the eastern band of Cherokee Indians and the White Highlanders, in addition to archaeological work

Exam Dates Set for Federal Civil Service

Applications are now being accepted for the 1960 Federal Service Entrance Examination. The examination, which will be given on October 17, November 14, January 9, February 13, April 9 and May 14, is a requirement for a career in the Federal Civil Service.

College juniors, seniors, graduates and persons who have had equivalent experience may take the test. Starting salaries will be either \$4,040 or \$4,880 yearly. Management internships will also be filled by the examination. Starting salaries for this group will be \$4,380 and \$5,985.

Further information may be obtained from Civil Service announcement No. 206 which may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Admission Tests Given To Pre-Law Students

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of American law schools will be given at more than one hundred centers on the mornings of November 14, February 20, April 9 and August 6.

Candidates for law schools should find out if the schools of their choice require these tests and if necessary it is advisable to take them in either November or February.

Sample questions and information regarding registration for the test are given in a bulletin of information which is available in the office of Professor Douglas Mertz, chairman of the Pre-Law Committee. The bulletin should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date and applications must be received at least two weeks before the test.

Army Greens Issued For ROTC Cadets

This year all ROTC cadets will wear the new Army green uniforms. These uniforms were first issued to the regular army two years ago after undergoing extensive testing by the Quartermasters Department.

Last year the army greens were issued to and worn by the junior and senior cadets in the ROTC

program while the freshmen and sophomore cadets wore the old style greens.

Master Sergeant Wadkins said, "These uniforms will enhance the appearance of the battalion on the parade ground."

All the cadets will wear the caps styled like the Army garrison caps which have the bill on the front.

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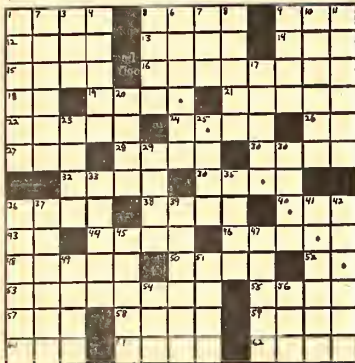
TRAINER WORDS: CLEAR; TRANSPARENT

ACROSS

1. SUPERVISION
2. TAZ NADAL SITE
3. EXHAUST
4. THE RED
5. SCHOOL DANCE
6. IN THE PAST
7. BAT
8. LOST
9. BEHOLD
10. FANCY COWARD
11. GALAXIES
12. BOOM FRIENDS
13. WULF
14. BRING ABOUT
15. GRACKLE MAL
16. VERITY
17. ADULT CYCNET
18. OF CAUSE
19. STUNTS
20. CHECK
21. EDIBLE PINK
22. LOOK CLOSELY

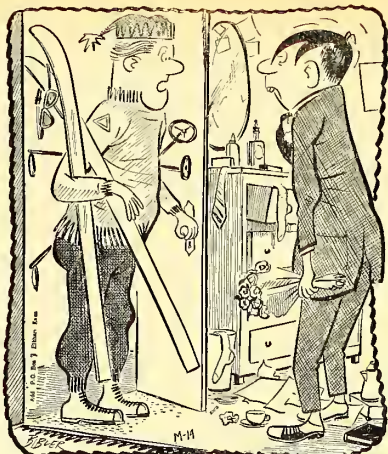
DOWN

1. PLACE OF WILD
2. BLACK AND YELLOW
3. TRANSDERSSION
4. PLACE
5. CRUNCH PART
6. BRIDGE CRATING
7. MALE REEFAKE
8. EMPLOYER
9. EISNET
10. PERSON TO BE DONE
11. RASSED UP BIRTH
12. CONVICTION
13. SPOON
14. EMBODIMENT
15. POLIA AFTER 1936
16. INTERCOTATION
17. CRIB
18. THROWING SHADOW
19. PART ON MATRADO'S
20. ACCORDMENT
21. TROUBLE
22. PART OF THE DOOR
23. TWISTABLE
24. ORCHOMENTAL COON
25. HADLES
26. BIRD
27. FANCY TIGER
28. MADON
29. NOT GATED
30. PRITCHER ITALIAN
31. FAMILY
32. COCOON OR HETON
33. JELLYLIKE MATERIAL



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bihler

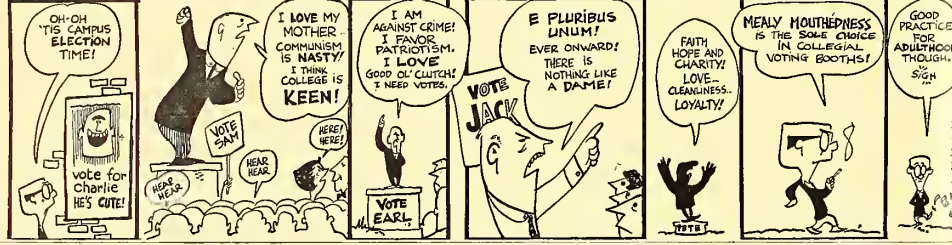


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To sleep my dear,
... Don't fear
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Living in hatred
of you and me
You're under the wing of
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— Max Nix

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CC Tiger SPORTS

Intramurals Start with New League, Rule Changes

By Jerry Northern, Sports Editor

The intramural season opened for Colorado College this week with some new and drastic changes, as the newly formed Intramural Board really went to work. The biggest change lies in the formation of a new league. Now, in addition to the Major League, more men will be able to participate in intramural activities through a Slocum League.

The Major League will be composed of teams representing regular campus organizations in team sports, but will also provide opportunities for unaffiliated men as well as organized teams to compete in the individual sports. The Slocum League will consist primarily of teams representing divisions in Slocum Hall, but any group of individuals or any organization will be eligible to enter the Slocum League provided the participants meet the eligibility rules.

Both leagues will prohibit the participation of men in any sport which he has won a varsity letter or if he is a member of a varsity or freshman squad in that sport. The Slocum League will have an additional eligibility rule which will ban men who receive athletic activity grants.

The ASOC has passed a recommendation to the Intramural Board, consisting of making freshman social affiliates ineligible in the Major League, making foreign students connected with the fraternities eligible, and any special students, not carrying the prescribed hours, ineligible. I hope the Intramural Board sees fit to accept the last two recommendations, so that they see through the first recommendation. What could be more illogical than a social affiliate, not being able to participate in fraternity social functions, of which intramurals play an extremely important role? However, there is a need for a definition of social affiliate. A social affiliate should be a transfer student, a member of a Greek organization who is paying definite dues to the fraternity. Something must be done to avoid organizations "accrediting" social affiliates for the sake of a sports season!

The Major League will exist as the past with both team and individual sports. The Slocum League will rely mostly on team sports and use the facilities on the Slocum parking lot and the fields adjacent to Slocum.

Coach Leon Eastlack of the Physical Education Department will be in charge of the intramural program. He will be assisted by Dale Mattson, head of the Slocum League, and Mike Sobel, head of the Major League. A final governing board and advisory council has been established including these men: Mr. Lloyd Wornor, dean of the college, Mr. Juan Reid, dean of men, and Coach Carle.

The new system this year should solve any complaints about intramurals men participating. Any men interested in joining the Slocum League should contact Mr. Dale Mattson and watch the bulletins in Slocum for further announcements. The new Board does a fine job so far and let's hope that the new Slocum League works as good in action as it does in planning stages.

CC Initiates RMC Play Against Mines Tomorrow

Colorado College will make its first bid for the Rocky Mountain Conference title tomorrow afternoon on Washburn Field against last year's co-champions, Colorado School of Mines.

The Orediggers have been beaten once in league play by the first place team from Adams State. The Tigers, with two non-conference wins already passed, are as yet untested in RMC play. This game could be a test for both clubs and will undoubtedly be indicative of the final league outcome.

Mines defeated Omaha, 14-6, in a non-conference game last Saturday, while Colorado College was idle because of a postponed game with Ft. Hays, after heavy snowfall prohibited the playing of the game on Washburn Field.

Adams State is at present holding the league lead with 2 wins and no losses. The amazing Alamosa Redskins came from behind to upset Colorado State College by the decisive score of 28-14, on Greeley's home field. Colorado State was previously figured to again come out on top of the RMC. As it looks now only the usually weak team from Western State and the yet unshown CC Tigers stand in the way of Alamosa's at least procuring a tie for the championship.

Adams State is unbeaten in its only game and could tie Adams for the title if both go undefeated the rest of the way. They do not meet each other in season play.

The Colorado College hopefuls really went wild in their worst case appearance two weeks ago against Pomona 46-7, after squeezing out a win over Washburn 13-12. Tomorrow's game will tell the tale. Mines has an even overall record of 2 wins and 2 losses and for them to keep in competition for the league title they must produce a win tomorrow.

Mademoiselle Opens Editorship Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications for undergraduates women members of the 1959-60 College Board. A girl who is accepted on the College Board will do one assignment during the college year. The assignment may be a feature article about life on her campus, art work, fashion, feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle.

The top 20 will win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship and will spend next June in New York helping write, edit work, fashion, feature, fiction or promotion ideas for the August College Issue of the magazine. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

They will also have the opportunity to interview a celebrity in their chosen fields, visit fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies.

Further information may be obtained by writing College Board Contest, c/o Mademoiselle, 675 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Enrollment Climbs To Ten-Year High

Enrollment at Colorado College is higher now than at any time in the past 10 years, according to Mrs. Marvin Scoggin, registrar. At the end of the first week of school 1,245 students were registered. Enrollment by classes was 355 freshmen, 311 sophomores, 196 juniors and 205 seniors. In addition, there were 28 graduate students, 133 special students and seven visitors.

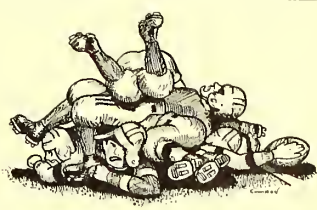
This year's enrollment is greater than that of any year since 1949, when 1,276 students were registered. Enrollment was high at CC during the post-war years because of the financial help offered by the GI Bill. In 1947 there were 1,300 students. During the early 1950's enrollment declined to below the 1,000 mark. Now as the war babies come of age, college enrollment is rising all across the nation and is expected to continue to climb. This is the reason behind the expansion program now in progress at CC.

Basketball Tryouts

All freshmen interested in trying out for basketball this year, meet on Friday, October 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Cossitt Gymnasium. Practice will begin on this date.

KRCC Broadcasting Schedule

Sunday 9-12 a.m.—Chapel services and classical music
Monday through Friday 7:30 p.m.—Tiger news
4-8 p.m.—Classroom and music



SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

Freshmen, Remember
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I-M BILLBOARD

By Bob Selig and Tony Fisher

Intramural football began this Tuesday with the kickoff of the Sigma Chi-Beta game, won by the Betas. The Phi Gams played the IMA on Wednesday.

The student run Intramural Board, whose chairman is Mike Sobel, has set up a schedule for all sports this year. It is as follows:

| | |
|----------------|-------------|
| Touch football | October 6 |
| Golf | October 12 |
| Cross country | October 24 |
| Table tennis | October 26 |
| Swimming | November 9 |
| Bowling | November 9 |
| Basketball | December 1 |
| Wrestling | February 8 |
| Tennis | March 1 |
| Track | March 18-19 |
| Softball | April 4 |

Golfers Tee Up in Friday Tournament

The Colorado College Intramural Golf Tournament will be held on Friday afternoon, October 16 at the Patty Jewett Golf Course.

Teams of four men will be eligible to compete for the team title, but individuals may enter unattached and compete for the individual championship.

All men who intend to try out for the college golf squad are expected and encouraged to enter this tournament. Freshmen are eligible for the varsity golf team and should not hesitate to enter the tourney.

All team entries have been submitted, but any individual entries may be submitted to Mr. Dale Mattson, Slocum Hall, Mike Sobel, Student Intramural Director, or to Coach Leon Eastlack, Cossitt Hall. Individual entries must be in by Wednesday noon.

FRESHMEN!

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... to inform, inspire and incite



By Carl Boyer and J. C. Schnauffer

During the past week a cultural calamity has helped to stymie my searching for "fine art" here in beautiful Colorado Springs. The World Series is upon us! I guess I should apologize to any of you pseudo intellectuals who may be reading this column and feel that the World Series isn't worth mentioning, sorry, but I dig baseball ... on with the news.

Night Life
Down Colorado Avenue west to Manitou, there is a spot called the Loop, which has the potential atmosphere of being a really swinging place. The hall is dimly lit in its entirety and the bar and main room are separated to keep the noise from the serene. The main room features a huge wood burning fireplace, a dance floor, an electric organ and all this is sparsely surrounded by comfortable low couches and chairs. The scene is without question inviting and intimate, but never have you heard such sounds as those produced by the local yokel who sits at the organ. Just about anything in the way of music to replace the clod at the organ would really give CC people a greatly cried for "place to go."

Music
A very good LP record has recently come to the attention of this editor, "Sounds of the Sink" by Randy Lee. As the title indicates the record was cut at the U.S. fam-

ous "Sink" in Boulder. Probably the biggest asset of the record is the fact that it was recorded on a Friday afternoon and holds all the typical college sounds which provide an interesting background for the really talented improvisations on standard tunes by Randy. It could be any college, any bar, anywhere on a Friday afternoon. I'm sure all students would enjoy this LP now, and it will definitely make a great reminiscence piece.

To go slightly high brow for a minute, I would like to plug the opening of the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra Association, which features its "Gala Opening All-Orchestra Concert" next Thursday, October 15.

Art Exhibits

Rastall Center will probably be the best bet on viewing real art talent this year, as the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center will present almost nothing until the "Student Show" next spring.—C.B.

Books, Music Written By Faculty Members

During the past summer several books and other works by members of the Colorado College faculty were published.

Dodd-Mead Publishing Co. published "The Strange, Uncertain Years" by Miss Amanda Ellis of the English Department. Dr. Ellsworth Mason, librarian, worked with Mr. Richard Ellman, not of this campus, to produce "James Joyce—The Critical Writings."

Mr. George Mills of the Fine Arts Center wrote "Navajo Art and Culture." The "Pike's Peak Atlas" by Mr. Robert Ormes of the English Department was also published.

Three books by Mr. Richard Pearl came out this summer. They were "1,000 Questions Answered About the Mineral Kingdom," "Popular Gemology" and "Colorado Gem Trails and Mineral Guide."

Dr. Albert Seay of the CC Music Department had two pieces published. They were "Mass for Four Voices, Two Violins and Continuo" and "Ugolini Urhetanin, Declara to Musine Disciplinae."

Deadlines Set for Nat'l Poetry Contest

The closing date for the National Poetry Association's annual contest for college students has been set at November 5. Any student attending college may enter the contest. There is no limitation as to form or theme although the judges prefer shorter works because of lack of space.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and

must bear the name, home address and college of the student.

Closing date for teachers and librarians interested in having poetry published in the Annual National Teachers Anthology is January 1.

All manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the association, National Poetry Association, 327 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

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Concert Series Opens October 20 in Denver

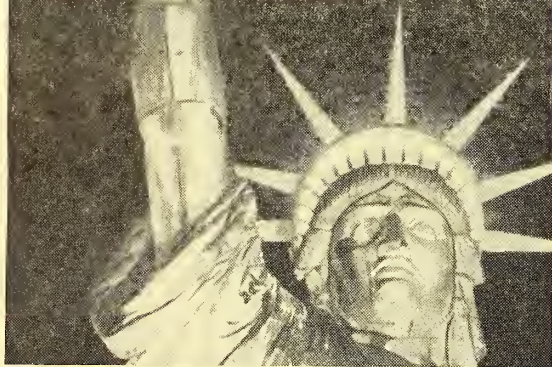
The Denver Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Saul Caston, will present the first in a series of concerts October 20. Featured at the concert will be the winner of the Leventritt award, the finals for which are being held in New York City.

During the season the Denver Symphony Society will present 15 concerts with 16 guest stars. Artists such as Glenn Gould, Richard Tucker, Misha Elman, Leon Fleisher, the Paganini Quartet, Leonie Price, Svetlana, Henry Sachs, Rostropovich, Martial Singher, Toshiya Eto, Harold Wippler and John Browning.

The May-DF box office opened Monday. All concerts will start at 8:30 p. m. in the Auditorium Theater in Denver.

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the Tiger

Vol. LXIII, No. 5

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 16, 1959

Colorado College



SIX LITTLE BEAUTIES. ALL IN A ROW—This year's Homecoming Queen candidates pose for our photographer. They are (left to right) Karen Bassford, Joanne Wiegol, Nancy Ward, Judy Forster, Ann Bender and Bobbie Allen.

IR Clubs Assemble at CC To Discuss Southeast Asia

"The United States and Southeast Asia" will be the topic for the Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs beginning today on the CC campus. At least 12 schools from four states will send approximately 100 students.

The conference will include such activities as movies, luncheons, a banquet, a business meeting and segregated panel discussions. These various panels will discuss political problems, economic problems, military problems and social and psychological problems. Participating in a panel at the banquet on Friday night will be representatives from Indonesia, Viet Nam and the Philippines.

Representing the Indonesian government will be the Hon. Nugroho, graduate of the University of Amsterdam and Leyden in the Netherlands. He has served the Indonesian government in the Ministry of Finance, Information, the Cabinet of the Prime Minister and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He has served in several diplomatic posts abroad, including London and The Hague. In private life, Mr. Nugroho is Lecturer in Business and Maritime Law at the University of Indonesia, Djakarta, and Vice Dean and Head Lecturer in Law at the Academy for the Foreign Service of Indonesia.

Representing the government of Viet Nam will be the Hon. Nguyen Phi Duc. He is a graduate of the Law School, University of Hanoi, specializing in Civil Law. He received his Master's and Doctor's degree in Law from Harvard University, where he concentrated on the study of international and comparative law. He is a member of the American Society of International Law, and during the war in Indochina served as Legal Advisor for the Vietnamese Army at its general headquarters.

Major Jose Guerrero will represent the government of the Philippines. His present assignment is that of Technical Assistant to the President of the Philippines, with assignment in the Washington Embassy. He is a graduate of the Far Eastern University in Manila, has served in the Philippine Armed Forces since 1942 and participated in the liberation of the Philippines

Students Describe U.S. Image Abroad

Four CC students will speak on "The American Image Abroad" at an assembly in Perkins Hall at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The first speaker, Don Roll, went to school in Holland and traveled extensively in Europe last year.

Dorothy Emmerson modeled and worked at the American Fair and Exhibition in Moscow last summer.

Morris Hecox, the third speaker, studied at the University of Vienna and traveled in Europe.

The final speaker will be Judy Reid, who graduated from CC in 1957. She spent last year in France doing graduate work.

Some future assemblies will be a speaker on some aspect of political science on October 27, and a speaker on international economics on November 3. Class meetings will be held on November 10.

from Japanese occupation. He is a member of the Philippine General Staff and his permanent position is that of Chief of the Research and Analysis Group, Office of the Press Secretary to the President. He was co-author of "The Red Lie," published to expose the designs of the Communists on the Philippines.

The conference is under the immediate supervision of Dr. Fred Sonderrmann, associate professor of political science.

All CC students are invited to attend but are required to register in Rastall lobby. A fee of \$1 is to be paid for observing.

'59 Homecoming Begins Next Week

Homecoming is now only a week away and last minute arrangements are being attended to. There are many plans for the weekend, and Bill Peterson, chairman of the committee in charge, feels that the plans are going smoothly up to now.

The weekend festivities will commence Friday at 9 p.m. with a pep rally in Bemis Quad. Frank Lotrich and LeRoy Williams are in charge of the rally, following which will be a bonfire at the north end of Washburn Field where the Homecoming Queen for 1959 will be crowned. The candidates for queen are Roberta Allen, Gamma Phi Beta; Karen Bassford, Independent Women's Association; Ann Bender, Alpha Phi;

Judie Forster, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Ward, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Joanne Wiegol, Delta Gamma. The student body will choose the queen at an election to be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Palmer Hall and Taylor Dining Hall.

The rest of the weekend will be busy with the parade which will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on the corner of Tejon and Vermijo, the football game, half-time activities and open houses. The final activity is the dance which will be held at the Broadmoor from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Earl Young is in charge of the dance and tickets will be sold in Palmer Hall and on campus by Blue Key members for \$2.50 per couple.

Governor McNichols Answered Questions at Tuesday Assembly

Last Tuesday Governor Steve McNichols of Colorado was featured speaker at a group discussion assembly held at Perkins Hall. The discussion panel was comprised of Ed Heath, representing Citizenship Club; Karen Legg, International Relations Club; Max Power, Young Republicans, and Steve Kushnir, Young Democrats.

A large audience of faculty, students and citizens of the community also took part in the discussion.

Patricia Wilson, president of AWS, acted as moderator and began the assembly by introducing President Louis Benetz, who introduced the Governor. Then the panel and audience asked Governor McNichols questions concerning world affairs, government and politics.

The Governor stated that the significance of religious denominations in politics is unimportant even though it has taken on significance in elections. He said this problem is quite remote from Russia where only the elderly people now attend church and where religion will soon be extinct.

Governor McNichols, who spent three weeks in Russia this summer, strongly advocated cultural as well as official exchange visits between Russia and the U. S. and said the

number of exchange students with Russia should be increased from 17 to tens of thousands."

The Governor said he is in favor of private educational institutions and plans to work with and help them as well as state institutions. He pointed out that the private institutions were taking a great burden off the state.

In conclusion McNichols strongly urged everyone to be active in one of the political parties. He said we all should closely examine and pick apart the two parties and choose the one which we will always actively support and help.

Tryouts for the fall play "Summer and Smoke" will be held Friday, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All interested students should meet at the prescribed times at Perkins Hall or contact Mr. Wm. McMillan.

Highlighted Program Scheduled For Rastall Center Dedication

This Sunday is the date for the beginning of the dedications of the newly completed Rastall Center. The events will continue throughout the week of October 18 to 26, ending Homecoming weekend with a general open house. Dedication week has been designed to include activities which will be of interest to everyone, including programs by many of the different school departments.

The opening event is the dedication of the Women's Educational Society Lounge on Sunday, October 18 at 3 p.m. Dedicatory remarks will be made by Mrs. Dickson Leavens, WES president. Works by Beethoven, Schumann and Chopin will be played by Mr. David Austin, violinist, Mr. Carlton Gainer, pianist, Mr. Max Laner, pianist, and Mr. Howard Smith, baritone. A coffee hour is planned to follow the program. At 7 p.m. the same evening, the movie "An American in Paris" is to be shown in the dining room.

On Monday, October 19 at 4 p.m. is the dedication of another room in the Rastall Center, the ASCC room. Sally Jamieson, president of ASCC will preside.

The Randy Lee Trio is scheduled for Tuesday, October 20. The title of the program is the "Rastall Center Sounds." The time is 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and place is the dining room. Later Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the WES Lounge, the drama department entertains with "Theater Potpourri," a collection of dramatic selections in both light and serious vein. Coffee will be served after the presentation.

Mr. Bernard Arnest of the Art Department will lead a discussion Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the Fine Arts School work which will be exhibited in the Center. The discussion will be held in the main lounge and coffee will follow. Wednesday evening the movie "Pike's Peak or Bust" is to be shown in the WES Lounge from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

A Book 'n' Coffee Hour will be held Thursday, October 22 at 4 p.m. in the WES Lounge. Members of the faculty who have just recently published books will review and discuss their own works. Participants are Miss Amanda Ellis, Mr. Glenn Gray, and Mr. Robert Ormes.

Friday, October 23 at 3:30 in the main lounge, the entire faculty and administration will be honored at a 45-minute hour. The hosts are the Rastall Center Board and committee members.

The climax of the week of activities is the dedication ceremony at 11 a.m. on the north patio, with Robert McVaine, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presiding. The invocation will be given by Mr. Harry Booth, a tribute to Dr. Rastall by President Louis Benetz, the dedication by Mr. McVaine, the response by Mr. Thomas H. Rawles and Gary Esch, and finally the Alma Mater will be sung by the Colorado College Chorus under the direction of Mr. Howard Smith.

The entire building will be open for open houses Sunday, October 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. The general public is invited to this last function. Exhibits will be displayed by the Mountain Club, the Nugget, KICC, THE TIGER, the Tigerettes, the Black and Gold, the Tiger Club, the Blue Key, the Foreign Students Committee and ASCC. Architectural sketches and photographs of the building and a scrapbook of news articles and publicity will be on display. Students will conduct guided tours through the Center.

The Rastall Center Program Committee, under the chairmanship of Betty Burgeon, has been planning the dedication program since early this year. The purpose of scheduling this program with so many various events is to familiarize the students and faculty with the adaptability of the new building.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Student and faculty directories may not be picked up at the reception desk in Rastall Center.



Official Colorado College
Student Publication

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EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

By Gary Gappert

Students' Role in National Politics

During the past two weeks I have had the opportunity to hear representatives of both political parties speak on the state of national politics. Senator Thurston Morton, national chairman of the Republican Party, and Democratic Governor Steve McNichols both dwelt on the role that American students could and should play in the forthcoming Presidential campaign. Each being a party politician (in the better sense of the word politician), spoke as such in urging students to actively work for the party of their choice.

National politics is one of many areas where one does no good remaining on the sidelines. One must declare himself on certain principles eventually, and preservation of our two-party and democratic, competitive system hinges on the assumption that people will feel strongly enough about certain ideas that they will support them down the line and will expose their thinking in the arena of public opinion so that the best policies and candidates can emerge from the heated crucible of public debate.

The fortunes of the campus's political clubs (Young Republicans, Young Democrats) have waxed and waned through the years. The Young Republicans especially have suffered as they have been hard pressed to find a sponsor among our faculty which harbors few, if any, Republicans. This is especially annoying to me as I was brought up on a steady diet of Chicago Tribune editorials. (The Chicago Tribune is one of the more vocal defenders of the Republican faith.)

It is hoped that both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats will experience an upsurge in student and faculty interest in the next year and will contribute active support to their formal party campaigns. These two clubs, and similar ones across the nation, have both an opportunity and obligation to express to their parties the views and ideas of their (our) generation.

The Freshman Class, Maturity, and School Spirit

Not a few people were displeased and disappointed in the response of the freshman class to their class elections. Sunday afternoon the All College Party sponsored a panel discussion of the Freshman class commissioner candidates that was attended by no one except the candidates. This lack of interest in choosing their class officers is indicative of either an absence of responsibility on the part of the freshmen, and/or of a failure somewhere in orientation to impress the freshmen with the importance of their assuming their responsibilities as citizens of Colorado College.

I think both are probably true. The freshmen, no doubt, are not quite sure just what role they are supposed to play in the scheme of student government. This is probably due to the failure of Freshmen Orientation to impress the students with the more serious and responsible side of college life. Orientation may have achieved some purpose in creating some measure of class unity and a sense of belonging. This is good but in addition to these goals should have been the creation of intellectual stimuli and a mature sense of responsibility.

More attention should be given during orientation to the examination of the freshman's goals at college. Colorado University sponsors a freshman camp at which the students, under the direction of student leaders and faculty and administration members, are given a look at the more serious aims of college, that is, the development of a maturity of other than a social

nature, the growth of one's own peculiar intellect, and the creation of a sense of public responsibility.

Colorado College has failed at times to provide its younger members with enough of an intellectual challenge and atmosphere. Witness the loss of members in each junior class. In many classes students leave after two years here because they have been unable to find mature direction and intellectual fellowship.

They are told to have both school spirit (which most had in abundance in high school) and intellectual spirit but they are shown more of the rah-rah side rather than the thoughtful side. More freshmen were at the first football game than were at the first faculty lecture. The pleasant people are happy with the great school enthusiasm but the thoughtful ones are a little disappointed.

It seems to me that the first few weeks of school have the effect of giving the freshmen too much too soon. The combination of Orientation and Rush tends to pamper the freshman and make him think he's God's Gift to CC. Rather than emphasizing the upperclassman who by his senior year has achieved at least partial maturity, it is instead the person, fresh out of high school, who is exalted and chased after. In European schools the underclassman usually has to prove himself before he is given the attention that the freshman at CC begins to get even before he arrives here.

Although I think the freshmen should be made to feel a part of things, I also feel that he should be given to understand that he needs to show responsibility deserving of his new found recognition and of the opportunities he is so generously given. The behavior of some freshmen during their kangaroo courts did not indicate that they knew they were out of high school.

All these ideas of course presuppose that the upperclassmen will be able to exhibit the necessary standard of maturity for the frosh to follow.

Advising System Looks Promising

One area which might provide the underclassmen with the necessary intellectual impetus is that of the faculty advisor-student relationship. If discrimination were used in the initial selection of a freshman's advisor, an expanded program might be employed to advantage. Following the lines of some European schools notably Oxford, a student's faculty advisor could hold weekly, bi-monthly, or monthly seminar discussions with him (either alone, with others, or both), the purpose of which would be to simulate the students thinking, to encourage independent non-credit research and reading, and to explore various problems and ideas the novice student might probably have.

Although most of us are provided with qualified faculty advising, we only take advantage of it during Freshman Week and in Pre-registration. This new program could terminate at the end of one's sophomore year when he formally declares his major and enters a peculiar department where he faces more challenging problems and courses.

But in the formative years the student could, and should be given the guidance and stimulus necessary to develop properly his latent potential.

FROSH ELECTION RESULTS

| | |
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| John Van Arsdale | 99 |
| Bennett Lewis | 89 |
| Lynn Ballard | 67 |

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Representatives Come For Job Interviews

Throughout the school year approximately 35 representatives of business and industry are expected to visit the campus to interview seniors, according to Dean Henry Mathias.

A representative of the Texaco Inc. sales department will be here Monday to interview seniors majoring in business administration or economics and other liberal arts. Opportunities are open in merchandising and marketing and in operations administration involving management of bulk plants.

November 2 a representative of the Columbia Southern Chemical Corporation will interview juniors and seniors majoring in chemistry or mathematics.

Tuesday Deadline Set For Car Registration

All students, faculty and employees of CC who operate vehicles on the campus must have their car registration stickers on the cars by next Wednesday. Warning tickets will be given to anyone who has failed to register his car and comply with the parking regulations thru Tuesday.

All vehicles may be registered at the registrar's office in Cutler Hall or at the main desk in Rastall Center. Traffic regulations may be picked up at the time of car registration.

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by Joanne Wiegel

The newness of returning to the ol' campus life has worn off. Warm beer tastes warm; dull classes are dull; dull people are even duller. But certain sparks, kindled by newness, go on to flame into something more than just the novel, ephemeral thing. The following, therefore, is dedicated to those coeds who, for the first time in their lives have come into contact with some THINKING men—like typical CC students, professors and those who smoke Viceroy's.

"ODE TO A COED; ON HER LOVE FOR HER PROFESSOR"

Isn't it lovely to love;
And be free from animal passion.
Intellectual love; spiritual love;
So unlike the love that is in fashion.
And now you have given your heart
By exchanging brain-wave impulses.
You refrain from the physical, but isn't it quizzical?
You experience such mental convulsions.
His physique may somewhat be lacking;
But the grey matter—ah—it is there.
His brain-cell kiss elicits such bliss
For this platonic affair.
So admit to the philosophic phenomenon
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ASCC Notes

By Anne Hereford

Finance Committee Approves Publication Requests

The ASCC has approved the recommendation of the Finance Committee, headed by treasurer Jack Schnaufer, that THE TIGER receive \$1.05 per student per semester, an increase of \$.20. The increase will be used to publish a magazine supplement at Homecoming and at Christmas, and two next semester. The Nugget will receive \$2.75, an increase of \$.50 over last year. The Kimikinnik will receive \$.50, an increase of \$.25.

Schnaufer and his committee felt that as the campus publications are used by all the students and as they were CC's face to the world, they were the most deserving of ASCC financial help.

Other organizations desiring money from ASCC will have to have their budget requests in to Jack Schnaufer or Mr. Howard by Monday. Budget requests forms may be picked up in Howard's office in Cutler Hall.

Traffic Committee Secretary Appointed
Jerry Rosenwald was appointed secretary of the traffic committee

by Jerry Osborne, traffic committee chairman. Rosenwald will receive a salary of \$100 per hour. Applications for other positions on the traffic committee are due Monday to Osborne.

Curriculum Committee Seeks Members

Applications for the ASCC Academic Advisory Committee are due October 26 to Jeff Race.

ASCC meetings are held every Monday at 4 p.m. in Rastall Center. Students are invited to attend.

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Clublicity

by Penny Davidson

IWA

More new members of IWA are Karen Bassford, Linda Campbell, Karen Fitzgerald, Hazel Haigh, Karen Hedblom, Nancy Heltz, Diane Johnston and Elizabeth Thompson.

"Smashers" will be sold Sunday nights at 5:30 throughout the year for those girls who don't want to go out to eat.

IWA gave a grand prize in connection with their booth at the Watermelon Bust last week. Jerry Maccon was the lucky winner.

Tigerettes

Results of the elections held at the last Tigerette meeting are as follows: Hadley Taylor, vice-president; Jeanne Daniels, treasurer; Marilyn McChesney, secretary of roll call; Jo Waller, sergeant at arms; Julie Bohike, social chairman; Bonnie Tanner, publicity.

Drill practices will be held on the football field Sunday at 4:45 Tuesday at 4:30 and Thursday at 4:30. Weekly meetings are scheduled for Thursdays at 3:30 in Loomis Hall recreation room.

Lutheran Student Association

Reverend Harvey Prinz will speak to the LSA at their meeting October 15 at 4 p.m. in Rastall 205. Following the talk, there will be a supper at the home of Reverend

Prinz. Interested students are invited to attend.

Lutheran students from Boulder and CC will attend a picnic November 1 at the Garden of the Gods. Any one interested in going should meet at Rastall at 5 p.m.

Spanish Club

Monthly meetings of the Spanish Club are being planned to be supplemented by Tertulias. Refreshments will be served at these informal gatherings, and only Spanish will be spoken.

Canterbury Club

This year's officers of Canterbury Club are Jack Tench, senior warden; Bob Edwards, junior warden; Jane Grothaus, secretary; June Chappell, treasurer; and Bill Brooks and Ted Worcester, publicity.

Father Patterson from Boulder will speak to the group on November 3.

Newman Club

At its second meeting of the year held last Sunday the Newman Club finished electing officers. They are Terry Kicera, secretary; Daryl Anderson, treasurer; Steve Cross, social chairman and Georgianne Mason, publicity chairman. Anne Stratford was chosen president and George English, vice-president, at an earlier meeting. The group planned for a club picnic to be held November 1 and also made plans for initiating new members.

Meetings are held every second and fourth Sunday at 7:30 in Room 203 at Rastall Center. All Catholic students are urged to attend.



A HAPPY LASS—Carrie Sanborn, second from the right seems to be pleased with the announcement that she was elected Watermelon Bust Queen at the Sigma Chi annual function last Friday. The other beauties are (left to right) Kathy Bruce, Judy Cookingham and Ingrid Swenson. Nancy Heltz and Ann Hoover, other candidates are not shown.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Pinned:

Jean Allison—Mike Blaisdell (AFA)

Engaged:

Linda Berquist ('59)—Lt. William Roth (West Point '55)

Kappa Kappa Gamma observed Founder's Day Tuesday by entertaining alumnae at an after dinner tea. Entertainment was provided by the pledge class dramatizing a melodrama starring Captain Kappa, Pearl Purchase and Campus Corruption, the villain.

"Pike's Peak Phi," the Phi Delta Theta rush pamphlet for this year won the CC chapter a scrapbook. This National Fraternity award is a leather bound album with the fraternity's crest embossed on the cover.

Greek News

by Marcia Moses and Zan Zumwalt

New officers and more Greek dances and a football game are the news for this week.

Ann Bender is the newly elected president of Alpha Phi sorority. Serving as both publicity chairman and "Quarterly" reporter is Judy Swan and Carol Hammond is house manager.

Pledge dancing will be done last night at the Alpha Phi House. A juke box music from 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Dr. Albert Seav will chair the event.

The "master chefs," the Beta served their turkey dinner to the Delta Gamma last Tuesday night at the Valley-Hi Country Club. Berkley Brannon provided the dinner music and the Beta pledgees gave their shot to each group.

Initiation of pledges will be this Sunday at 6 p.m. at Shove Club. Following the service, the Beta will go in mass to dinner.

Last Sunday the Delta Gamma and the Zetas mixed and mingled while picnicing up in Austin Bluffs.

All sports fans will be interested to know that the busy Kappa Sigma men are now preparing for the big football game against the Gamma Phi Grid Ironers this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. out in Austin Bluffs on one of the many rocky fields. This athletic event will be followed by a picnic to revitalize both teams.

Last Sunday the Kappa Sigma held an open house and President Benezet was among the guests there. Randy Lee was at the piano. New pledge officers of Kappa Sigma are Bruce Houghton as president; Jim Scarborough as vice-president; Ery Hinds as secretary; Rollin Poe, treasurer; John Ridenknecht as social chairman; Tom Darden as scholarship chairman; and Bill Campbell as song leader.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas sport Monday evening at their monthly dinner. Dean Moon was their guest.

The Theta pledgees have also elected their officers. Banks Hill is serving as president, Leigh Rainey as junior panhellenic representative, Polly Franklin as historian, Heather Kirk as social chairman and Bonnie Smith as song chairman.

This Friday night marks the annual pledge dance at the Theta house from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Mrs. Campbell, the national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, visited the chapter Wednesday. Tonight marks the honoring of the new pledge class at the annual pledge dance which will be chaired by Mr. and Mrs. William Hochman.

New pledge officers for Phi Delta Theta are Sam Cole as president, Chuck Hudson as vice-president, Hank Van Arsdale as secretary-treasurer, John Snyder as social chairman and John Reid as song leader.

The Phi Gam pledge dance will be this Saturday night at the house from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. with Bob McGrew providing the music. Chaperoning the affair will be Scott Simpson with his date, Linda Hervey, and Dave Van Meter with his date, Carol Beery.

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Tigers Stop Mines Win First RMC Game

The Colorado College Tigers rolled to their first conference win against the Oregidgers from Golden with a 22-6 victory. The win for the Tigers keeps them in contention for the conference title and the loss for Mines should ruin any hopes of championship they might have had.

In the Rocky Mountain Conference opener the Tigers saved their supposedly strong passing offense and unleashed a terrific 281 yard ground gaining attack. By successfully mixing up the line smashes and end runs, the two CC units, the "Tigers" and "Outlaws" came from a 6-0 score to take the lead and keep it throughout the game.

The Mines loss of Small College All-American back Tesone, was a definite handicap to their offensive drive, but still their defense was not enough to stop the rugged Tiger drives. Tesone was injured in his own backfield and saw very little action during the entire second half.

The Colorado School of Mines team entered the scoring column first with a 14 yard run on a fourth-down fake field goal attempt. The Mines star Teseone, rolling out to the right side went on into the end zone standing up. Dick Smith broke through the Mines line to block the attempt for the extra point, leaving the score 6-0.

The "Outlaw" unit of the Tigers bounced back, led by Chuck Haering to the Mines 10 yard line. From the 10, Haering swung out wide to the right down to the 3 yard line where he ran into trouble and lateraled to Jim Dunlop, who carried the ball on into the end zone. Grant's kick was good, putting the Tigers ahead by a score of 7-6. From this point on the Tigers doggedly protected their lead, adding slowly to their one point margin until the final 22-6 score.

The next Tiger drive was stopped on the Mines 31, and the Tiger's Tese, George Grant, kicked a field goal to make the half time score 10-6.

The third quarter play was dominated with both teams just trading chances with the ball, until the Tigers finally drove to a first down on the Mines one foot line. With first and a foot, Tony Seltie turtled himself over the line for the score. Grant's kick was blocked. The score stood at 16-6.

The fourth quarter, highlighted with many bad feelings between the partisan sections of the crowd and a missing miner's helmet, saw the final scoring efforts of the game. The Tigers gaining control of the ball when Scott Tiffin fell on a fumble on the CSM 41, plugged doggedly until Dave Parker took it over from the 5 yard line. The try-for-extra-point failed with a high pass from center, leaving the final score 22-6.

Tomorrow night the Tigers travel to Greeley for their second conference tilt, Colorado State College. The Tigers must also win this game to keep in contention for the league title, as the Bears have been defeated once by Adams State.

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Dorm Men Elect Council Officers

In a group meeting last week, the residents of Slocum Hall, the only men's dormitory outside of the fraternity houses, elected Oscar Soule and Jack Cashman president and vice-president respectively of the Men's Residents Hall Association.

The purpose of the group, made up of the above-named and 13 wing representatives elected by the residents of their respective wings, is to allow the residents of the dormitory to have as much voice as possible in the running of their dormitory. They are supervised in their effort by the counselors and Dale Mattson, director of men's residence hall.

Their activities include the planning and holding of open houses and other social functions and in the disciplinary vein, the hearing of any accused of infractions of dormitory rules, in extreme cases having the power to recommend suspension or dismissal from school.

The association also provides sports equipment for the residents. Any residents of Slocum Hall who are interested in playing ping pong may join a tournament which is now in progress and which will last throughout the year. This type of tournament, called a pyramid tournament, gives players of all abilities a chance to participate. Currently on top in the singles competition is Joe Rivard, one of our prospective hockey players. Close behind him are Dixie Graham and Charlie Campbell. In the doubles competition the leading team is that of Bruce Houghton and Pat Donahue.

The Slocum Hall touch football teams are just now in the organizing stage but will begin play during the coming week. Accounts of these games and the weekly standings will be mentioned as play progresses. Anyone resident of Slocum who would like to play may still join a team by getting in touch with Mr. Mattson.

Rastall Board Presents Musical Comedy Sunday

The Rastall Center Board will present the movie "An American in Paris" on October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rastall Center Dining Room. Admission will be 25 cents.

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FRESHMAN MEN

Tryouts for the freshman basketball team will begin this afternoon in Cossitt Gym at 3:30 p.m. All interested freshman men should attend at this time.

Intramural Golfers Begin Tourney

The Colorado College Intramural Golf Tournament is scheduled to be played today at the Patty Jewett Golf Course. The play will be in three-somes with the first three-some scheduled to tee off at 11:30 a.m. Two of the nine three-somes will play tomorrow due to conflicts with classes scheduled on Friday afternoons.

The tournament will be medal play and will be over the 18 hole route. Team entries have been filed by the five fraternities, the Zetas and the IMA. An individual champion as well as a team champion will be chosen. Playing team favorites are the Zetas, the defending champions who will field an experienced team, Gordon Amoth, who won the individual championship last year, is not eligible to compete in the tournament since he won his varsity letter last spring.

I-M BILLBOARD

By Tony Fisher

Action last week saw the Phi Gams beat the IMA (19-6), and the Kappa Sigs trounce the unorganized Zetas team (27-7). Correction—the Beta-Sigma Chi game was called off rather than a default, as reported last week.

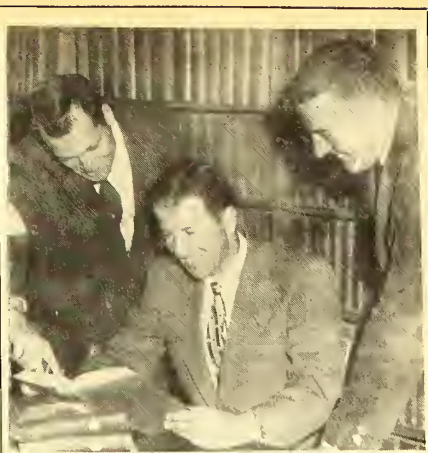
This week the Phi Deltas beat the IMA (21-14) and games between the Sigma Chis and the Zetas; the Phi Gams and the K-Sigs were also played.

Next week the games should all be very close matches as the Betas play the Zetas, the Phi Deltas play the K-Sigs and the Sigma Chis play the Phi Gams.

ference tilt, Colorado State College. The Tigers must also win this game to keep in contention for the league title, as the Bears have been defeated once by Adams State.

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DOING A LITTLE RESEARCH—Checking the facts for their lectures on the different aspects of Darwinism are (left to right) Professor Henry Booth, Professor Richard Baidleman, and Professor Bentley Gilbert. Professor Booth will give the final lecture Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

Group Promotes Interests in Riding

Oekasia, one of the newer organizations on campus, has been formed to promote interest in riding and to further the members' knowledge of horsemanship.

Jan Proud is president; Rebecca Roberts is vice president and Cecelia Lusback is secretary-treasurer. Other officers are Elba (Nick) Gans, publicity chairman, and Kristen Hoof is sergeant-at-arms.

The 25 members of this organization ride homeback every weekend. Drill teams, marching in the Homecoming parade, trail rides, cookouts and games are some of their activities. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall Center.

WAA Announces Softball Results

Jean Wilfong, president of the Women's Athletic Association, has announced the softball results from last spring. Kappa Alpha Theta placed first, followed by Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma fell into third, fourth and fifth places respectively.

The tennis tournaments begun this week. They will first be played within each group and then the six winners will play the tournament off among themselves. After the tennis competition is completed, volleyball will begin.

Priscilla Campbell has been elected treasurer of WAA, filling a vacancy created last year.

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by Jack Schnauffer

Zelda, Miss Cinderella

When most normal people are still awake and kicking, the slender youth, Zelda, tosses and turns, contemplating her first few weeks at college.

"Why do I turn into a pumpkin at a certain time each night? Don't they trust me? I'm respectable... I think, at least I got into a sorority. You know I really have to love this school. Everyone is always watching out for me, and I think that's just wonderful. Maybe it's worth turning into a pumpkin and living in a— Just think, I won't be able to make any mistakes here. For four years I'll be able to save all my errors, and then use them when I meet the outside world. Isn't that realistic? Sometimes I wonder if the college isn't protecting itself at the cost of sacrificing the student. Anyway, I know this school will really grow me for the outside world.

"Everything is so wonderful here that I hate to complain; it's just like the brochure said it was. I only wish that I were not so confused. Why only last night I had the head resident enter the powder room to hold my hand. Boy, how's that for protection! But tell me, do you think that it's really necessary

for me to consult my counselor everytime I want to go to the— (Be kind Zelda; you know you're on thin ice now.)

"I wouldn't mind too much if I weren't 33, but a girl my age likes to be trusted every once in a while. I'm sorry. I don't mean all those things because it's just so wonderful here.

"Do you know what happened last Saturday night. Well, my fairy god-mother got me a date, and the three of us went to the nicest place. But as soon as the music started my slippers crumbled beneath me and I found a rat in my arms. Oh, but I do love it here. So what if it is similar to the AFA. Think of the killer I'll be when I'm free.

"Gosh, what am I going to do about those hours?"

(I don't know Zelda. Only the Woman in the Moon can help you there! (J.S.)

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LEE'S

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Civic Players Present "Third Best Sport"

The Colorado Springs Civic Players will once again present five plays this school year.

The first production will be "The Third Best Sport," a romantic satire on businessmen's conventions the story involves the Norse-Wagner Co., its general manager and his bride.

The general manager, Douglas Sayne, will be played by Wally Engelhardt, a newcomer to the group, and the bride by Roberta

McGinnis. Orvis Grout is directing.

The play will run at the Fine Arts Center October 19-24. Tickets are two dollars per person. Season tickets, which include all five productions, will be sold for \$7.50. These will be available at the Chamber of Commerce all next week.

Two more plays to be produced in the near future are "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and "Look Homeward, Angel."

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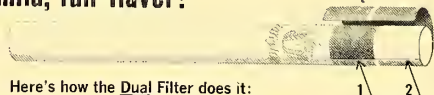
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Vol. LXIII, No. 6

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 23, 1959

Colorado College

CC Welcomes Alumni with, Team Homecoming Game and Dance

Homecoming 1959 officially begins tonight at 8 p.m. when students will gather in Bemis Quad for a pep rally. At this time football coach Jerry Carle will introduce the rest of the coaching staff and all the players. The queen, who was selected by student voting Tuesday and Wednesday, will be crowned.

Homecoming Queen candidates were nominated by each of the five sororities and by IWA. Candidates are Roberta

Allen, Gamma Phi Beta, Karen Bassford, IWA, Ann Bender, Alpha Phi, Judie Forster, Kappa Alpha Theta, Nancy Ward, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Joanne Wiegel, Delta Gamma.

Mr. Tony Freyschlag, a former CC football player, will be master of ceremonies for the rally. Following the pep rally, which has been planned by Frank Lotrich and LeRoy Williams, the group will move to the north end of Washburn Field where the queen will light a bonfire and further cheering will take place.

Saturday's Homecoming activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. when the annual parade starts down Tabor from Vermijo, ending at the college. Participating in the parade will be the Tigerettes, Tiger Club, the band and floats from each fraternity and sorority and both independent organizations.

Entered in the Women's division for floats are Alpha Phi's "Moose-trap," Delta Gamma's "Once Upon a Time," Kappa Alpha Theta's "The King and Idaho," Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Idaho Got Plenty O'Nuttin'" and IWA's "Varsity Drag."

"Auntie Maam Idaho" is the theme for the Beta Theta Pi float. "Happy Hunting" has been selected by Kappa Sigma, "Dial CC for Murder" has been chosen by Phi Delta Theta, "Show Boat" is being used by Phi Gamma Delta, "Mr. Roberts" is the Sigma Chi's theme and "I Get a Kick Out of You" will be the IMA float.

The floats will be judged and the three best floats in each division will be presented during the half-time festivities at the game.

Following the parade, Dr. Louis Benezet and Mr. Robert McIlvaine, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will formally dedicate Rastall Center. Ceremonies will be held at 11 a.m. on the south terrace. Rastall Center Board is in charge of arrangements.

The game with the Idaho State Bengals is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. In addition to the announcement of the winning floats, Tiger Club has planned a half-time show. A cross-country race between fraternity men will also occur during the half. This has been arranged by the CC Intramural Board and will be carried out according to the board's rules.

Sororities and fraternities will hold open houses after the game. These will last until 6 p.m.

Climaxing the week will be the dance at the Broadmoor Hotel from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Saturday night. Bob McGrew will provide music for the dance.

Part of the program for the dance will consist of the presentation of trophies for the top floats and for winners in the cross-country race.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased in Palmer Hall, from any Blue Key member for \$2.50 or at the door for \$2.75.

Anyone interested in joining the CC chess team which is being organized by Paul Sniogry, should get in touch with him at X-347. The first game will be with the Air Force Academy in about two weeks.

FOUND—One man's silver expansion band wrist watch. Call Penny Davidson, X-272.

Booth Ends Lecture Series With Philosophical Darwinism

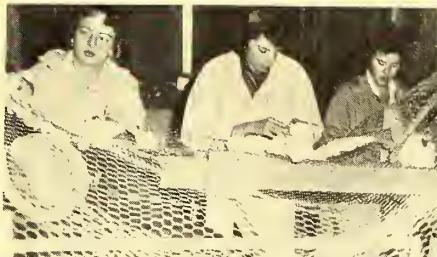
By Dave Furgason

Last night, Mr. Harry Booth, assistant Professor of Religion and Minister of Shove Chapel, Presented the last of a series of faculty lectures entitled *The Wake of the Beagle—Charles Darwin in Retrospect*.

Mr. Booth's lecture, Philosophical Darwinism, was divided into three parts. In the first part of his talk, Mr. Booth reviewed the current status of the evolutionary theory. The second part of his lecture described the impact of Darwinian categories on four areas of human experience. These areas were Biblical and institutional Christianity, ethical theory, the idea of man and the question of the nature of knowledge. In regard to these areas, Mr. Booth said, "In each field Darwinism has called into question some well cherished doctrines, and it has called our attention to gaps and inconsistencies in our thinking. This does not mean that evolutionary theory applied to all fields yields either certain or necessarily even better systems of thought. It does mean, however, that answers to these questions must be sought at new levels of sophistication. And it

does mean that an analysis of human experience can afford to ignore evolutionary ideas."

The third part of Mr. Booth's lecture dealt with judgments. He suggested what he thought to be the proper approach to all of the four areas in the study of man, which was an approach under the basic category of man as an actor rather than man as a knower. "Life," Mr. Booth said, "becomes most coherent, the least important questions are unanswered, when it is viewed constantly from the perspective of man's having to make conscious decisions. While Darwinism illuminates some of our decisions, it neither fully explains them nor explains them away."



STUFFING CHICKEN WIRE—Working on their sorority's float for homecoming are (left to right) Pat Crossin, Sally Ratcliff, and Bastly Biggs.



CHECKING THE CROWN—Looking over the crown for the homecoming queen and checking plans for the weekend are Bill Paterson, homecoming chairman and Miss Berger, alumni secretary.

Student Committee to Advise On Problems of Curriculum

The newly formed Student Curriculum Advisory Committee under the chairmanship of Jeff Race is asking for applications for committee members. The committee is a parallel to the faculty Academic Program Committee, whose chairman is Thomas Rawles, professor of mathematics. The faculty group makes no rules, but studies ideas and proposals and refers them to the regular suggestions.

The student group has essentially the same function, studying identical problems, but is responsible to ASOC instead of to the faculty. The aims of the committee are fourfold: 1) to advise the faculty and administration about course programs which the students have constructively criticized, 2) to collect opinions and advice concerning the first two years of required courses with the view of bettering these courses for concerned 3) to offer student opinion on matters that the faculty administration seek advice, and 4) to offer suggestions to the committee on instruction concerning non-curriculum problems such as

exam schedules and other calendar problems that concern the student body as a whole. There are four members on the SCAC. One is a sophomore, one comes from each of the two divisions, and the fourth is a chairman from ASOC. The success of this committee depends on the individual members and their willingness to spend time working with faculty members in discussing ideas on CC curriculum and related topics. This will take a significant and mature attitude as the committee is not a complaint department about professors and classes. Applications must be submitted to Jeff Race before October 26.

Rastall Dedication Tomorrow Morning

Mr. Robert McIlvaine, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Colorado College, will dedicate the Rastall Center building Saturday October 24.

This week has been set up as the official Dedication Week for Rastall Center. Each day various groups, such as the WBS Lounge and the ASOC Room, have been decorated with appropriate ceremonies.

The program on Saturday will begin at 11 a.m. on the North Plaza. Presiding will be Mr. Robert McIlvaine of Denver, who graduated from CC with the class of '23 and is now president of the Rainbow Road Company. The invocation

will be given by Mr. Harry Booth, Minister of Shove Chapel. Mr. Louis Benezet, President of CC, will give a tribute to Dr. Rastall for whom the new building has been named.

Following this the official dedication will be given by Mr. McIlvaine. Mr. Thomas Rawles, chairman of Faculty Committee, will give a response.

Gary Eech, chairman of the Rastall Center Board, will speak on the academic program here at CC. The program will end with the Alma Mater being sung by the Colorado College Choir under the direction of Mr. Howard Smith.

Sunday there will be a public open house.

HOMECOMING 1959

- 8:00 p. m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
PEP RALLY—Crowning of Queen—North End, Washburn Field.
- 7:45 a. m. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
ALUMNI OFFICERS' BREAKFAST MEETING — WES Lounge, Rastall Center.
- 8:30-10:30 a. m. ALUMNI REGISTRATION—Pick up tickets—Rastall Center Lobby.
- 9:00-10:30 a. m. Reunion meeting "Freedom and Authority" Alumni—How have your ideas changed?—Wilson Seminar, Room 210, Palmer Hall.
- 9:30 a. m. HOMECOMING PARADE: Theme, "The Best of Broadway"—Downtown.
- 11:00 a. m. DEDICATION OF RASTALL CENTER, North Patio.
- 12 Noon HOMECOMING LUNCHEON AND RALLY—Rastall Center Dining Room—\$1.75. Report to Alumni by President Benezet. Special tables for classes holding reunions. Class of '34 and Class of '39.
- 2:00 p. m. FOOTBALL GAME—Idaho State vs. CC—Parade of winning floats, cross-country race. Reserved seats in Section 17 for alumni and parents of students. \$2.00—Washburn Field.
- 4:30 p. m. HOMECOMING RECEPTION—President and Mrs. Benezet with Dean and Mrs. Warner and members of the Faculty will greet alumni and friends of the College—Rastall Center Dining Room.
- 5:00-6:00 p. m. OPEN HOUSES—Fraternities, Sororities and Independent Men and Women.
- 6:30 p. m. C-MAN PARTY—El Patio Club, 30 E. Platte Ave.
- 7:30 p. m. CLASS REUNION DINNERS (Classes of '34 and '39)—Broadmoor Hotel.
- 9:00 p. m.-11:00 a. m. HOMECOMING DANCE — Semi-formal. Tickets \$2.50 a couple. Bob McGrew's orchestra. Presentation of trophies. Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom.
- 1:00 a. m. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25
COLORADO COLLEGE CHURCH SERVICE — Shove Chapel.
- 2:00-5:00 p. m. OPEN HOUSE, Rastall Center—Guided tours and displays.



by Joanne Wiegol

Conjugating the Verb — CC is busting out all over, from bust to beer busts, busting, busted, to Watermelon Bust. In the case of the latter some say we have transitioned from bust to burst, i. e., some gentlemen feel the title has lost its appropriateness. Nevertheless, ignoring the disorganization, the function was quite gala.

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater — as the tale goes, had a girl and couldn't keep her, 'cause she turned into a pumpkin at the bewitching hour. This seems to be the Mother Goose story that was recently propounded by one of The Tiger columnists. The other eve, when the young intelligentsia gathered to discuss the world situation and the advisability of buying a CC laundry bag, one Socratic disciple piped up with the following. Last week's On the Town was truly "to inform, inspire, and incite." It was most enlightening to learn that girls "living in a —" turn to pumpkins "at a certain hour of the night." I had often wondered about this. Thank goodness that at long last, CC women have been successfully orientated — that they realize their years at Colorado College will be Cinderella-like and error-free. "It's just so wonderful here." Yes, almost as grand as the home of the blue-clad boys. In the various meetings designed with the freshman lady in mind, no one, oddly enough, suggested that all "Zeldas" be required to consult their counselors every time they "want to go to the —." This rule will be emphatically stated in next year's edition of "The Student Handbook." One final point, Zeldas, dear, please don't feel that you are "on thin ice" when you criticize your counselor; they arrived before the infallibility of the CC student was definitely recognized. It's rather a painful change from fallibility to infallibility. Splendid that you are spared this!

ASCC Notes

by Jack Cashman
World University Service
Prior to the formal call to order of the meeting, Mr. Letman of the World University Service spoke a few words on the nature and purpose of the organization and expressed the hope that ASCC could see fit to grant a larger percentage of the Campus Chest funds to this worthy cause. The goal of the service is to help students in all parts of the world meet their material needs and to aid students in understanding each other.
Applications for Committee Heads
Applications for the parents

weekend and Songfest committee heads must be submitted within the next three weeks. The applicants may not be members of the ASCC Executive Council and will be considered on the basis of class, reasons for wanting the position, grade-point average, major and any other pertinent information submitted.

Car Registration
Cars must be registered at Rastall immediately or owners will suffer the consequences of fines. Tickets will also be given for parking violations.



NEW FRESHMEN COMMISSIONERS—The three newly elected freshman class officers are (left to right) Hank Van Arsdale, Lloyd Donahue, and Ben Lewis.

II a.m.—Horse Chapel
Sermon: "The Beauties of Holiness"
Speaker: Mr. Harry Borth
Worship Leader: Wallace Caldwell
Ushers: Phil Datta Thoth
Hostesses: Kappa Kappa Gamma
Broadcast: KRCC.

Music in the Chapel

The chapel music program this Sunday will feature Giovanni Gabrielli's "Processional and Ceremonial Music." The music will begin in Shove Chapel at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday's program will begin at 7:15 p.m. and will feature Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and Smetana's "The Moldau" played by the Berlin Philharmonic.

Speaker Discusses Pacifism in Shove

Mr. John Swomley Jr., national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak on "Pacifism: Its Morality and Realism" at Tuesday's assembly at 11 a.m. in Perkins Hall.

In addition to his work with the Fellowship, Mr. Swomley directed the national-wide campaign against universal military training from 1944-52. At this time he was serving as director of the National Council Against Conscription. He has travelled in Europe, Southeast Asia, the Near East, North Africa and Central America. He is the author of several books dealing with various aspects of peace and pacifism and his articles have appeared in magazines such as "Christian Century," "The Nation" and the "Commercial and Financial Chronicle."

Students Discuss Studies Overseas

Tuesday a panel of four students discussed the topic "The American Image Abroad." The panel consisted of Don Roll, last year's O exchange student to Holland; Maris Hexco, who attended school last year in Austria; Judy Reid, who was a student in France last year; and Dorothy Emmerson, who was in Moscow for seven weeks last summer as a model in the American Fair and Exhibition.

Roll said that there are many American influences in Holland and that all the university students speak fluent English.

Hexco pointed out that the students sent abroad generally make a bad impression on the Europeans because they are usually uninterested in the country and are not diplomatic.

"Our greatest export abroad is American jazz," said Judy Reid. She feels that the Europeans enjoy this aspect of American life more than any other. She said that the French learn about us through reading and television as well as from what they learn from American tourists.

Miss Emmerson, who also spent some time in Russia ten years ago, said that the Russians are not as hostile towards us now as they were ten years ago. But the Russians do have a distorted view of the American standard of living.

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EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

By Gary Gappert
Our Missing Links

The response of CC's intellectual community to fulfilling their "community responsibilities" has been rather disheartening. This past week I have approached various of our better students, the perpetual Dean's list scholars, to take on some special work for THE TIGER. Their response, "WELL, I have so much to do..." This is fine, they probably do have a lot to do.

Shortly after these unremunerative encounters however I was chastised by another member of our ivory tower group who was wanted to know why I did not utilize all this fine talent. Now he should know why.

It seems that our intelligentsia, for the most part, have neither the time nor the desire to make contributions of a practical nature to their community. Not only THE TIGER, but student government and student life also suffer from their resignation from the college race. It is too bad that they feel unable to help reshape the world that these sterling minds so vocally criticize.

If they really see so clearly what is wrong with today's world, both here and elsewhere, can not they also see the necessity for themselves to speak out and to try to evoke some changes in the status quo. Student government here could definitely accomplish some lasting good if proper direction and encouragement were offered by these sometime reformers.

For instance, ASCC was approached Monday to make a financial contribution to the World University Service, a worthy while student aid and education agency. The ASCC assembly committee has the opportunity to add to CC's intellectual stimuli with its Tuesday programs. (Last spring's atomic holocaust assembly served this cause very well). Other programs of a social and political nature could also be adopted. At this time of a pending national election, the opinions of the national student community should be well weighed by the national parties if only they are expressed.

To conclude, I would like to ask our intelligentsia to read Robert Merrill Bartlett's "They Stand Invincible," written about 14 men working around the world in near-obscure, who are trying to do their part to help the Human Spirit.

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IRC Conference Held Here Last Weekend

By Jeanne Parks

The International Relations Club held its regional conference on the CC campus last Friday and Saturday. During this conference, which was attended by members of International Relations Clubs all over the Rocky Mountain district, a mood of inquiry and desire to learn on the part of those attending was set.

The topic of Southeast Asia is a very immediate problem for the students of American foreign policy and should be an immediate problem of every American citizen.

Dr. Louis Benezet, President of Colorado College, and Lt. Col. Wesley Posvar, United States Air Force Academy, each gave a welcome address to the delegates and observers.

"New Southeast Asia" was a film shown at the beginning of the conference to acquaint those attending with the aspirations and needs of the people in the countries which were to be discussed. The movie was a very true picture of the conditions in the Southeast Asian countries.

The rest of Friday morning was given to panel discussions. There were four problems to be discussed. Each problem was given to a panel. The topics were political, military, economic and social and psychological. The leadership of each panel was undertaken by a student from one of the regional clubs.

Mr. Alfred Jenkins, regional planning advisor, Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, Department of State, spoke at a luncheon given in Bemis Dining Hall. Mr. Jenkins

felt that America was a "teenager in world affairs," and still had a long way to go. He felt that we were directing the affairs of SE Asia too closely and that "America" did not realize the fuller meaning of "one word," as did the Communists.

His speech ended on an encouraging note by saying, "America has promise of the way of the future and has yet to show its future and has yet to show its future referred to his assumption that democracy was truly the best form of government and its preservation must necessarily come from the American people deriving understanding of its principles.

The afternoon was again taken up with the summaries and conclusions of the panels dealing with specific problems. Each panel discussion was attended by a secretary who took down the ideas and changes the panel had toward the prevailing policies of our government concerning their particular problem. These reports were compiled into a paper and read at the report session on Saturday. At

(Continued on Page Six)

Classes of '34, '39 Plan Reunions on Homecoming Weekend

The class of 1934 will celebrate its Twenty-Fifth Silver Anniversary Reunion. The Aeacia Hotel is the reunion headquarters. About fifty or sixty alumni are attending this function. Reunion chairmen are Dr. Carl Maynard, an executive with the Dupont Corporation in Delaware, and Mrs. Ruth Edwards Norton of Colorado Springs.

The first scheduled event is a cocktail party for '34'ers and their spouses given by Don and Pauline Smith of Broadmoor at 6:00 P.M. Friday, October 23. On Saturday at 8:30 A.M. there is alumni registration in Rastall Lobby. A "Freedom and Authority" reunion meeting is scheduled from 9:00-10:30 A.M. in room 210 in Palmer Hall. At 10:30 the 1934 class picture will

be taken on the steps of Palmer Hall.

At noon there is a Homecoming Luncheon and Rally for both reunion classes. President Benezet will report to alumni. 1934's Silver Anniversary Reunion Banquet is to be held at 7:30 in the Green Room of the Broadmoor Hotel.

Everett Boerwright, in Hawaii now, is unable to attend but is flying in orchids for all the ladies attending the class reunion. Mrs. Dorothy Smith Pomeroy, Homecoming Queen of 1934, will ride in the parade Saturday morning.

The Class of 1939 is holding its Twentieth Reunion and nearly fifty persons are expected to attend. The chairman of the reunion committee is Mrs. Jule Hutchinson

Haney of Colorado Springs.

A cocktail party is being held for '39'ers and their spouses at the El Paso Club at 6:00 P.M. Friday, October 23. There is an Alumni Council breakfast meeting at Rastall at 7:00 A.M. Saturday, and registration is at 8:30.

Another cocktail party for Colorado College alumni and their wives will be held at the El Paso Club at 6:30 P.M. Saturday. The 1939 Reunion Dinner is scheduled for 7:30 at the Broadmoor Hotel.

FIRST AID CLASSES

The Red Cross is starting classes in beginning, intermediate, and advanced first aid. Anyone interested in joining a class should contact either Harry Fathus at X-375 or the Red Cross office in Colo. Springs.

Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle



A jug of Wine,
A loaf of Bread
and Winston's
Filter-Blend!

Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"?

We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, nothing is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild fla-

vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking.

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Mrs. Leavens Leads WES In Giving CC Support

by Sue Wilcox

In the history of Colorado College one of the groups contributing much to its growth has been the Women's Educational Society. "Few people now realize what a power our forebearers of the Women's Educational Society have been in the life of the Colorado College," remarked Mrs. Dickson Leavens, president of WES. "Eighty-three years ago the first president, Rev. James Doherty called together the women of the community and said: This college cannot go on. We have no permanent building. We cannot have a college without a building. Can you help us get one?"

Organized from the Colorado Centennial Society, which was the group which responded to President Doherty's plea, WES launched its first project, that of raising living quarters for the young college's fast growing woman population. Since then the society has risen to all occasions to carry through projects that "have meat with a bone in it."

When the accomplishments of WES are examined, it is quite apparent that its projects have had both meat and bone on which to chew. The meat includes most of the buildings on campus, Montgomery, Perkins, Cutler, Rastall, the infirmary, and gifts to the library and Counseling Center; and the bone such things as raising the floor in Perkins to fighting with the city over water connections for the sprinkling system.

The latest activity of WES took place in Rastall Center where the new WES Lounge was furnished by the Society, and just last Sunday was dedicated. The furnishings include a tea service, chairs, tables, folding chairs, lamps, sofas and curtains climaxed by a baby grand piano donated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Church.

Mrs. Leavens made the dedication saying, "This room promises to be one of the most widely used spots in this building so essential to the continued strength of the College. It is arranged for meeting, formal and informal; it is equipped for showing moving pictures; dances can be held here; teas and faculty coffees. There will be many other uses for it." Then the new piano made its grand debut in the musical program which followed. Mr. Carlton Garner accompanied David Austin, who played a violin sonata, Op. 12 No. 1 in D Major by Beethoven, and Howard Smith, who sang songs from Schumann's Song Cycle, "Poet's Love." Max Lanner then displayed the piano at its best in playing the solo Andante spianato et Grand Polonaise brillante, Op. 22, by Chopin.

Although the purpose of WES is "to give physical, intellectual and spiritual aid to the young women who are students in any department of CC," in past years most of its help has been financial. Through endowments and life membership funds, WES has cumulatively produced \$150,000 in student aid. Most of this annual aid now goes to incoming freshmen, in hopes that aid offered early in a college career rather than later, "as the custom, will be more likely to engender a four year student and worthwhile citizen."

Such extensive undertakings as WES had attempted in the past 83 years could never have been dreamed of were it not for capable leadership. Mrs. Leavens has been president of WES for the past two years, after many years of faithful service and support. Mrs. Leavens has a long history of such devotion.

Having the background of graduating from the Smith, she went to Chang Sha, China, which is about 800 miles from Shanghai, with her husband. There they taught at the College of Yale, a small college of American and Chinese professors emphasizing sciences organized by some alumni and trustees of Yale. The school was much like CC, being non-denominational and, together with the preparatory part, about the same size. However, with the invasions of the Japanese and the Communists, the college has been forced to change in character and it is now unfortunately more of an institution of puppyry.



Bobbie Allen



Ann Bender



Nancy Ward



Karen Bassford



Judie Forster



Joanne Wiegel

Greek News

By Zan Zumwalt and
Marsha Moses

"Hi Ho, Hi Ho, it's off to work we go" has been the cry the past week as cauloids of float workers headed to various garages.

The Alpha Phis are working on "Mousetrap" which will star Mickey Mouse himself. Originally "Mousetrap" was an Agatha Christi play.

Last Friday afternoon, the Betas honored the faculty with an open house. Professors and students got acquainted and enjoyed cider and donuts. The Betas are going to portray a knock-out fight with their float, "Auntie Maim Idaho." They are working on their fast moving locomotive that will cream the Bengal tiger.

Congratulations to Bill Brooks, David Gauss, Paul Kistler and Edward Lawrence on their initiation into Beta Theta Pi. New pledges include Mike Clark, Donald Kieselhorst and John Shelton.

The Delta Gamma pledges ate with gusto at a dinner sponsored by the alumni last Tuesday night.

A quick glance at the living room of the D.G. house reveals legs and legs and more legs . . . of an octopus, that is. They are piecing together their octopus show "Once More with Feeling."

The Gamma Phis are creating the general attitude for this weekend with their gem, "Poor Spud is Dead." Cocoa and tuna fish, turkey, and cheese sandwiches are

(Continued on Page Six)

Queen Candidates Tell Of Diverse Interests

By Terry Kidner

Trapped unexpectedly and forced to reveal their alteregos by a Freudian inclined reporter, six lovely Homecoming Queen candidates have granted this exclusive interview for Tiger readers.

Bobbie Allen, better known as "Mama" to her counselees at McGregor, is a dark-eyed brunette whose model's figure belies her well-known eating habits.

She serves as social chairman for Gamma Phi Beta and a Tiger Club member. Now a senior, Bobbie is majoring in sociology and hopes to go on to graduate work.

In the personal line, she loathes meatloaf and adores peanuts and her title of "Sweetheart of the H.I.R."

Karen Bassford, IWA's candidate for Homecoming Queen, also participates in many other campus activities. She is a member of the Nugget staff, the Foreign Student Committee, and the German and International Relations Clubs.

"Katsinka" planned a home economics major until she lived for seven months in New Zealand as an exchange student. She now looks forward to a career in the foreign service.

Karen enjoys knitting ski sweaters and another of her passions is spinach, which she is unfortunately allergic to.

Soft spoken Ann Bender administers the presidency of her sorority, Alpha Phi. Another favorite activity, besides her duties as an upperclassman dorm counselor, is her Girl Scout troop in Colorado Springs.

A travel fiend, Ann went to Europe during high school and

hopes to journey there again soon. She would like to teach in Africa after earning her Master's degree in education.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Judie Forster, known for her deep-set brown eyes, is another education major.

A cheerleader for four years, Judie is president of the Tiger Club and a member of the enthusiasm committee.

Further past honors have included Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen.

Judie admits that the things she likes best are people and steak.

Few CC organizations have gone without the participation of Kappa Kappa Gamma's candidate, Nancy Ward.

Nancy is at present secretary of ASCC and a member of the Honor Council. She also participated in Tiger Club and AWS.

In past years Nancy has served as Tiger reporter, Kappa rush chairman, cheerleader, and Panhellenic representative.

Nancy enjoys all sports, particularly swimming and skiing. She dislikes squash, but adores dancing to "Dixie," even though she is not from the South.

Nancy plans teaching as her future career.

Joanne Wiegel stands alone as the only blond among five brunette candidates.

Joanne is at present Delta Gamma rush chairman, society editor of the Tiger, an I.D.C. hall representative and Panhellenic president-elect.

Past honors have included Military Ball queen and Miami Triad queen.

Joanne, a philosophy and psychology major, dislikes people who believe such persons must be psychopathic.

Another pet peeve is being called "Joanie."

Two of Joanne's prime passions are acting and Socrates, and future plans include the initiation of a Socratic Fan Club.

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Clublicity

American Chemical Society

"The Modern Views on the Chemotherapy of Cancer" was the topic spoken on by Dr. Max Huffman of the Lasdon Foundation at the first monthly meeting of the American Chemical Society held last Thursday. Dr. Huffman said that cancer is known to be caused by certain chemicals and viruses.

Spanish Club

Thursday, October 29, the Spanish Club will hold a Halloween Party in Hamlin House at 7:30 p.m. The program will deal with the Don Juan legend. All students interested in the various aspects of Spanish culture are invited to attend, whether or not they speak Spanish. There will be refreshments and a door prize.

Attention Spanish speaking students: The Spanish Department will hold Tertulias (conversation hours) every Tuesday afternoon in Hayes House 14 from 3-4 p.m. and

Two Sophs Join CC Cheerleading Crew

Jane Grothaus and Donna Gunn are the new Tiger cheerleaders elected Sunday afternoon by the Tiger Club and representatives of the Black and Gold. The other cheerleaders, Abet Icks, Judie Forster, Carol Beery and Mary Vaughn, were elected last spring. Freshmen will be able to try out some time in the spring for cheer-

leading next year.

every Thursday evening from 5:15 to 6 in Rastall.

Students who have had experience in singing are asked to contact Miss Perry X-235, if they are interested in singing Spanish madrigals. A knowledge of Spanish is not needed.

Foreign Student Committee

On October 29 at 4 p.m. the Foreign Student Committee is holding a Faculty-Foreign Student Tea at the Alpha Phi house.

STUDENT AND FACULTY bowling league will start at the beginning of November. Anyone interested should contact the games area in Rastall Center, X-309.

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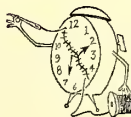
Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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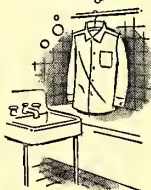


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Center Attention

by Barb Brown

Rastall Hosts Conferences, Plans Changes

Although Rastall Center has been open for less than two months it has already given evidence of the use it will be to this campus. Last weekend two conferences were held in the building. These were the regional International Relations Conference on Southeast Asia and the Mountain-Plains Philosophical Conference concerned with Darwinism.

At a meeting this week the Rastall Center Board proposed the following amendments to their constitution. In Section 1, article 1, the size of the Board will be changed from five to six members. In Section 2 a new article, article 4, will be added. This will read "If a student vacancy arises within the board it will be filled by nomination of the board upon application and approved by the ASOC Executive Council."

The first amendment was added because the board felt that with the added responsibilities of governing a new and larger building an extra member would be needed. The second amendment was added to fill the vacancy which will occur when the first amendment goes into effect. In the original constitution no provision was made for vacancies. These amendments will be voted on at next week's meeting.

The Rastall Center Board has returned from the Student Union Conference in Denver. According to Sue Hoyt, publicity chairman for the group, the board decided after listening to the problems of other boards that "we have one of the best student unions in the region and that we certainly have no

severe problems." Miss Hoyt also mentioned that they brought back several new programming ideas.

Saturday noon will mark the first function in Rastall Center dining room. At this time an alumni luncheon will be served there. Due to a defect in one of the freezing units plans for feeding students in the dining room and the opening of the Hub are still incomplete.

"Pagliacci" Presented By Opera Association

The Colorado Springs Opera Association will open the 1959-60 season Thursday night with Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." The opera will run through Saturday, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center.

Combining for this first production of the season are the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, a thirty voice mixed chorus, a boys' chorus, a dance group and several soloists.

Mrs. Edalyn Burger and Dr. Julius Baird, CC instructor of organ,

Cast Announced For Fall Play

By Tom Fauster

Orest Kinasewich and Rebecca Roberts head the cast of CC's fall play, "Summer and Smoke," according to the recent announcement of Mrs. William McMillen, associate professor of drama. Twelve other students will have part in the play by Tennessee Williams, dealing with the role of fate in one's life. Its setting is the South in contemporary times.

Kinasewich will play the part of the doctor's son, a rebel who makes good and Miss Roberts will play the minister's daughter who pines away for the doctor's son.

Other cast members of this poignant, sometimes racy drama are Leonard Dargam, Doty Emerson, Gary Gappert, Phillip Kimball John Lewis, Jeanne Parks, Ethel Six, Nancy Stewart, Robert Stevens, John Sweney, and Jack Tench. One part still remains to be cast.

The play, under the direction of Mr. McMillen and his play production cast, will be performed November 18-20 in Perkin Hall.

are co-directors of the association. Two more operas are planned for this year. On December 10-12 "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented and another opera, the title of which will be selected later, will be presented on April 21-23.

Season tickets at \$5 may be purchased from Angela Clifford or Doug Letts or at the Grace Church Choir House. Checks should be mailed to the CSOA, 519 N. Tejon. Tickets for "Pagliacci" will be available after Sunday and at the performances. They will be sold for \$2.25.

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* Greek News

(Continued from page four)

served if there are any interested male helpers, according to Pinina Davidson and Barb Brown. Anybody hungry?

The Thetas paid homage all week to the "King and Idaho." After serving his majesty, the float, the KATs will climax their homecoming activities with the post game openhouse along with the other sororities.

The Kappas were hostesses to the Phi Deltas for a dessert last Monday night. "Coffee, tea or milk?" "Won't you have another brownie?" was the chorus heard by the Phi Deltas at the party. Conversation ranged from the election of two Phi Delt commissioners to classes and the slogan, "Flunk now... avoid the rush."

Busy work continued all week on the float, "Idaho Got Plenty of Nuttin'."

The Kappa Sigs are "Happy Hunting" for a first place float trophy to decorate a mantle. Other Homecoming plans may include a party. At any rate a BIG Weekend is planned.

The Old Guard tromped the Kappa Sigma's intramural regulars in a pre-Rose Bowl contest. "Jolly" John Mauk, Mike Cudahy, Carl (the "Man") Boyer and others displayed that Hard Core spirit in the interfraternity scrimmage.

In the Gamma Phi-Kappa Sig football game last week, everyone lost track of the score but held on to a very good time.

New Kappa Sig pledges include Dave McCarl, Jeff Paulsen and John Stanleek.

The Phi Deltas will be "Dialing CC for Murder" this Saturday. Three new pledges of Sigma Chi are Andy Durban, Rusty Richards and Russ Veach.

Traveling around rather extensively in their war house are the Sigma Chis. They are traversing between (and on) their freighter and island which comprise their float, "Mr. Roberts."

* IRC Conference

(Continued from page four)

this session the delegates heard the results of all the discussions.

The highlight of the conference was the list of dignitaries who came to give their knowledge to the attendants. Not only was Mr. Jenkins present, but there were also four delegates from Malaysia, the Philippines, Viet Nam and the Dominican who spoke at the banquet Friday night.

These four men were the Hon. Nugroho, Minister-Counsel, Charge d'affaires, Embassy of Indonesia; the Hon. Tengku Ngah Mohiaman, Acting Consol, Embassy of the Federation of Malaysia; the Hon. Nguyen Phu Duc, First Secretary, Embassy of Viet Nam; and Mr. Jose Guerrero, Embassy of the Philippines.

Each of these four men gave a talk concerning his own country. They told of the existing governments and the areas in which their countries need aid. The interesting point of the evening was that all four men made some reference to their existing governments and the model that our country's fight for independence and our Constitution have given them.

The Saturday morning session was one of considerable confusion and commotion. It was at this meeting of the delegates that the conclusions of the panels were combined into a report and presented as a paper which stated the findings of the conference. When the Conference Report had been adopted there was a business meeting. The new officers were elected and Salt Lake City was selected as the site for next year's conference. The Conference Report had been given them.

The last function of the conference was a luncheon at Ben's where the officers were installed and the conference was formally adjourned.

Steve Kushnir, president of the Colorado College International Relations Club, deserved many thanks for his very fine conference. It was well organized and ran very smoothly.

Dr. Fred Sondermann, associate professor of political science, also must be cited for his many hours in helping arrange the topic and gathering information, bibliographies for those participating. He also lent his knowledge in the panel discussion and was moderator at the banquet on Friday night.

The only criticism of the conference is that more students did not participate at least as observers. No more than America's record an isolationist policy on American citizens afford an apathetic amusement at the events happening around them every day in the world.

Newfields

26TH

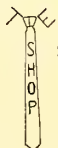
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Home on the Range

The state of affairs present in the Rocky Mountain Conference seems incongruous, I imagine, to the outside observer. The RMC is composed of teams from six assorted schools. Five of these are state supported while CC holds its own as a privately supported institution. CC is also the only team in the conference that is truly a liberal arts school. The rest are little else than teaching and technical schools.

Quite frankly I do not think that CC is doing well by itself in playing so much out of its element. Although a balance of football ability has been reached, this is our only common meeting ground with the other RMC schools.

Why not form a new conference consisting of schools very much like ourselves, that is, small, private, co-educational, liberal arts schools scattered throughout these Western United States. We could then have a conference that did more than play football together. It could be sort of a western Ivy League, a sagebrush or cactus league. We then could begin to build the type of rivalry and tradition that permeates our Eastern counter-parts.

Possible schools that could join us in this new conference are Pamona College and Occidental College in California, Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Reed College in Portland, Whitman College in Washington, Hastings College in Nebraska, and Washburn University in Kansas.

Although the geographical distances would have been a barrier several years ago, now that plane travel has firmly established itself, mere distance is no longer a barrier . . . If nothing else, the renewed football interest this conference could bring might cause the Free Press to change their mast head. (GG)

Tigers Battle Bengals In Homecoming Effort

The Colorado College Tigers meet the Idaho State Bengals in the Tigers Homecoming exhibition tomorrow on Washburn Field at 2 p.m.

The Bengals will be doing their best to trim the Tigers Homecoming and at the same time knock out the CC chance for the RMC crown. The Bengals, with one conference win and no losses are still in strong contention for the title. A loss by the Bengals would ruin their chance for sole glory with the title, but still leave them with a strong chance to share the title with the other teams in the league also with one loss.

On the other hand the Tigers cannot lose this game and still keep hopes for their second consecutive title. Their first loss against CSC last week, 30-0, put them in position only to bargain with the rest of the league for sharing honors. The Tigers now must win the rest of their games, including a real tough ball club from Adams State for the shared RMC title.

The Tigers will take the field tomorrow with their two unit squad, the "Tiger" squad and the quick moving "outlaws." The hopes of the team will be sparked by quarterbackbacks Chuck Herring and Tony Sellitto.

Called upon for the hard running efforts will be Dave Parker, Peter Pleasant, John Blackburn, Jim Dunlap and hard hitting Scott Tippin.

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Tigers Bow to CSC Bears, 30-0

The Colorado State College Bears pounded our own CC Tigers to a 30-0 score last Saturday night at Greeley. The Tigers were helpless, both offensively and defensively against the Bears' backfield speedsters.

The Tigers mustered up 218 yards, but only crossed the mid-field marker three times during the entire game. CC's 218 yards does not look impressive against the 459 yards accumulated by the Bears, who had only five yards by passing.

The team from CSC fumbled a fantastic nine times and the Tigers recovered eight times, but could move the ball every way but forward. The fumbles were attributed to a wet field, rather than the hard tackling efforts. Both teams looked fairly sharp with good downfield blocking in the first half, but upon the Tigers return after half-time, there was just no spark left.

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Northern Lites

By Jerry Northern, Sports Editor

Tomorrow tells the story . . . The Colorado College Tigers bid for the championship this 1959 year will be made or broken on Washburn Field . . . tomorrow. Can the Tigers do it? Is it possible for this team to come back after a 30-0 defeat at the hands of the Greeley Bears last week? Can they get a team, who two years ago on Washburn Field ran through a flu-ridden Tiger team by the swamped score of 30-6? The CC footballers came back with a mild defeat last year and stopped the Idaho Bengals by 8-0, but this is the year we must come through!

Tigers pull together! If the team holds together as we all saw them do against Washburn and Mines we can come out on top tomorrow. —But if the team just plays with the drab effort we saw at CSC last week, all hope is lost. I hope the team can follow the spirit exhibited by Chuck Herring and Dave Parker even in the final minutes of the game last week. "TIGERS!" "OUTLAWS!" We're with you Tigers—Give it to 'em!

Skiers please note! The ski team is making final preparations for the meets this coming season. Any persons interested in competitive skiing are urged to contact Bob or Beth Kendall as soon as possible. The ski team this year, led by last year's standouts Bob Kendall and Pieter Myers, should be one of the toughest to come out of Colorado College. New hopefuls for the team will include Buz Fox, Ron Weiner, John Sawyer and last year's competitors back to earn more points. Ray Kent's graduation will hurt the cross-country skiing, but his place will be filled by one of the new hopefuls. Incidentally those of you who missed the Warner Miller

Fresh Pullball

(Continued from page seven)
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Vol. LXIII, No. 7

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 30, 1959

Colorado College



Pacifist Leader Speaks At Tuesday's Assembly

By Don Wolfgang

Mr. John Swomley Jr., national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, spoke Tuesday at an assembly at Perkins Hall on "Pacifism: Its Morality and Realism."

He began his talk by mentioning all the various aspects of what a nuclear war would mean to humanity. He said that such a war would probably wipe out our entire civilization which took six thousand years to develop. If it doesn't do this it would affect human genes and bring about a complete genetic distortion of the human race.

Mr. Swomley, who far many years has been active in pacifist affairs, feels that America is the one force that is endangering world peace. He claims that Russia is more interested in disarmament than we are, and that our failure to agree with their negotiations is preventing disarmament.

He urges, therefore, that we take immediate steps to take Russian proposals of disarmament seriously and begin negotiating. He says, a war is much easier to start than to stop.

However, it is necessary to be realistic than Mr. Swomley. He is to be. For instance he feels we have no reason whatsoever to disarm, and consequently control of our country. He that Russia would not have money, men or resources to even to take over our country we have no reason to worry.

Swomley spoke of the Doctrine of Deterrence, the policy of great powers of keeping a forceful supply of armaments, and supplies to use only to other nations from being aggressive. He feels that this physical warfare is a precarious one and stated that due to such as the misreading of a race someone might believe an planes are headed for the and a war could be started. possibility of blunder, as he it, is too great under the defense system. But completely pardoning our national defense proposals would be impractical not suicide.

attacked by nuclear weapons if we strike back? Mr. Swomley says not. He reasons that the attack on us would take of our population. A second would completely wipe us out. So, he says, for the good of humanity we would be better rereading after the first attack. But would a Communist be any better than no world? Yes, Mr. Swomley feels, ning that like all other systems Communism would eventually be replaced anyway.

Swomley, who used strong words for all his points, ended peating what President Eisenhower and many other noted men have said concerning military strength. "Military strength," he said, "is now too great to be of practical value."

Ideas of Mr. Swomley are noble, and I'm sure we are against war and we all love it. But it is unlikely that the date plans which he proposes will work out in the modern world.

day Morning

held in the WES Room in the ill Center. At this time she conducted an informal discussion. All interested students may attend.

In addition to teaching economics Newcomer has served as consultant to several New state commissions, tax consultant to the U.S. Treasury from 1942 and official delegate to the United Nations Bretton Woods Conference in 1944.

She has also written several articles on taxation and fiscal policy which will appear in the "Business Executive."

An Interpretive Look At The Colorado College

GROWL

The *TIGER* Magazine Supplement

C.C. begins New Life ...



...but with Traditional Goals

FALL 1959

Northern Lites

By Jerry Northern, Sports Editor

Tomorrow tells the story . . . The Colorado College Tigers bid for the championship this 1959 year will be made or broken on Washburn Field . . . tomorrow. Can the Tigers do it? Is it possible for this team to come back after a 30-0 defeat at the hands of the Greeley Bears last week? Can they top a team, who two years ago on Washburn Field ran through a floundering Tiger team by the swamped score of 30-0? The CC footballers came back with a mild defeat last year and stopped the Idaho Bengals by 8-0, but this is the year we must come through!

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Ski Movie last night at the Auditorium really missed a fine one!

The football season is not over by a long shot. After tomorrow's Idaho State game the team still has four powerhouse teams, any one of which could easily turn the trick on the Tigers if they let down for a second. With games coming up against Adams State, New Mexico Highlands and Fort Hays, the Tigers will have to be on their toes just all the time. Because even mediocre Western State will be looking for a win and nothing would please them more to upset our team from the Springs. But with the heads-up ball of Hearnie

* Frosh Football *

(Continued from page seven) halfback Billy Crockett, good solid down-field blocking from Nelson Sickel enabled the shaken Tiger team to come back.

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From the Editors

It is with great pleasure that we present this special Homecoming supplement. We hope that this supplement will become a regular quarterly feature of THE TIGER. It is designed primarily to supplement the ordinary weekly news coverage by providing more interpretation and background material than can be presented in our regular paper. We hope to duplicate our efforts again at Christmas with a holiday edition.

It is especially fitting that this first supplement comes out this week as CC prepares for its traditional Homecoming celebrations and for the dedication of our new college center. This issue purports to show both the new and the old at CC, and how they complement each other.

Our stories on the early history of CC football, on the development of our college center, the basic college philosophy of two CC presidents, past and present, and others are presented in an effort to create among the members of the college community, and its visitors and friends, a better understanding of what makes The Colorado College the outstanding school it is.

A Student Looks At Liberal Arts

By Gary Gappert

A liberal arts institution has many different roles to play before it can be considered worthy of its name and reputation. Such a school, The Colorado College, has to be more than just an academic mill. It must offer more than just a materially oriented practical education. A liberal arts education must be designed to reach the inner man. It must appeal to his sense of values and if that sense is lacking, help him develop such.

The Colorado College, and similar schools, make one realize the trained competence in an academic skill is only a part of education. One being a residential and community school, forces its inhabitants to live a social life, to become part of their society. Man is by nature a social animal, and has always relied upon group action to promote continuous progress and to achieve his permanent goals. This need for group action should not be forgotten, and virtually can not be forgotten at a school such as ours. I am not forgetting the importance of individuality for how much so-called individuality is little more than just selfish self-righteousness on the part of the "individual." John Donne said, "no man is an island unto himself."

A contributing factor to this sense of responsibility to others is the student government of The Colorado College. While not necessarily a worthwhile end in itself (Although its contributions are necessary and important), it does make one closely aware of governmental problems and forces, not only political science majors, but science and human majors as well, to develop a political philosophy. Democracy is based largely upon tradition and a sense of obligation, and to develop in its citizens a sense of "noblesse oblige" should be the goal of every academic.

Above and beyond this life orientation though, schools like The Colorado College play an important part in the development of a self-conscious and self-awareness. The freshman students arriving here from different environments, are thrown into a sink-or-swim situation where they must use their own mental two hands to survive. They confront face, not only in the classroom proper, but over coffee at J's and at the fraternity late at night, a constant diversity of opinion and personality. They are forced into contact with others and must develop their own valid ideas in order to hold their place in the battles around them.

A student attending an academic trade school, such as the large state universities and engineering schools, seldom is exposed to such diversities and antagonisms. He can find his comfortable little niche in the school's social stratification and can be completely at home with others like himself. He will very rarely have to face the self doubts and speculation present in such free and critical discussions with varied personalities. CC is not such a stratified, faceless society; it is a society but a varied and fluid one.

Apprehension has been expressed lately by some that the development of Rastall Center as the hub of student life will destroy some of CC's diversity. They fear the development of such a center, leading to conformity pressures and increased uniformity. I feel strongly that the opposite will occur. Students taken away from their provincial niches will be exposed more to the stream of life at CC and will receive even more contact with varying opinions. The only conformity reached will be one of disagreement.

To conclude this picture of liberal arts, it is almost superfluous to say that a liberal arts institution is the most advantageous place to develop a healthy mind. Realistically however such schools often fall short of their announced goals. Success of such institutions presupposes that a happy balance will be struck between the various means of education, and that an adequately diverse student body is assembled. In our case at CC, these means to an end are being strived for, and being achieved. While they may be never fully reached here or elsewhere, the mere fact that attainment of such goals is being worked for assures that CC will continue to hold significant rank in our ever evolving American college society.

COVER

Top: President Louis Benetz, and ex-CC President Charles Mierow, discuss with new student, Jack Cashman, the opening of the new college union, Rastall Center.
Bottom: Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of history, confers with Kurt Mueller, class of '60, on matters academic, "of cabbages and kings."

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

. . . to Fearless Printing for advice and co-operation.
. . . to our regular staff for their extra work and enthusiasm.
. . . to Doug Norberg for his artwork.
. . . to Jerry Cohen and Fred Priano for their special efforts in photography.

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Knowledge in Retrospect

By Jim Scarboro

A wondrous tale my life was told
Of pleasures that my pasts unfold.
A pulse to those who, as I, knew
The beauty in a drop of dew.

By this soft stream, where I've reclined
On mossy banks of shade sublime
And have subdued, that I might see
The flow of life's eternity.

For I've been told in distant lands
The stately, shapely poplar stands;
But I've remained, so might I see
The beauty of a willow tree.

Of truth to grasp I used to ask,
Not knowing of perfection's task;
And, yet, my simple, humble way
A law doth guide from day to day.

The time will come when death will grasp
My huddled frame, and I will pass
From life to life, from pole to pole
From night to day, from goal to goal.

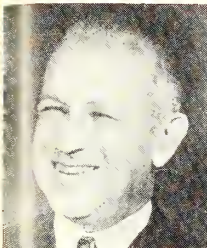
For this lost earth has been for me
A point in my eternity
And, traveling from sphere to sphere,
I leave for those who will but hear;
I LIVE BUT CANNOT DIE.

the Tiger

Vol. LXIII, No. 7

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 30, 1959

Colorado College



Dr. Benjamin Rastall

Cossitt, Lennox Precede Rastall

Rastall Center with its modern and extensive facilities is not the first student union on this campus. Immediately preceding it was Lennox House and before that Cossitt Hall served as an unofficial student union.

Cossitt Hall was used prior to 1939 when the college obtained Lennox House, which was given by Mr. William Lennox, a local banker and a former member of the Board of Trustees. Cossitt was used to house dining facilities for freshman men and one of the upstairs rooms was used as a student lounge.

When Lennox House was given to the college \$40,000 was spent to renovate the building and to put in the grill and the bookstore. Dean Henry Mathias was the first director of Lennox House.

Groups such as the Student Council (forerunner of ASCO), IFC and various language clubs held regular meetings in the building. Offices for the Nugget and THE TIGER were located on third floor.

Dean Mathias recalls that in those early days Lennox was a very popular place. On Monday nights after fraternity and sorority meetings "you couldn't get in the place, it was so crowded." Dean Mathias mentioned that students used to congregate in the grill and sing.

Houses for Lennox House were somewhat different from those to which we have been accustomed. It opened at 7 a.m. and closed at 11 p.m. on week nights and remained open until 2 a.m. on weekends.

"Many is the time I got out of bed at two in the morning to go send the kids home," says Dean Mathias.

According to Dean Mathias the chief disadvantages of Lennox House were its location and inadequate size. Other than that it was ideal and "the school spirit that developed there has never been duplicated since."

New Buildings Planned For Colorado College

By Jan Toliver

New science, library and physical education buildings were set forth as three of the priority needs for CC by a campus planning committee in 1956.

The committee, composed of faculty members, also suggested a student union, an addition to Slocum Hall and a new eating plan. The addition to Slocum and Rastall Center were completed this year. The eating plan will be instituted as soon as the dining room in Rastall is finished.

The date of construction of the new science library and gym buildings will depend on availability of funds. The total estimated cost for the project is \$4 million. None of the plans are definite yet.



THE HUB TURNS—Dick Blackburn, college union director and Gary Esch, Rastall Center student chairman, discuss plans for the forthcoming months in Rastall Center's grill, The Hub.

Union Plays Major Part in Academic and Social Life

By Barb Brown

With the completion of Rastall Center this fall Colorado College students have entered a new era of campus living. The college union (this term is preferred to student union since the building serves not only students, but faculty, administration and alumni) can and should be a center of campus life.

The idea of a college union originated in England in 1815 at Cambridge and Oxford. These first unions were formed around a debating society and were very limited.

Since that time the idea has been expanded upon until there are now more than 400 college unions in the United States alone. The purposes of such buildings are numerous and include such things as libraries, art galleries, work shops, game rooms, party and sport centers, dining facilities, bookstores and many others.

The recent trend in growth of college unions in small colleges has been similar to that in CC. Part of this trend is due to the fact that a new government program makes government loan funds available to colleges for buildings of this type.

According to Mr. Richard Blackburn, director of Rastall Center, the purpose of a building of this sort is to tie together all the campus activities and to provide a focal meeting place for campus personnel. It should be a supplement to campus educational objectives and is often described as a "laboratory for citizenship." This term has been applied because the union

Pacifist Leader Speaks At Tuesday's Assembly

By Don Wolfgang

Mr. John Swomley Jr., national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, spoke Tuesday at an assembly at Perkins Hall on "Pacifism: Its Morality and Realism."

He began his talk by mentioning all the various aspects of what a nuclear war would mean to humanity. He said that such a war would probably wipe out our entire civilization which took six thousand years to develop. If it doesn't do this it would affect human genes and bring about a complete genetic distortion of the human race.

Mr. Swomley, who for many years has been active in pacifist affairs, feels that America is the one force that is endangering world peace. He claims that Russia is more interested in disarmament than we are, and that our failure to agree with their negotiations is preventing disarmament.

He urges, therefore, that we immediately steps to take Russian proposals of disarmament seriously and begin negotiating. He says, a war is much easier to start than to stop.

Hever, it is necessary to be realistic than Mr. Swomley. He said, for instance he feels we have no reason whatsoever that if we disarm, Russia will not disarm, and consequently control of our country. He said that Russia would not have an planes are headed for the other to take over our country we have no reason to worry.

Swomley spoke of the Doctrine of Deterrence, the policy of great powers of keeping a formidable supply of armaments, and supplies to use only to other nations from being aggressive. He feels that this policy of mutual warfare is a precarious one, and stated that due to such as the misreading of a radar screen someone might believe an planes are headed for the and a war could be started, possibility of blunder, as he it, is too great under the deceiver system. But completely tarding our national defense proposals would be unpractical not suicide.

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day Morning

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In addition to teaching econom- fess Newcomer has served as consultant to several New state commissions, tax con- to the U.S. Treasury from 42 and official delegate to the d Nations Bretton Woods rence in 1944.

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THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Engaged:

Georgianne Thomas (59)—Robert Rapp (Rush, Colo.)

Carol Hansen—James Hughes (Dartmouth)

Gail Moody (Greeley)—Dave

Furgason

Births:

David Karl Ruch—Parents: Loren and Peter Ruch

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Dr. Benezet and Dr. Mierow look over the Colorado College scene from the new Rastall Center.



Dr. Louis Benezet



Dr. Charles Mierow



Beet

Is this the most perfect thing Voltaire, similar question et and ex-CC President C to the ideal college.

Dr. Mierow felt that the college about 600 students, when new and faculty both — and with all — all attention focusing on the 'most perfect' college education is a personal benefit education; only mass education works better when fewer classrooms, contacts with students, etc. CC exists because years has proved to be worth create and maintain a selection.



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He urges, therefore, that we make immediate steps to take Russia out of the picture and begin negotiating. He says, a war is much easier to start than to stop.

However, it is necessary to be realistic than Mr. Swomley would like to be. For instance he feels we have no reason whatsoever to disarm Russia. Russia is not disarming, and consequently we have no control of our country. He says that Russia would not have the money, men or resources to overthrow to take over our country. He says we have no reason to worry.

Swomley spoke of the Doctrine of Deterrence, the policy of not giving up the use of force as a means of supplying armaments, and supplies to use only to other nations from being aggressive. He feels that this psychological warfare is a precarious system, and stated that due to such a system as the misreading of a race someone might believe an airplane is headed for the ground and a war could be started. He says that the possibility of blunder, as he calls it, is too great under the deterrence system. But completely regarding our national defense, he says that proposals would be impractical if not suicide.

He attacked by nuclear weapons and we strike back? Mr. Swomley says not. He reasons that the attack on us would take the life of our population. A second strike would completely wipe us out. So, he says, for the good of humanity we would be better off unarming after the first attack. But would a Communist be any better than no world? Yes, Mr. Swomley feels, since that like all other systems, Communism would eventually be replaced anyway.

Mr. Swomley, who used strong emotions at all his points, ended speaking what President Eisenhower and many other noted men have said concerning nuclear war. "Military strength," he said, "is now too great to be of practical value."

The ideas of Mr. Swomley are not new, and I'm sure we are all aware of them. But it is unlikely that the distasteful plan which he proposes will work out in the modern world.

Monday Morning

He held in the WES Room in all Center. At this time he conducted an informal discussion. All interested students may attend.

In addition to teaching economics, Miss Newcomb has served as consultant to several National commissions, tax consultant to the U.S. Treasury from 1942 and official delegate to the 1944 Nations Bretton Woods Conference in 1944.

She has also written several articles on taxation and fiscal policy as well as a book on the "Big Business Executive."

Benezet, Mierow Relate CC to Ideal College

...in taking a turn at play-
...to President Louis Benezet
...regarding CC in relation

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...discussions with fellow stu-
...in small groups over the
...time and effort it takes to
...ent."

...President Benezet feels
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...determined by how well
...operate with your edu-
...and your education is
...ained in a smaller school
...equality predominates ov-
...ity.

...disadvantages of a small-
...age? Dr. Mierow feels
...are none. We become
...well-rounded and by liv-
...close college community
...the social forces of society
...brought into play we
...live with people as well
...books. Dr. Benezet
...out that smaller colleges
...are apt to become steeped
...initially with a smallness
...ference and outlook among
...s and teachers. However,
...CC is fortunate in at-
...many people from many
...ent environments and hav-
...facility of the highest cal-
...less alleviating any fear of
...ation. In fact, we are

very cosmopolitan and must watch that we don't become too individual. Our size has plagued only to the degree that we lack financial resources and are badly in need of new buildings and equipment. As for students interested in highly specialized technicalities, a small liberal arts college would be inadequate.

Dr. Mierow has watched this college grow into a better institution. Since he was president (1925-34) he has seen CC remain a school of high quality— attracting fine students and becoming the alma mater of many who continue to "make their mark" in life. Rather than becoming larger, CC has developed less school spirit. We have lost interest in seeing the college as a Whole. We are only together at the opening of school and commencement as a sign of this; and how often is the Alma Mater sung now?

Since President Benezet has been here (1955 -) changes are to be seen in three directions. Firstly, the students have a reader access to campus government, and President Benezet would like to see more active participation. There has also been an improvement in the alertness and interest of the student body. Thirdly, the faculty has worked harder at making this a "more challenging, broadening, liberal arts experience, with less emphasis on the major."

The plans for the future include the addition of new buildings, such as a library, science

building, indoor sports, and an increase in the amount of competition for entrance. While the school may become larger, President Benezet maintains it will be no more than 1,500 and that will be relatively small, considering that colleges and universities will be enlarging to meet the expected influx of college students.

Through all these increased pressures and accelerating changes, CC will endeavor to cling to its traditional goals, long enumerated in its college catalogue. These include gaining knowledge of the methods of natural and social sciences and the humanities, accumulating experience in the appreciation of the fine arts, achieving competence in a selected area of know-

ledge, developing the power to think cogently and to express one's thoughts accurately and effectively in speech and writing, becoming vitally aware of the contemporary problems of organized society and developing an understanding of responsibility towards their solution, learning man's religious traditions, achievements and aspirations, preparing for an effective role as family member and neighbor, and beginning the lifelong pursuit of self-knowledge and wisdom.

To make sure that this goal remains achievable, the College will continually reappraise its academic and administrative programs to assure their successful relationship to these goals.

DR. LOUIS BENEZET

Louis T. Benezet received his A.B. from Dartmouth in 1936. The following summers were spent at Harvard and in 1939 he received his A.M. from Reed. After working on his doctorate at Columbia, Dr. Benezet got his L.L.D. degrees at Mount Union, Waynesburg, and Pittsburgh. After serving as an instructor at Hill School, he became an Associate in Psychology and Resident Adviser at Reed from 1938-40. He later became an Associate Professor and Assistant Director of Admissions at Knox in 1942-1943. After serving as Assistant Dean and Assistant to the Chancellor at Syracuse, he became President of Allegheny in 1948-55 and left to become President of Colorado College.

DR. CHARLES MIEROW

Charles C. Mierow received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. from Princeton where he remained as an instructor in classics. He received his L.L.D. at Colorado University and his L.H.D. at Denver in 1933. Dr. Mierow has instructed at Phillips Academy, Carleton, and Randolph-Macon Women's College. He came to CC in 1916 as a Professor of Classical Languages and Literature. From 1925-34 he served as President of CC and returned as Distinguished Professor of Classics on the New York Foundation in 1956. He is now an M.C. Gile Memorial Professor of Classical Languages and Literature.

Northern Lites

By Jerry Northern, Sports Editor

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THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

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Carol Hansen—James Hughes (Dartmouth)
Gail Moody (Greeley)—Dag Furgason
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David Karl Ruch—Parents: Lancel and Peter Ruch

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Thn Z

The Old West



THE OLD WEST—Dr. Ellsworth Mason, head librarian, and Dr. Harvey Carter, professor of history and recently appointed curator of CC Western Americana collection, examine old manuscript from transcontinental migration period. This Western history collection is designed, according to a recent announcement by Dean of the College Dr. Lloyd Warner, to become the largest and best of its kind.

Library Houses Books By CC Professors; Displays Rare Books

By Brad Snyder

Coburn Library is bursting with a tremendous number of books, periodicals, pamphlets and manuscripts, most of which, unfortunately, will never be used by the average undergraduate student. The collection continues to grow daily and not the least factor behind this growth is the CC faculty.

The most prolific writers on campus are Mr. Robert Stabler, professor of zoology, and Mr. Richard Pearl, associate professor of geology. Dr. Pearl has written ten books and literally hundreds of articles on mineralogy and Dr. Stabler is the author of numerous scientific papers. At present he is studying a disease of pigeons which is believed to have been responsible for the extinction of the famous carrier pigeons which were once so numerous that they darkened the sky along their migration routes.

Also in the library are the "Pikes Peak Atlas" and the "Revised Guide to the Colorado Mountains" by Mr. Robert Ormes, assistant professor of English, "The Warriors," a brilliant study of men in battle by Dr. Glenn Gray, professor of philosophy, "The Strange, Uncertain Years" by Miss Amanda Ellis of the English Department and "The Critical Writings of James Joyce" by Dr. Ellsworth

Mason, CC librarian.

The library also houses a fine collection of rare and interesting books and documents. The oldest document is a Papal letter, by Pope Alexander IV, dated 1248. The oldest book is a collection of stories of the lives of the Saints, dated 1488, four years before Columbus' voyage. There are also a large number of personal letters by notable people. A collection of fifty-two, donated by Mr. Charles Collins, is made up of letters written by the leaders of the American Revolution, the French Napoleonic period and the American Civil War.

There is also a collection of Western Americana, including a letter from Zebulon Pike to the Congress requesting money to pay for his men's rations during his expedition to this region.

Among the large group of first editions is one of Newton's works.

History of Coburn Recalled As CC Prepares New Plans

By Dave Furgason

Before Coburn Library was built in 1894, books were kept successively on shelves in the college president's office, in a case on the second floor of Cutler Hall, and in the north wing of Cutler Hall. In 1894, however, more than a place to keep books was constructed. Coburn Library provided office space for both the president and treasurer of the college; these offices being used until 1904 when Palmer Hall was completed. The basement of the new library was used for all social gatherings of the college, and it also served as the chapel until Perkins Hall was built in 1900.

The contents of Coburn Library during the first twenty-five years was built almost completely by gifts. Books were also obtained by a book club system, whereby a membership fee of \$5.00 was used to purchase books. Many of the periodicals and documents contained in the library were donated by the Library of Congress. From 1904 to 1924 the Reverend Manly Ormes of the English department, was the librarian. It was at this time that the Western History collection was started. This Western Americana collection was built up by many local gentry, and it is quite strong in the transcontinental migration period. A vast number of the books in the collection were obtained at the request of Archer Butler Hulbert, professor of history at CC from 1920 to 1923. The rarest book in the library is found in this collection.

Old Books, Periodical Dot Collection

To emphasize the vastness of some of the sections in the library, Dr. Mason pointed out that the editions of the New York Times go back to 1907, and the oldest periodical in the library was printed before the American Revolution. Also, the library contains about 40,000 volumes of periodicals containing issues from approximately 2000 magazines.

These old and rare works are valuable for two reasons. One is simply their beauty and construction, a reflection of the care taken in the days when the making of books was an art. The other reason is their value to the researcher. As an example, Newton's work is universally known and quoted, but an examination of one of his first editions reveals a large amount of material which is not original but merely has been inserted in later editions by various writers and editors.

During the Homecoming celebration the library will present a new exhibit. It will feature our oldest book, our rarest book and the oldest manuscript among a large number of other beautiful and interesting literary works.

Staff Boasts Five Librarians

The staff of Coburn Library boasts people from a number of educational institutions. Miss Grace Berger has been on the staff nine years, graduated from CC, was Phi Beta Kappa, majored in English, and received her MA in Library Science from the University of Denver. Miss Joan Shin was on the staff two years, graduated from Otterbein College, received her MA in Library Science from the University of Michigan. Miss Esther Burch, the periodicals librarian, joined the staff in August of 1959, received her EdA and MA in History from Reed College, and her MA in Library Science from Texas Woman's University. Dr. Alexander Karolyi received his doctorate in International Law from the University of Budapest. After receiving his PhD, Dr. Karolyi received an MA degree in Economics from Notre Dame, and an MA degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan. Dr. Ellsworth Mason, head librarian of Coburn Library, has been at CC for five years. He received his MA in Economics, and his MA and PhD in English from Yale University. Before coming to CC, Dr. Mason taught English at Williams College and Marlboro College. He was also a librarian at Yale University, the University of Wyoming, and Montana State College.

New Library Planned

When asked what he would want in the new library, Dr. Mason said that it should have multiple floors—two above and one below, and that the building itself should be flexible. That is, seating space could be changed to shelf space, and vice versa. The library should be flexible enough to be able to adjust to changes in the needs of students. Dr. Mason feels that a good library should have seminar rooms, a typing room, a record room for listening to recorded drama, and a reading room. Dr. Mason also feels that the display cases are extremely important to a library. He said that these cases can be very advantageous when coordinated with class instruction.

When asked, "When will a new library be built?", Dr. Mason answered, "We'll build a new library when we get a million and a half dollars."

Dr. Mason pointed out that the use of the library at CC has been on a sharp up-swing since last year. He feels that this is good, because it means more money goes to the library. He said that the students make the library meaningful.

What a Selection



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Galey and Lord fabr
Lots of Novelty Shi
too!

2.95-6.95

LORIG'S

107 S. Tejon St.

2347 E. Platte Ave.

By Don Wolfgang

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it would affect human genes and bring about a complete genetic distortion of the human race.

Mr. Swomley, who for many years has been active in pacifist affairs, feels that America is the one force that is endangering world peace. He claims that Russia is more interested in disarmament than we are, and that our failure to agree with their negotiations is what is preventing disarmament.

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It will be held in the WES Room in the Student Center. At this time she will conduct an informal discussion. All interested students may attend.

Miss Newcomer has served as consultant to several New York state commissions, tax consultant to the U.S. Treasury from 1942 and official delegate to the United Nations Bretton Woods conference in 1944.

She has also written several books on taxation and fiscal policy as well as a book on the "Business Executive."

temporary sports writers hailed him not only as the greatest quarterback of all time, but as a great sportsman as well.

Red Grange, another great name in football, recalls him this way, "We who played against him will always like to remember most his unflinching observance of the code of sportsmanship."

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, said, "Doubtless it will be years before another Dutch Clark comes into football," and Bill Corum, national sports writer, remembers, "His remarkable running, infallible generalship and great heart gave countless thrills and endless excitement."

At present Dutch Clark is working in public relations with a tool manufacturing firm in Detroit.

Earl (Dutch) Clark was born October 11, 1906 in Fowler, Colorado. During his high school career at Pueblo Central he won 16 letters in five sports. He was chosen an All-American basketball player and an all-state football player.

He came to CC in 1926 and participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track, receiving 12 letters. He was chosen all-conference every year he played in each sport.

He is perhaps best remembered at CC for his ability in football although there are those who believe he was better at basketball. As far as football is concerned Clark scored in every game he played except one. His best day was November 24, 1928 when he played against Wyoming, gaining an average of 19 yards every time he got the ball. In 1928, his most outstanding year, Clark was selected by Alan Gould, Sports Editor of the Associated Press, as a member of the press' All-American team.

In 1930 he went into professional football, playing for the Portsmouth Spartans and the Detroit Lions. He was named all-pro quarterback every year he played. In 1937 he became coach for the Lions and later coached the Cleveland Rams. He also served as head coach at the University of Detroit.

Clark was one of the 17 charter members selected to the National Football Hall of Fame. His con-

By Terry Kidner

From behind the steam of bubbling test tubes and the fumes of formaldehyde emerges the fact that never before have the students at Colorado College enjoyed such prestige as they do at the present time. CC students, both science and non-science majors, are now able to participate in a far wider and better program than in past years, and one which is constantly increasing in proportion to the rise of the college as an important scientific center.

The experiment, now being car-

Dr. Richard G. Beidleman affirms that, as past history will show, Colorado College began its program of scientific advancement before the advent of Sputnik. He believes, however, that the Russian satellite has done much to stimulate student interest. Due to the recent stress on the sciences in secondary schools, students arriving on the college campus are better prepared and more aware of a scientific career than ever before.

Non-Science Major Courses Gain Prominence

Courses designed especially for non-science majors are an important factor in the college's present scientific curriculum. These subjects are part of a specific experimental program, financed by a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, which has as its goal the

By Jerry Northern, taken from notes of J. J. Reid, Dean of Men and post CC Athletic Director and football coach.

Football has become a long way and seen many changes since the Occidental Club of Colorado College, printed in its 1882 issue of the Occidental Mirror, said that, "Football has become an established sport at Colorado College. In this high altitude, more than in the East, care needs to be exercised lest violence be done to the physical system." Football had been played at collegiate institutions since 1869 under rugby rules, and had been under the modern equipment. The game caught on at Colorado College and at about the end of the time was spent on informal contests on the campus's many fields.

During the 1880's the Colorado College Association was formed and was to rule for many years to come. The Association's first big move was the purchase of a football and the setting up of the first real game played by the College against the Sigafus Hose Company, one of the volunteer fire fighting companies in Colorado Springs. The College won the first game, played on Thanksgiving Day 1882, but unfortunately there is no record left of the score.

In a second return game with the Sigafus Hose Company, held on Christmas Day, the college won again, this time 10-8, although it was reported that CC used two non-students. This set up a pattern which the college followed for the next several years when they did not hesitate to use non-students to strengthen their team for important games.

The first year of Colorado College football ended with a 2-0 record and was inspiring enough to warrant the building of a football field west of Palmer Hall, which was host to a crowd of 1,000 to watch the "college boys" defeat the Crowell Hose Company 9-7, but much of the game was spent arguing with the officials regarding rule interpretations.

The first of a long rivaled clash between Colorado College and Denver University came in 1885. The DU team had been widely publicized as undefeated since its organization and considerable public interest was generated for the game. The game was held in Denver, and when the game was over after one and one-half hours, CC was declared the victor by a 12-0 score.

However a short time later protests from Denver University came denouncing Colorado College's use of non-student players. CC admitted using five non-student players, but as no eligibility rules had been established, had no feelings that they had taken advantage of DU. Ever with this mix-up, the first Colorado College, intercollegiate football game was entered into the records. By the time this rivalry was broken CC stood proud with a record of 29 wins, 23 losses and 2 ties.

As a forerunner to later intercollegiate leagues, the Colorado Football Association was formed and included Colorado School of Mines, the Denver High Schools, the Colorado Springs Football Club (which claimed many of the college's better players), and later was joined by Colorado University. An interesting note can be made here that Lon Chaney, Sr., then a stage hand at the Colorado Springs Opera House, was said to be one of the strongest players on the "college" team, though he never attended college.

Naturally during these first years athletic facilities at Colorado College were extremely limited. A gymnasium was constructed south of Palmer Hall on the present site of Cossitt Hall. This was equipped with shower and dressing rooms. At this time the other sports were gaining popularity, but football was to remain the main attraction for many years.

At first each member that participated in football paid his own expenses, but when the team began to travel they began to expect aid from the College which they represented. This idea has prevailed through the years and is now even a permanent part of our athletic system. But the first financial aid came through the efforts of the team members who solicited for support from the townspeople, and used the money to buy uniforms and equipment. They also put on minstrel shows, oyster suppers and similar devices to raise funds. President W. F. Slocum was the first to authorize college funds to help the athletic teams.

A new era in the history of CC was born in the spring of 1895, when the Colorado College Athletic Association voted to join the Colorado Intercollegiate Athletic Association along with Colorado University, Denver University and the Colorado School of Mines. This was the first league formed to handle all sports. At this time the college hired its first paid football coach, Mr. Converse, who earned \$15 a week. Mr. Converse only lasted three weeks, but set the precedence for hired coaches ever since.

The first eligibility rules were set up by the Conference in 1897 and also added the Colorado School of Agriculture. But these rules were the basis for many controversies between the schools. The year of 1898 produced a team undefeated until it met Mines on Thanksgiving Day. In front of 2500 fans the CC team dropped a game 6-2, but the question of

(Continued on page eight)

Northern Lites

By Jerry Northern, Sports Editor

Tomorrow tells the story . . . The Colorado College Tigers bid for the championship this 1959 year will be made or broken on Washburn Field . . . tomorrow. Can the Tigers do it? Is it possible for this team to come back after a 30-0 defeat at the hands of the Greeley Bears last week? Can they top a team, who two years ago on Washburn Field ran through a flu-ridden Tiger team by the swamped score of 39-6? The CC footballers came back with a mild defeat last year and stopped the Idaho Bengals by 8-0, but this is the year we must come through!

Tigers pull together! If the team holds together as we all saw them do against Washburn and Mines we can come out on top tomorrow —But if the team just plays with the drab effort we saw at CSC last week, all hope is lost. I hope the team can follow the spirit exhibited by Chuck Herring and Dave Parker even in the final minutes of the game last week. "TIGERS!" "OUT-LAWS!" We're with you Tigers—give it to 'em!

Skiers please note! The ski team is making final preparations for the meets this coming season. Any persons interested in comp skiing are urged to contact Beth Kendall as soon as possible. The ski team this year, led by year's standouts Bob Kendi, Pieter Myers, should be one toughest to come out of CC College. New hopefuls for the will include Buz Poe, Ron V. John Sawyer and last year's Ray Kent's graduation will the cross-country skiing, b place will be filled by one new hopefuls. Incidentally t you who missed the Warner

Ski Movie last night at the Auditorium really missed a fine one!

The football season is not over by a long shot. After tomorrow's Idaho State game the team still has four powerhouse teams, any one of which could easily turn the trick on the Tigers if they let down for a second. With games coming up against Adams State, New Mexico Highlands and Fort Hays, the Tigers will have to be on their toes just all the time. Because even mediocre Western State will be looking for a win and nothing would please them more to upset our team from the Springs. But with the home-team hall of Heavine

Frosh Football

(Continued from page seven)
halfback Billy Crockett, good solid down-field blocking from Nelson Siekelt ended the shaken Tiger team to come back.

The Tiger scores came in the second and fourth quarters. The first touchdown came from Myro Matynish, who faked the ball well and then ran 40 yards to paydirt. Al Yankovich scored the second touchdown on a five yard end run in the fourth quarter to put the Tigers ahead 12-6.

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EXPERT

- Fur Cleaning
- Fur Glazing

THREE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Engaged:

Georgianne Thomas (59)—Robert Rapp (Rush, Colo.)

Carol Hansen—James Hughton (Dartmouth)

Gail Moody (Greeley)—Dave Furgason

Births:

David Karl Ruch—Parents: Laurel and Peter Ruch

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Th. Z.

Science Courses Strengthened Through Experimental Programs

(Continued from page seven)

achieving the required credits, non-science majors may take either one year of mathematics and one year of a laboratory science or two years of laboratory sciences. The new program, however, has been designed to cut down the registration in these latter classes.

Dr. E. J. Miles, Carnegie Visiting Professor of Mathematics, is here specifically in conjunction with the Carnegie program, as are, in part, Dr. Beidleman, Mr. Eldon T. Hitchcock, and Dr. Milton K. Snyder.

The third program is now in its third and final year, and as of 1958-1959 approximately 40% of freshmen and sophomore students were participating. At the end of 1959-1960, a report analyzing the success of the program will be sent to the Carnegie Foundation. It is hoped that the same organization will supply further funds for the continuation of the project.

CC Supports Summer Institute

Colorado College has also organized and hosted, for the past four years, a summer science institute for teachers of science and mathematics.

CC was unique in singly supporting this institute during the first year. For the subsequent three summers, however, funds have been provided by the National Science Foundation.

These summer courses, averaging an enrollment of sixty high school and junior college instructors, are designed primarily to bring secondary school science teachers up to date in their subjects. It also attempts to give them a broad view of modern science through contact with fields other than their own.

The curriculum includes courses in physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology and general science, plus a daily general seminar in which all participate.

That the CC summer program is one of the country's most successful can be shown by the annual number of applications. Last year over six hundred, vying for the sixty positions, were received. Further proof of its achievement is a tentative new program involving advanced science courses. If the plan is successful, it will mean that instructors participating in it may eventually obtain an M.A. in teaching.

In the course of this future project, biology and general science teachers would spend two weeks in the field and zoology, botany, and geology instructors would have the advantages of the Colorado countryside.

Other Science Programs

Another evidence of the college's

rapidly increasing scientific status is the secondary school science program, also sponsored by the National Science Foundation, which was first held here last summer.

Twenty-one top rated high school juniors carried out independent research and continued their academic training. CC, the only institution in the region to initiate this program, has applied for the same project next year.

Perhaps the most unique of CC's several extracurricular science programs is the science orientation program. This undertaking, in conjunction with the Deep Springs Educational Corporation, is designed for the participation of superior grammar school students.

Last year the program carried over into the summer with a broad liberal arts education. This same linearity will probably continue in future years.

Besides its academic scientific schedule, Colorado College possesses several singular science honors. CC is the headquarters of both the Colorado-Wyoming Science Academy and the Conservation Foundation.

Colorado College was elected to administer a \$3500 grant of the Colorado-Wyoming Science Academy, and is also the seat of the National Science Foundation Visiting Science Lectureship Program.

In local circles, the college has supported the Colorado Springs high school science fair for several years.

Attitude still of utmost importance

Success of programs and institutions, however, cannot be measured by the things themselves, but by the attitudes of the people who participate in them. In recent years, the increase in scientific interest and knowledge at CC has been tremendous. Students who formerly professed no enthusiasm for the sciences have continued in the latter during their junior and senior years, and a few have gone so far as to change their majors.

The upgraded quality of the laboratory science courses has led an increased number of upperclassmen, aided by undergraduate grants of various types, into extra research work. With this as a background, man plan to continue in graduate school.

Science in the modern world has assumed an overwhelming importance never before possessed in previous ages. Colorado College, without disturbing the balance required in a liberal arts institution, has yet managed to create the kind of scientific atmosphere, interest, and, above all, learning so vital to this generation.

CC Marks 77 Years of Football History

(Continued from page seven)

the game was a controversial one, and the Colorado Springs cheerleaders have never submitted this game as a defeat. In the following game CC showed its determination by running over a Denver Pioneer team, 65-6.

Under Coach John Clark the team now nicknamed the "Tigers" fought like tigers to defeat Mines 17-0 and Colorado University 17-5, to win their first undisputed Colorado Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship. With this increase in the ability of the team came donations for building of stands, new equipment and better playing conditions. The following year the team again won the championship and played in front of 3,000 to 3,500 fans, defeating Colorado School of Mines, 39-0.

After three straight championships, CC had a season of five wins, and one loss, and lost with it to Colorado University the championship. After this, according to the Colorado College Tiger "CC ginger was gone — no fight — no rooting." Until 1905 the team's gate receipts were not enough to keep the team expenses out of the red. The team in 1905, under Coach John Richards, had an undefeated, unscored on season, which again kindled the spark in CC rosters. Following the CC victory over Mines of 33-0, a new custom was established which was to last several decades, in which the student body paraded through the town in shirt tails and in night shirts.

Following the 1905 season, several disputes broke out among the schools, and after 13 years the Colorado Intercollegiate Athletic Association had to disband. New team managers had to make tours to arrange games far in advance. Also this was the decade of the adoption of the forward pass, which was to put less emphasis on mass play and make the game more "safe."

During Coach Richard's tenure (1905-1909) the college enjoyed five winning seasons, with 22 wins, nine losses and four ties. During this time plans for a new league were under way and in the spring of 1910 the Rocky Mountain League was formed and included teams from all the old schools and Utah University. In this first year of the conference Colorado College was to be the first conference champs. This was the start of real CC football. Later a secret league was formed, now called the Skyline Conference, in which Colorado College was not invited, and the protests put up by all prominent members and alumni, but to no avail. Colorado College remained in the Rocky Mountain Conference but also played schools from the Big Seven League, the Ivy League, and even a game (a loss however) with the United States Military Academy.

Representative scores from these vigorous years were:

| | | |
|------|-------|---|
| 1914 | | CC, 61—Denver University, 7 |
| 1915 | | CC, 44—Colorado University, 0 |
| 1923 | | CC, 31—Brigham Young University, 6 |
| 1928 | | CC, 48—Wyoming University, 25 ("Dutch" Clark named All-American) |
| 1931 | | CC, 0—West Point, 27 |
| 1941 | | CC, 42—Regis College, 0 |
| 1944 | | CC, 67—Washburn University, 0 |

From 1945 to 1950 Colorado College won the Conference championship four times, and again tied with Mines and Colorado State College for the Championship in 1958. This year it is still too soon to make many predictions, Tigers could possibly come through again.

The newness of the Air Force Academy has given to the sports minded public a new hero to herald, but preserved in a deep past are many memories connected with the Colorado College football team, which many will never forget. This is the Colorado College football heritage.

TO "DUTCH" CLARK

By Grantland Rice, late sportswriter and poet laureate of the sportswriting empire.

Who's a star at everything connected with the job?

Who is always turning on the leading thrill or throb?

Who now heads the big parade, no matter what the park?

Who—except a fellow by the name of Mr. Clark?

Who, in naming headline acts, has all the best of it?

Who can kick and pass and run and all the rest of it?

Who can block and tackle too, and who's the vital spark?

Why not pick a fellow by the name of Mr. Clark?

Who has been a ten year star, the feature of the game?

Who has moved by land and air to gather golden fame?

Who on football's major scroll has left a deathless mark?

Well, I'll take a fellow by the name of Mr. Clark!

What a Selection .



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. . . Dan Rivero

Galey and Lord fabri

Lots of Novelty Shi

too!

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LORIG'S

107 S. Tejon St.

2347 E. Platte Ave.

the Tiger

Vol. LXIII, No. 7

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 30, 1959

Colorado College



"THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING QUEEN IS . . . Waiting for the big announcement last Friday are (left to right) Joanne Weigel, Ann Bender, Karen Bassford and Nancy Ward. Out of camera range were Judie Forster and Bobbie Allen.

THE WINNING FLOAT—"The King and Idaho" was the Thetas' theme of their winning float of the Women's Division in the Homecoming parade.

CC Players Present 'Summer and Smoke'

The Colorado College Drama Department under the direction of Mr. William McMillen will present its first production of the season, "Summer and Smoke," on November 18 through 20 at Perkins Hall.

Certain time for the Tennessee Williams drama will be 8:20 p.m. Admission will be activity cards for students and \$1.25 for all others. The ticket office in Perkins Hall will remain open during the afternoons of November 16 through 20.

Rebecca Roberts and Orest Kinsawich will portray Alma Winemiller and John Buchanan Jr. respectively, while Jack Tench and Jeanne Parks will play the Reverend and Mrs. Winemiller and Leonard Dalsemar will be Dr. John Buchanan Sr.

Doty Emmerson will portray Rosa Gonzales and Ethel Six and Philip Kemball will appear as Nellie Ewell and Roger Doremus. Vernon will be played by Gary Gappert and Mrs. Bassett by Nancy Stewart. Robert Stevens appears as Dusty, while John Lewis will be Gonzales. John Sweeney portrays Archie Kramer.

The production staff includes Karen Fitzgerald as Mr. McMillen's assistant and Janice Hornaday as stage manager. Anne Wilson will prompt and costumes are under the dual direction of Carol Ruff and Susan Knowles.

Jean Carter is properties manager and Sandra Stucky will handle lighting. A sound effects tape will be made with the aid of Chief Tyree.

"Summer and Smoke," a drama of conflict in a small Mississippi town, features a simultaneous setting which includes a room in the minister's house, a room in the manse, and a park scene.

The nine foot statue of Eternity which dominates the park is being designed and constructed by Mary Chenoweth's art class.

Lanner Opens Annual Music Concert Series

Professor Max Lanner, chairman of the Music Department, will open the annual Perkins Hall Concert Series November 8 at 4:30 p.m. with a piano recital featuring works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Stravinsky.

Alumni Hold Session on Freedom and Authority

Last Saturday, from 9 to 10:45 a.m., a Freedom and Authority discussion was held for returning alumni. This discussion period was an attempt to introduce into Homecoming something academic along with the social activities.

Freedom and Authority is a course that was established at CC nine years ago. It is mainly a reflection and discussion course about how ideals and values develop. The course is primarily taught by Mr. Harry Booth, assistant professor of religion and minister of Shove Chapel, Professor Carlton Gerner, assistant professor of music, Dr. Glenn Gray, professor and chairman of the philosophy department, and Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of history.

The discussion Saturday was held in the Wilson Seminar room, which was built especially for the Freedom and Authority classes by a grant of \$5,000 obtained three years ago from the Community Trust Fund.

Fourteen people attended the meeting, all of whom had taken the Freedom and Authority course while attending CC. The main subject discussed was "How my ideas have changed since I took the course in college," and Dr. Gray was the chairman. Also discussed was how adequate the course was in preparing students for life after college. The participants in the discussion felt that the course had stimulated them to start examining their values and actions, but they felt it should be more specifically practical for ones after college life.

Dr. Hochman felt that Saturday there was enthusiasm and hunger for intellectual discussion which had been missed since graduating from college. Dr. Hochman also felt that some of the people who attended the discussion would not have come to Homecoming otherwise.

At the end of the session it was decided to continue having the discussion in further years, but that from now on it would be better to choose a definite topic and let the alumni know about it, in order that they might prepare for the discussion.

Pacifist Leader Speaks At Tuesday's Assembly

By Don Wolfgang

Mr. John Swomley Jr., national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, spoke Tuesday at an assembly at Perkins Hall on "Pacifism: Its Morality and Realism."

He began his talk by mentioning all the various aspects of what a nuclear war would mean to humanity. He said that such a war would probably wipe out our entire civilization which took six thousand years to develop. If it doesn't do this it would affect human genes and bring about a complete genetic distortion of the human race.

Mr. Swomley, who for many years has been active in pacifist affairs, feels that America is the one force that is endangering world peace. He claims that Russia is more interested in disarmament than we are, and that our failure to agree with their negotiations is what is preventing disarmament.

He urges, therefore, that we take immediate steps to take Russia's proposals of disarmament seriously and begin negotiating. As he says, a war is much easier to prevent than to stop.

However, it is necessary to be more realistic than Mr. Swomley seems to be. For instance he feels that we have no reason whatsoever to go along with disarmament, Russia will not disarm, and consequently take control of our country. He says that Russia would not have the money, men or resources to even bother to take over our country, so we have no reason to worry.

Mr. Swomley spoke of the Doctrine of Deterrence, the policy of the great powers of keeping a formidable supply of armaments, troops and supplies to use only to keep other nations from being aggressive. He feels that this psychological warfare is a precarious thing, and states that it is no different from the misreading of a radar screen someone might believe Russian planes are headed for the U.S. and a war could be started. This possibility of blunder, as he calls it, is too great under the deterrence system. But completely disregarding our national defense as he proposes would be impractical, if not suicide.

If attacked by nuclear weapons should we strike back? Mr. Swomley says not. He reasons that the initial attack on us would wipe out half of our population. A second attack would completely wipe us out. So, he says, for the good of all humanity we would be better off surrendering after the first attack. But would a Communistic world be any better than no world at all? Yes, Mr. Swomley feels, reasoning that like all other systems, Communism would eventually be replaced anyway.

Mr. Swomley, who used strong references for all his points, ended by repeating what President Eisenhower and many other noted military men have said concerning this manner "Military strength," he said, "is now too great to be of any practical value."

The ideas of Mr. Swomley are indeed noble, and I'm sure we are all against war and we all love peace. But it is unlikely that the immediate plans which he proposes will work out in the modern world.

Awards Received By Queen, Floats

The Kappa Alpha Thetas won first place in the women's division of the Homecoming Parade competition with their float "The King and I-daho." Similar honors in the men's division were won by the Phi Gamma Deltas for their "Bengal on a Hot Tin Roof."

Second place in the women's division was taken by the Gamma Phi Betas with "Poor Spud Is Dead" and the Independent Women came in third with "Varsity Drag." The Sigma Chis won second place in the men's division for "Mr. Roberts" and third place was taken by the Beta Theta Pits with "Auntie Maim Idaho."

At 8 p.m. on Friday evening, while many groups were still hard at work on their parade entries, Joanne Wiegell was crowned Colorado College Homecoming Queen in a ceremony on Washburn Field. The Queen experienced a short but exciting reign, including a "kiddnaping" that prevented her from leading the Homecoming Parade. Her reign came to end Saturday evening at the well-attended Homecoming Dance held in the Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom. During the course of the evening Bill Peterson, homecoming chairman, presented cups to the organizations with winning floats and to the Queen.

Variety Show Opens Tuesday

The 13th annual Colorado College Variety Show will open in Perkins Hall Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. and run through Friday night. The theme of the show this year is "100 Years of Variety." Professor Woodson Tyree, associate professor of speech, radio and drama, is faculty director of the show.

Student directors in charge of the show are Martha Garner, Sandra Stucky and Judy Swan. Sandra Hughes is business manager and is in charge of publicity, and Meredith Richards is chairman of the program committee. Mary Elizabeth Bradley and Joan Freeman are music co-ordinators for the production and Mary Pat Hill is in charge of ticket sales. Barbara Jackson is responsible for getting ushers for the event. These committees were selected by Tiger Club, Talent and Speakers Bureau is also helping.

Tickets for the performances are now on sale at the reception desk in Rustall Center for 75 cents each. They may be obtained between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. until next Friday, the final day of the show.

Marshall Silver will be Master of Ceremonies for the show which will feature a baton twirling act, a guitar solo, several dance acts, instrumental and vocal solos, two comedies, novelty acts and skits by campus sororities. Professor Norman Cornick, assistant professor of dance, is arranging for the opening chorus and the finale.

Proceeds from the Variety Show will be given to the Campus Chest fund.

Economist Speaks Tuesday Morning

Miss Mable Newcomer, professor emerita of economics at Vassar College, will speak at Perkins Hall Tuesday at 11 a.m. Her topic will be "The American Business Man—Individualist or Organization Man."

Miss Newcomer is sponsored by the Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in co-operation with the national Phi Beta Kappa organization. She will be on the campus both Monday and Tuesday. Monday she will meet with advanced economic classes.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. a tea honoring Miss Newcomer

will be held in the WES Room in Rustall Center. At this time she will conduct an informal discussion. All interested students may attend.

In addition to teaching economics, Miss Newcomer has served as tax consultant to several New York state commissions, tax consultant to the U.S. Treasury from 1941-42 and official delegate to the United Nations Bretton Woods Conference in 1944.

She has also written several books on taxation and fiscal policy as well as a book on the "Big Business Executive."

LETTERS . . . to the Editor

evils of such scenes, this return to the primal unit could be stomachable but to despair so early of ever changing society to its "heaven on earth" form is being overly pessimistic. To me above and beyond the issue of the damnable school spirit is the issue of the necessity of those in the know to illuminate to the oblivious the finer side of human existence. This is the role that "The best minds of our generation" should be fulfilling.

Really the whole issue of governmental and community responsibility here at college is contained in whatever goals we set for our college and more important, the goals we set, or are trying to set, for ourselves. Finding the ideal way to live our little drama, our worldly, transient existence, should be the crux of college education. Some of us feel, and we might be wrong, that the only way to serve one's self is to serve others. Our selfishness then has more than just a personal end.

I grant the goals for CC and for the CC student are ill-defined and somewhat nebulous. But maybe by bringing these issues to the fore, some tangible conclusion can be reached.—The Editor

Dear Mr. Gappert,

It is appalling to me to see your fine mind, supposedly one of the "active" intelligentsia, wasting its time pursuing such exhausted topics in our editorials. If my memory serves me correctly, this sequence of "let's all be student leaders" articles started sometime last April. Isn't it about time for a change?

In defense of the perpetual Dean's List scholars, it appears that they do have a lot to be, even if it's just perpetuating their Dean's List scholarship. Perhaps we would be at a better point of understanding if we analyze why these "missing links," as you so blandly call them, are on the Dean's List rather than simply deprecate them because of their position. Isn't this within the realm of probability that they cherish the few hours they have to themselves in order to pursue academic questions rather than such weighty problems as those concerning the right size of the homecoming queen candidates' posters? Each individual in this society has the responsibility to fill the niche to which he is most properly suited. Accept the missing link as an architect and let someone else do the construction if he so wishes; let him pursue his own intellectual interest which is presumably the reason for his being in college.

Your editorial was certainly complimentary in one respect: while slapping the missing link in the face, you managed to pat him on the back by insinuating that with his rise to power all of our problems will be solved. Come now, Mr. Gappert, can't the rest of us be of any service, or are we just the poor struggling masses awaiting the rise of the philosopher kings?

Janice Jilka

Dear Jan,

Yes, it's true that I am still haphazard last spring's topics, but since these are the first reflective letters I have received on this question of "noblesse oblige," obviously my strands of discord are gradually providing some stimulus to thought. By bringing up this problem again and again, maybe someone, some place, will see the light. If nothing else, maybe I can be shown an acceptable alternative to my position.

And Jan, please don't identify yourself with the apathetic masses. You have done too much yourself for others to be classed with the disinterested.—The Editor

Homecoming

Dear Sir:

The Homecoming activities could never have been completed so successfully without the tremendous co-operation received by the committee from virtually everyone whom we contacted.

The Blue Key wishes to give its most sincere thanks to all of those people who donated their time and efforts in order to present an enjoyable weekend to the alumni, student body and community. Those individuals and organizations include the ASCC who underwrote the event and helped with elections, the TIGER staff for publicity, Mr. Johns and band, Annie Hereford and Tom Campbell for co-ordinating the Homecoming show, Mr. Booth for the chapel program, Chief Tyree, Dean Reid, the freshman class, Mr. Kendrick and the grooms crew, the cheerleaders, and Lynn Vincent who helped with the pep rally, Sue Dare, who worked tirelessly for the Tiger Club, the ROTC Color guard, Miss McNary who planned the alumni luncheon, Jack Smith, Bruce Johnson, Bob Nusbom, and John Young who worked

at the dance, and all of the social groups whose activities made the parade a success.

A special thanks goes to Miss Lorena Berger and Mrs. Irene Peterson who helped us co-ordinate the entire show. Such co-operation from these people and many others made our job worthwhile and satisfying.

Sincerely,
The Key
National Honor Fraternity

Thank You!

Dear Sir:

We want to thank you for the very excellent coverage which THE TIGER gave our Regional International Relations Club Conference. We were very pleased with the attention which this important event received through your paper.

It was nice of you to single us out by name for having worked to assure the success of the conference. We wish to say, however, that the job could have never been done without the assistance of many other CC students who worked long hours in planning and preparing for the event. We would especially mention Karen Legg, who was in charge of registration, and did such a phenomenal job that we can only refer to her as our "seven-day wonder." Mariana Cogswell was in charge of entertainment, Alex Ellis in charge of arrangements, and Bob Graham in charge of the Welcoming Committee. Wann Rawles was the Regional Treasurer. Others who worked on the various committees included Max Power, Bill Hunter, Carol Hyde, Margaret Spears, Tom von Stein, Joanne Ussey, Patsy Griswold, Michael Casey, Libby Tucker, Pat Beaver, Maryn Price and Suzanne Young. Ed

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LETTERS . . . to the Editor

Heath chaired one of the panels and Sue Riley acted as Rapporteur. The part played by the College itself cannot be overlooked or underestimated. Miss Sperling, Miss McNary, Mrs. Suneson, Mrs. Lyon, Mr. Blackburn and the grounds crew all deserve our deep appreciation. To all these, and many more, we wish to express our sincere thanks for all they did; we can only hope that they felt rewarded by the success of the enterprise to which they contributed so much.

Sincerely yours,
Stephen Kushnir, President
Fred A. Sonderrmann, Adviser
Rocky Mountain Regional IRC

ROTC Corps Names Lang As Commander

The ROTC cadet battalion will be commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. William Lang this year. Assisting him will be Cadet Major George Powell, executive officer; Cadet Captain Ken Shane, plans and training officer; and Cadet Captain Fritz Friant, adjutant. Cadet Captains Gary Eech, Wayne Kleinstiver and Herb Smith are serving as company commanders.

A total of 315 men are enrolled in the ROTC program this year. This includes 26 seniors, 34 juniors, 114 sophomores and 141 freshmen. This represents the largest enrollment in the history of the corps.

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Clublicity

By Penny Davidson

Mountain Club

Members of the Mountain Club are planning a Halloween party Saturday. They will meet at Murray's at 5 p.m.

Sunday the mountain climbers will hike up Mount Rosa. Details concerning this trip will be posted. Newman Club

The Newman Club has planned its annual picnic which will be held at Hy-Up Ranch Sunday. The picnic is open to all Catholic students and their guests. Those wish-

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Pinned:

Judy Douer-Jack Heiberger
Marilyn Kratzer (C.U.)-Jerry Osborne
Judy Leutzinger-Pieter Myers
Jackie Theis

ing to attend may pick up tickets at the reception desk in Kastall Center. They are requested to sign the attendance sheet also provided at the desk.

If the weather is bad Sunday the picnic will be held inside since the ranch has facilities for both indoor and outdoor activities.

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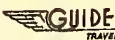


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In Opposition

Ed. Note: With the two articles below, we are beginning a new series, designed to bring to the fore some of CC's better thinking and writing on more of the fundamental issues of time, looking thereby to evoke more self-reflection on the part of the CC student. These two writers will continue the series for a time, touching on such topics as the necessity of government, the value of a small liberal arts school, etc. Other students are invited to express their ideas on these subjects too, either through letters or articles.

Man, a Machine

I believe that man is a machine. I also believe that the study of man is profitable if and only if he is assumed to be a machine. The first belief will always remain a belief; but the second is a proposition, the truth or falsity of which is (or will be) demonstrable. In this discussion I will state my reasons for believing that this proposition is true.

Let me first define what I mean by "machine." A machine is a set of connected substances which acts; and this action can be predicted and controlled given knowledge of the machine's structure and of the actions of other machines which affect it. For example, a can opener, a clock and the "physical" universe are usually considered to be machines.

My main reason for assuming man to be a machine is to make possible the prediction and control of his actions or behavior. For example, I can predict that the machine which initially wrote the words on the right of these will continue to write such words for an indefinite period of time. Another reason can be understood by the examination of the implications of the negation of my proposition. This negation precludes prediction. The resulting "study" of man may be relegated to the humanists discussed below. (The reader will note the exclusion of "soft determinism;" this concept should be considered a possible deduction rather than a basic assumption.)

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Man, a Free Agent

By Jim Jeremiah

Man has always been a dilemma to man. Since the day when man first rubbed two sticks together to produce fire, he has been endeavoring to define himself and his environment. Not content with this he has extended his curiosity and speculation to include the "great-er" Metacosm—both physical and metaphysical. With the transition of alchemy to modern science, new methods and postulates concerned with this examination have arisen. My noble, but misguided friend to the left, represents one of these new disciplines—psychology (more appropriately termed; polemic rat science).

They (the scientists, not the rats) maintain that (1) man is a product of his experiences, and, as such, is determined, and that (2) a man's organic make-up is, for all purposes of study, the only other contributing factor within the area of his operations. With this I must disagree vituperously. Man is not a machine. I contend that there is another context within which man functions—call it a soul, a spirit, a quality, it matters not. This "Inner Mensch" can never be charted, graphed, or reduced to examination in the laboratory. Man has free will! At least to a certain degree. Although his experiences do to a considerable extent determine the alternatives of choice he may have, he does, nevertheless, have a certain freedom of decision. The alternatives are at times parallels, but often as not they represent conflicting extremes.

Greek News

By Zan Zumwalt and
Marsha Moses

"We know you're acomin' and we'll bake a cake!" is the promise of the Alpha Phi to the Independent Men's Association this Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Visiting the CC chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. John Matson, the province collegiate director, has been holding interviews with the officers of the chapter and also meeting the other members. This Monday night marks the send-off of Ina Bergrow and Deane Dickson by those melodious Kappa Sigs and swinging Gamma Phi at the Gamma Phi house.

The Theta's calendar this week is devoted to activities honoring new initiates. Last Wednesday was a party at Austin Bluffs. A luncheon at noon will be held at Ruth's Oven tomorrow. A service will be held in the evening at 7.

Sunday at 2 p.m. is the initiation service to be followed by a banquet at the Swiss Chalet. This dinner is twofold—to climax initiation activities and to present the scholarship awards.

Carrying that Kappa Sigma culture up to Western State this weekend are Gary (GG) Gappert and Bob Johnson. Their purpose is to improve conditions, dating conditions of their own, that is, there's nothing like those roving fun-loving Kappa Sigs.

Two weeks ago the Phi Delta started their Sunday evening dinners for members and pledges and their dates. Afterward, there is TV (Phi Deltas are notorious Mavrick fans, remember last year?) and a general "getting to know you" atmosphere.

Hosting the Gamma Phis last night were the Sigma Chi at their house. The guys served the gals a luscious dessert. Still eating, the Gamma Phis will next feast at the Valley-Hi Country Club where the Betas will concoct their never-to-be forgotten turkey dish Tuesday night at 7:15 p.m.

Kim Hall is to be initiated tomorrow into KKG and various functions have been held this week in her honor.

Assuming the new role of active in Beta Theta Pi is Bob Dragoon.

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Hockey Talk

BY ORIE KINASEWICH

The official 1959-60 hockey season opened for some 26 freshmen October 18 as coach Tony Frasca put his prospects through a grueling four and a half skating practice out at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. This marked the first time in any known period that the freshmen were permitted practice sessions before the varsity squad. The tri-weekly practices will give the freshmen a two week jump on the pros, as the lettermen don't begin until November 2, the delay due to an NCAA ruling.

Frasca has some high praise for several of the boys, four of the best goal tenders. Only 18 will dress for the freshman-varsity contest scheduled for November 25. Besides the regular game, several practice matches will be scheduled between these two clubs in an attempt to prepare the Tiger squad for their second opener against Michigan U. on December 1 and 5 at Michigan.

A slight miss was made on the part of the scheduling committee when home league games were not scheduled until December 18 and 19. Unless CC has some devoted hockey fans, the Tiger pucksters won't get to show their wares to a college crowd until January 8 when tough Minnesota hits town. However the fans will be treated to the best in hockey calibre, as along with the clubs from the Universities of Denver, North Dakota, Michigan Tech and Minnesota, they will tentatively meet the Olympic representatives from Russia, Sweden and West Germany, who should provide sufficient thrills for the average fan.

Just what the team will shape up to this year will remain a mystery. The job of filling the gaps always remains a problem, but since every college team has this problem, the real problem is discovering a new sophomore and placing him in a position with other players so that the most can be obtained of his ability. There is also the task of getting the most ability out of a player as is the case in any sport.

Heading the returnees from last season is the new captain, Jack Smith, Jack, along with Tom Love, decided that three years were not enough, as both could have called quits last time around. The supporting cast will include hustling

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National Student Leader Attacks His Generation, Today's College Youth

"Today's silent, beatnik generation is not beat. How could it be when it still has not tried its strength at anything?" This was the opinion expressed this summer by the president of the United States National Student Association, Robert Kiley, at a student conference held at the University of Illinois.

Kiley, a magna cum laude graduate of Notre Dame University, also said, "Our devalued youth are only soft, unwilling, and unconcerned over the world's troubles and their own future. If they have sinned, their last lapses are those of omission, not commission."

"We have consciously devoted ourselves to the escape from human responsibility. Neuroses and psychoses are the signs of the time. We have accepted them and retreated into them."

Kiley also charged, "Today's youth, unlike its parents, live off the fat of the land. We have not stood in breadlines, we have not fought and worried through wars; we vaguely remember one, observed and read about another in Korea, and we are barely concerned about the possibility of a third."

"There are burning issues of the times, but who really cares? We ought to be concerned because a considerable portion of our nation's population is being denied opportunity for education on the basis of their race, and we should feel concern over the kind and quality of education we and others as college students are receiving."

Bob Kahoot, Bill Goodacre, Denny Bassarab, Jerry Maliko and Fred Cochrane. Earl Young will be the returning goalie.

Frasca will also have a fair array of skaters in his sophomores. He will pick the best from, besides those mentioned above, the likes of Moskal, Gilbertson, Evans, Dutkowski, Curpley, Bleakney and company. Pre-season practice sessions for the varsity members will be limited to the football track and the gym, and the sophomore coach hopes to get his men primed for the coming season. Could it be that the enthusiasm indicated by the players as to this pre-season conditioning program of Coach Frasca's is an indication for a

much needed team spirit, which the club seemed to lack in some stages of last year's squad?

Because of technical difficulties in showing the Rastell Center movies in the dining room no movie will be shown this Sunday. The next scheduled film is November 15 and will be shown in Perkins Hall.

Miss Amanda Ellis, professor of English, is in Perouse Hospital following an operation. She will welcome visitors.

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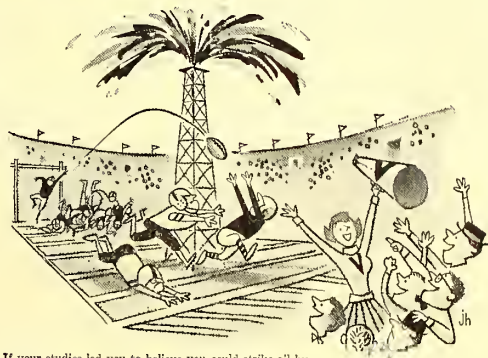
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If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never wanted a pot; (B) if you don't watch the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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Idaho Stops CC Tigers In Homecoming Defeat

The Colorado College Tiger football hopes for at least part of the Rocky Mountain Conference championship were fumbled away in the final minute of last week's Homecoming game as the Idaho State Bengals remained undefeated by beating the Tigers 14-8.

The Tigers made a game comeback after going into the third quarter 14-0, but were not quite good enough as they dropped their second straight game.

The overpowering Bengals moved 80 yards their first time with the ball to score with a short pass from Forrestal to the 200 pound end Konzcos with Tony Sellitto unsuccessfully hanging on his back. The Bengals ran a power play to pick up the two extra points to make the score 8-0.

The Tigers came gamely back in the second half and George Grant attempted to kick a 33 yard field goal but it was short and Idaho took over possession of the ball.

Idaho marched again and scored on a line plunge from the one yard line but failed in their attempt to pull a tackle eligible pass play for the extra points.

CC then caught fire and moved 63 yards to pay dirt, the pay-off coming on a 30 yard pass from Sellitto to speedster, Dave Parker. Scott Tippen ran the extra points making the score 14-8.

Dean Dickson's return of 38 yards inspired the Tigers to march to the Bengal one yard line. There, with a first down and a whole minute left of play, John Blackburn fumbled the ball, which was recovered by an Idaho State linebacker.

With the loss of the ball went the CC hopes of the homecoming game and the title. Also lost in the game will be the season efforts of Jim Dunlop who suffered a dislocated shoulder, Pete Pleasant received a bad hip bruise, but it is yet undeterminable how long he will be out.

Anyone interested in competitive skiing should contact either Bob or Beth Kendall.

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ASCC Now Accepting TIGER Applications

Applications for editor and business manager of THE TIGER are due to Gary Gappert, Richard Rundell or John Strother by November 23.

Applicants should write a letter telling why they are interested in holding either of the positions, why they feel they are qualified and what experience they have had. The applications will be reviewed by Publications Board which will also interview all applicants. Final appointment will be approved by ASCC.

The new editor and business manager will be appointed around the last of November and will work with the current editor and

ASCC Notes

By Jack Cashman

The Hub

The Hub is now open on a part-time basis and next week will shift into full-scale operation.

Athletic Committee

The Athletic Committee announced that intramural handbooks will be in the hands of all intramural managers within two weeks.

business manager until the beginning of second semester when they will take over.

While they are serving in these positions each will receive an expense allowance to cover costs of trips to the printer and other business expenses.

Curriculum Committee

The deadline for applications to the Curriculum Committee has been extended one week. If one is interested in working this committee contact Jeff R. X-375, on or before Monday.

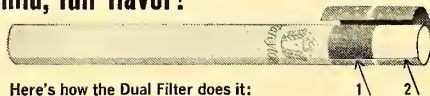
Traffic Committee

The traffic committee, under the head of Jerry Osborne, announced that tickets are being given to unregistered and illegally parked automobiles. Fines \$10.00 and \$2.50 respectively. Cars may be registered at the Registrar's desk. THE TIGER will announce how tickets may be tested in a later issue.

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Colorado College Tiger • October 30, 1959

Students Stage Swingin' Showstoppers



THE SHOW MUST GO ON! Performing three of the many Variety Show acts are (left to right) Leonard Dalsemer and Nancy Stewart in a Red Peppers num-

ber; Carol Herndon and Millie Crenshaw in a Charleston act and Carl Boyer and Martha Garner in a tete-a-tete sequence.

the Tiger

Vol. LXIII, No. 4

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 30, 1959

Colorado College

ASCC Approves Financial Requests For Current Year

ASCC has been awarded \$7.00 per student per semester for the school year of 1959-60. With an enrollment of 1055 students, ASCC therefore has \$7,385 to operate with for the first semester. It is difficult to approximate the student enrollment for the second semester, but figuring at an attrition rate of 9% we may arrive at a conservative estimate. It is necessary to make this approximation if we are to accurately determine our budget for the year.

By the above means, we may calculate at \$14,105 for the year, an increase of \$2,483 over last year.

The funds for ASCC are derived from each full-time student. Therefore, the recommending of money to different organizations was based on whether or not the organization benefitted a sufficient number of students. This was decided by holding financial hearings before the different organizations requesting money. These hearings consisted of reviewing each group's expenditures for the year, and then applying the basic principle to ASCC spending—the greatest good for the greatest number.

Aside from the recommendations concurred within this report, the finance committee would also like to recommend that any organization receiving money this year be requested to keep a detailed bookkeeping system in order to show how the money was spent during the year.

Classes Meet Tuesday at 11

Class meetings will be held next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The senior class will have their meeting in the WES room of Rastall Center. They will discuss the senior class project and gift.

Palmer 201 will be the meeting place for the junior class. Here they will discuss their money raising class project.

The sophomore class meeting will be held in Shove Chapel. This group is contemplating having a Chuck Wagon Dinner for their class project and will be discussing this in further detail.

Class spirit will be discussed by the freshmen in Perkins. Also the freshmen are planning a Winter Carnival.

ASCC Now Accepting TIGER Applications

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Applicants should write a letter telling why they are interested in holding either of the positions, why they feel they are qualified and what experience they have had. The applications will be reviewed by the Publications Board which will also interview all applicants. Final appointment will be approved by ASCC.

The new editor and business manager will be appointed around the last of November and will work with the current editor and business manager until the beginning of second semester when they will take over.

While they are serving in these positions each will receive an expense allowance to cover costs of trips to the printer and other business expenses.

Board Discussed Plans At Meeting Thursday

The Colorado College Board of Trustees held its quarterly meeting Thursday afternoon in the WES room of Rastall Center. This was the first time in many years that the meeting was held outside President Benetz's office.

The board reviewed the registration and enrollment growth, discussed policies governing the new Rastall Center and considered plans for looking toward a campaign for new college buildings. Construction of these campus buildings is expected to start some time during the college year.

In a few weeks, the Campus Planning Committee, composed of faculty, administration and board members, will study designs and specifications for needed buildings. Representatives of the student body will be invited to attend and to give their viewpoints from time to time.

Variety Show Countinues; Crowd Expected Tonight

by Carl Boyer, Fine Arts Editor

During the past four nights the annual CC Variety Show has undoubtedly been turning away capacity crowds, but if you hustle, you can probably still get a 75 cent ticket for tonight's last performance! I say all this with tongue in cheek of course, but it's really too bad because actually, as a whole, it's pretty good this year.

It seems very difficult to knock anything that Chief Tyree, Martha Garner, Sandy Stucky, Judy Swan, Marshall Silver and many others have worked so hard on for many weeks, so I would like to begin this review with a large "put on the back" to the above mentioned people.

Quite possibly the best, actually dramatic, performance in the show is a skit called "Red Peppers" done by Lenny Dalsemer and Nancy Stewart. It is a section of an old number by Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence. The former named CC students do an excellent job on accent, acting and presentation in general.

Highlighting specialty numbers, Sylvia Stenovec and Ina Begerow do an original choreographed modern dance to the contemporary rock 'n' roll instrumental entitled "Teen Beat." The cute, but very sensual routine expresses a fine response!

In a single member, Willie Wilcox comes through with a bit of poetry reading that only Willie could get across. This thing, I guarantee if you haven't heard it before, will keep you in hysteria for the entire three minute bit.

A great void is regrettably obvious within the program this year. The dance numbers, compared to those of past years, are really poor. With the great teaching talent that has been attested in past years here at CC under the direction of Norm Cornick it seems

quite a pity that there are no longer any Nina Frimkesses and Laurie Archers on campus. The chorus line does a fine job and several, I'm sure on their own, like Wally Caldwell and Jeannine Kocher do quite well, but the absence of a solo, class-inspired dancer is a definite detriment.

An example of possibly a good idea but poorly choreographed is a thing called "The Vicious Circle." A nice try but it just doesn't have it.

A specialty number, displaying the baton twirling talents of national award winning Lynne Vincent, is an interesting feature.

The group acts, or act I should say, is given by the Thetas and really isn't bad at all. The "cool" energetic seniors have broken the tradition of presenting a "senior skit" and the Thetas came the closest to imitating the usually great satire on campus life and digs on professors.

There are definitely too many solo singing acts, of which only a couple are valid, but on the whole, the show is good and expresses a heluva lot of work on the part of many people. The above mentioned acts are definitely not the only ones worth merit, but only highlight a fairly well-rounded worthwhile show.

Fall Play Scheduled By Drama Department

Tennessee William's play "Summer and Smoke" will be presented by the Colorado College Drama Department November 18-20 at Perkins Hall.

Under the direction of Mr. William McMillen, associate professor of drama, the Drama Department's first production of the season has a Southern background with the conflict taking place in a small Mississippi town.

Curtain time will be 8:20 p.m. Admission will be activity cards for students and \$1.25 for all others.

Tickets may be purchased during the afternoons of November 16-20 at Perkins Hall.

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE HEARINGS

Persons wishing to protest a traffic violation ticket may do so Thursday in the ASCC room from 7:15 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Persons who do not contest tickets and do not pay the fines will be turned over to the school and they will not be allowed to take finals or receive credits until the fines are paid.

All fines are to be paid at the treasurer's office in Cutler Hall.

| Organization | Received 1958-59 | Requested 1959-60 | Rewarded 1959-60 |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Alpha Lambda Delta | \$ 35.00 | \$ 00.00 | \$ 00.00 |
| Associated Women Students | 465.00 | 358.00 | 384.00 |
| Chess | 300.00 | 500.00 | 300.00 |
| Citizenship Club | 520.00 | 150.00 | 150.00 |
| Comptroller | 400.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
| Convention Fund | 400.00 | 400.00 | 400.00 |
| Dark Room | 351.00 | 251.00 | 251.00 |
| Edhusdenn Committee | 41.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
| Foreign Student Committee | 400.00 | 1,200.00 | 400.00 |
| Honors Council | 120.00 | 300.00 | 350.00 |
| Independent Men's Association | 286.50 | 475.00 | 00.00 |
| International Relations Committee | 122.00 | 177.00 | 177.00 |
| Independent Women's Association | 122.25 | 324.00 | 00.00 |
| Kappa Kappa | 122.25 | 1,200.00 | 1,007.50 |
| Student | 4,358.25 | \$5,411.25 | \$5,411.25 |
| Religious Affairs and Assemblies | 00.00 | 300.00 | 300.00 |
| ASCC Scholarships | 200.00 | 300.00 | 300.00 |
| Senior Class | 60.00 | 300.00 | 300.00 |
| Student | 1,614.45 | 2,115.75 | 2,115.75 |
| Tiger Club | 40.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
| Women's Athletic Association | 199.00 | 200.00 | 100.00 |

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Editors Commentary

"To Spend or Not to Spend"

Jack Schnauffer, ASCC treasurer, has completed budget report Monday. Details can be obtained in a separate story on the front page. Several innovations were made this year that are worth mentioning. Schnauffer has allotted more money to publications feeling that these not only benefit all the students but serve as CC's face to the world. Needless to say this makes the TIGER very happy. The senior class has been awarded money to hold a senior prom. This is very good. It is time that the seniors had something extra to commemorate their completing four (or five) years of college. After all, the freshmen receive a hero's welcome without even spending a week here. Plans are also being formulated to underwrite a big name band for about \$1700.

"Among Those Cut . . ."

The Independent Men's Association did not receive their usual request. The feeling of both the ASCC and the IMA was that the IMA, like the other social organizations should be able to survive on its own or not at all. This is true and it is hoped that the IMA can survive without outside help. It definitely does perform a useful function on campus in that it gives those not in fraternities for one reason or another a social outlet. However, the IMA should not try to compete with the Greeks on only a social level. It has the opportunity to provide in the field of academics much that the fraternities can't, or won't, do. They have the opportunity to use their Monday night meetings for faculty-student discussions instead of the endless discussions of endless details that the fraternities must occupy themselves with. The fraternities do host faculty and administration people for dinner, but any discussions are cut short by the advent of meeting time.

KRCC, college radio station, was planning to ask for money to move its facilities to Rastall Center from South Hall but never got around to it. This is too bad as I think both the students and the station would benefit from a new, more centralized location. More students working for, and listening to, KRCC could help it become the line of communication and educational supplement it should be.

"Where People Meet to Eat"

Speaking of money, and what it's used for, how about that juke box in The Hub. This money changer in our temple of relaxation is nothing less than appalling. Before the juke was brought in, The Hub was pleasant, being a fine place to go and relax after an exhausting day of classes, or a fine place to take Frannie Frosh for snow and coffee. But now! The raucous sounds of Clyde McPhatter singing "Try Thy Baby" or Connie Francis squealing "Lipstick on Your Collar" is hardly a suitable background to high discussions on the merits of Socrates and Sally Sorority. I should hope that The Hub will serve the students in some other capacity than as a larger, self service J's.

In a more serious vein, the food service in The Hub is far from satisfactory. Service is slow and the food costs seem rather high for a student union. I would rather, too, that The

Homecoming Changes Discussed

The October 26 meeting of ASCC saw a large part of the gathering devoted to a discussion of this year's Homecoming festivities and dance. There were several suggestions made as to possible changes in the ballroom (many claimed the place was much too small) where the dance has been held in the past, the possibility of decorations, etc., but none raised as much furor as one put forward by a member of the Homecoming Committee, i.e., that the members of ASCC in general and Blue Key in particular determine campus feeling about the floats and the parade—whether the short time the floats were on exhibition is worth the terrific amount of time and money put into them.

In the course of the discussion, suggestions were made as to the replacement of the floats with some other tangible item, perhaps a donation to the library fund or house decorations. Indeed, one ambitious individual even stated that some alumni would like to see both. The library fund was generally disapproved of due to the fact that the school does have embryonic plans in this vein and the fact that Homecoming does not involve the college alone but a large percentage of the townspeople who enjoy the parade thereby generating good will for the school. Ergo, the consensus of opinion in the assembly was that there should be displays of some sort, that they are traditional and generally worth the time necessary for their construction.

It was also pointed out that the primary reason for the abandonment of the construction of the house decorations (generally cheaper than floats) was that there is no longer suspension of classes on the Friday before the weekend. The reasons for this are not well understood at the moment, but it was learned in the meeting that a movement to regain this extra day would meet with little success.

This is the situation then. Should Blue Key begin plans for next Homecoming with the idea of floats and a parade in mind, with plans for house decorations or should they just consider the holding of a football game and dance? The answers to this question are not sought from merely the fraternity and sorority members who build the floats but from the student body and faculty in general. Homecoming is a big event on this campus and Blue Key is anxious to do its best for the student body at large, but they can't do it without your opinions. Your comments to THE TIGER, ASCC, or any Blue Key member are needed and will be appreciated.

Jack Cashman

Hub opened before 7:30 a.m. By the time one receives and finishes his breakfast, his 8 o'clock class has well begun.

By the way, the grill is not run by the Rastall Center Board, but by the school food service, which also runs the dining rooms. The school might save itself many bureaucratic headaches if an outside catering firm handled one or both of the dining rooms.

"Marching Along"

The ROTC department, through its chain of command, has required that all cadets attend tomorrow's football game in uniform, in formation. This would be fine if such a demonstration were voluntary but the cadets not wishing to go must or else receive ten demerits. I am sure that most receive the value of our ROTC program in that it provides military training and encourages a certain amount of discipline which most students sorely need. However I think the ROTC department, like our other academic departments, have only a classroom jurisdiction on its participants, especially since 80% of the students are not taking ROTC by choice. I think the ROTC department could better improve its school and town relations by providing either a color guard or a drill team to perform at half time (except that a meeting called for cadets interested in a drill team netted exactly no one.)

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Speaker: Mr. Harry Booth.

Worship leader: Bill Peterson.

Ushers: Phi Gamma Delta.

Hostesses: Gamma Phi Beta.

Broadcast: KRCC.

Music in the Chapel

Sunday at 5:30 p.m. the Music in the Chapel will consist of four cantatas by Beethoven for soprano, chorus and instruments.

On Wednesday at 7:15 p.m., Bela Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" will be played by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Antal Dorati.

LETTERS

. . . to the Editor

I have some questions to ask the ASCC Executive Committee. This group has been functioning since the first week of school but what has been done? So few of the commissioners speak I wonder if it might be profitable if a 30 minute speech class were given from 4-4:30 p.m. on Monday afternoons to aid these representatives.

Monday the budget report was given which was allocating \$11,000 to student organizations but so few questions were asked it is nearly incomprehensible. Why did the ASCC decide to send a letter to the ROTC Department and the Dean of the College about the ridiculous requirement of attending the game en masse but did not send one to the administration about rumors of changes in the academic calendar for this year?

Also where are the by-laws? A committee was set up last spring to find the by-laws and present them to the Executive Council. Yesterday a rather empty report was submitted. Without by-laws how can ASCC even know how to operate? It is evident that it does not know how to because no committee seems to know how to organize itself.

This ASCC is hampered by people who are either not interested or are lazy. The president of ASCC could do her job of leading if she had something to lead.

Sincerely,
Joe Blow

Music, Music

I was very pleased to notice that the college has again recognized the good taste of the CC student by putting a jukebox into The Hub. Truly this is a triumph of the human spirit. It is with joyful anticipation that I await the rumored replacement of Professor Lanner by Ricky Nelson.

Max Nix

Serve, Serve, Serve
Congratulations are due you who have finally evoked a response to your "let's all be student leaders" theme. Besides making the most interesting reading seen lately in THE TIGER, it offers a lesson to pre-med majors: doctors might be able to wake the dead if instead of burying deceased they would poke them for six months.

The three letters to the editor stirred me to some thought and eventually to some conclusions. First of all I must differ with those who defend the seclusion of our scholars. It seems to me that education is not a bunch of little statues to fill a page.
(continued on page 9)

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...a shelf, but a preparation for the outside world - a world that demands WORK and APPLICATION of knowledge. Any thoughtful student ought to be eagerly seeking some practice in work and application of knowledge.

Secondly, in answer to Jan Jilka, I don't believe that any CC student is a member of the "masses." Everyone can hope, on this campus is intelligent. The only variations we have are those who display their knowledge, for one reason or another (I shall abstain from psychology), and those who do not.

If we accept the idea that all CC students are intelligent and CAPABLE of action, then I see no great mystery in the fact that they DON'T act. For an intelligent person any amount of thought requires much less effort than a small bit of work. Rather than characterize CC students as misguided, delinquent, beat, etc, I would merely say that they are lazy. I am reminded of a proverb, "There are two kinds of people in this world: those who are willing to do all the work and those who are willing to let them."

The problem of the "doers" on this campus is to convince the "non-doers" of the value of getting to work. Perhaps this is impossible and, any experience, probably bitter, will impart the lesson. But a few cheerful words might encourage those who are on the boundary line to make the big jump. I believe that our academic bums will find, when they enter the cold, cruel world, that some action is necessary and a little beforehand experience is very helpful. However, if America continues to be as prosperous as it is now they will be able to loaf along without starving. But they will run into deep trouble if America's prosperity ever declines. Those people who "would consider position in Pike's Peak area" will be "anxious to do any kind of work." Likewise, they will find work necessary if they are ever driven by their egos to desire to be top dog on the pile. Those who "don't have time" may find some hope in the few

Physics Dept. Sponsors Winter Lecture Series

The Physics Department, through the co-operation of the Nuclear Division of the Kaman Aircraft Corporation of Colorado Springs, is sponsoring a series of four lectures this semester. The lectures will be given by personnel of the Kaman Aircraft Corporation.

Last night, the first lecture was presented by Dr. Frank Shelton. He spoke about "Argus—and Trapped Electrons in the Earth's Magnetic Field." The Argus shots, their phenomena and the radiation belts of the earth were discussed.

On November 18, Dr. Kenneth Erickson will present a lecture entitled "You and Industry." This will deal with industry's attitude as it pertains to college courses and grades of a potential "new hire."

Dr. Erickson is vice-president of the Kaman Aircraft Corporation and general manager of Kaman Nuclear of Colorado Springs. He has done much work with weapons systems, and also some research in magnetic field measurements. He received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from the University of Texas.

Many people on this campus who are continually proving the maxim that those who are the busiest are always the ones who find time to do more.

Finally, I would like to mention a remark made recently by a professor on this campus. "There will always be a government among men. If the majority doesn't rule the minority will." If the majority at CC doesn't like what the minority is doing they can always try doing something about it. If they are too lazy to do something about it then I suggest that they at least have the good taste to keep their opinions to themselves.

— The Observer

ROTC

Cadets: Tomorrow don't conform to forget your ROTC uniform. (Sponsored by your local chapter of S.P.A. (Student Pacifist Association).)

ASCC Notes

By Jack Cashman

Finance Committee

The Monday ASCC meeting saw the Finance Committee's recommendations for organization appropriations unanimously approved by the Executive Council with the one exception that the number of ASCC scholarships be increased from two to three. These one hundred dollar grants are made to those students who, in the opinion of the Council, have done the greatest good for the school.

Spring Vacation

The correct dates for spring vacation have been announced. Any organization planning events about this time are advised to check with the Social Committee headed by Roberta Brown.

Appointments

Pat Donahue has been made a member of the Finance Committee. Millie Crenshaw is the new chairman of the Constitution Committee and Ed Tafuya is now the chairman of the Elections Committee.

There is an ASCC bulletin board on the first floor of Rastall Center.

ter. All notices of committee memberships and other vacant posts will be posted there. Check this board if interested in any of these positions.

Curriculum Committee

The new Curriculum Committee, headed by Jeff Race, is composed of Sue Hoyt, Morris Hexco, Jean Manly, and Steve Kushner is acting as secretary.

Songfest

Applications for Songfest chairman are due next week. It was announced that there is a lack of applications for the head of parent's weekend. Any interested people please submit a letter stating reason for wanting the job, class, grade-point average and other pertinent data.

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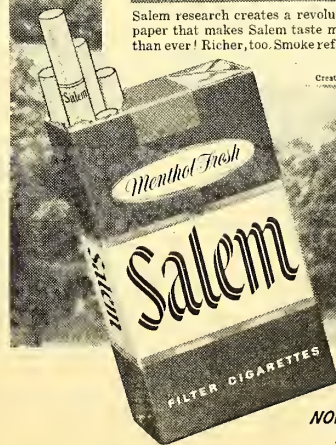
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Visiting Lecturer Points Out Changes In Free Enterprise

by Barb Brown

Miss Mabel Newcomer, visiting Phi Beta Kappa lecturer and professor emerita of economics at Vassar College, spoke Tuesday in Perkins Hall on "The American Businessman—Individualist or Organization Man."

Miss Newcomer began by stating that many people are not aware of how much our original free enterprise system has been modified, especially in respect to big corporations. This theory originally stated that the profit motive would encourage people to go into business for themselves and that free competition would eliminate the inefficient, thus assuring the consumer of the best products at the lowest prices.

She mentioned that big business now forms a large sector of our economy and that the theory of "survival of the fittest" might be applied to their success. However, she cautioned that this is still a controversial item and that we still have anti-trust laws and interference from government in choosing top officials. "Our one hope," she said, "is that there is enough rivalry between the giants to insure competition."

Miss Newcomer then discussed a survey she had conducted on the mortality of the small business in the Poughkeepsie, N. Y. area. She noted that in a period of 100 years the average life of the small, independent business has been approximately three years. Small business has a tendency to boom in depression years when many people are out of work. She mentioned that more and more large scale operations are coming in and gave the supermarket replacing the corner grocery store as an example. This trend means that we will have fewer independent business men in our population in the future.

More and more people are taking jobs with established businesses rather than going into business on their own because they like the freedom of a regular job, the shorter hours and the lessening of responsibility. The majority of independent businessmen are now coming from the foreign element in our population.

Dwelling next on the current concept of the large corporation Miss Newcomer said that there is still a chance for the proverbial "poor boy" to work his way to the top. In a survey of the executives in corporations with more than 75

million dollars in capital the larger proportion of executives come from poor or middle class families. One reason she gave for this is the fact that our really big corporations are now too big to inherit.

She stressed that "The larger corporations have too much at stake to risk selecting a man who has only pull for his top officer." She admitted that connections may help but are far from an assurance of the job.

Miss Newcomer mentioned that the advantages of a college education have wiped out much of the discrimination in choosing top officials. Before the era of college education for many a person's background was carefully considered but now background is seldom inquired into further back than college.

Most top executives have degrees in either law, engineering or accounting, Miss Newcomer said, although many corporations are now turning to a preference for a liberal arts education.

Miss Newcomer mentioned several disadvantages to the way in which corporations choose their presidents and also named some advantages. Her main objection was that the men are too old when they finally work their way to the top.

She closed by saying "There is no reason to think a nation of employees, which is what we are to become, will sacrifice political judgment and succumb to false promises of a dictatorship."

We must recognize that we can't depend on competition as a control and we must realize that government control is not socialism and that this can help us have a smoother working, expanding economy."

Due to lack of time no question period followed Miss Newcomer's lecture but interested students were given this opportunity at a tea that was held Tuesday afternoon in the WES room at Rastall Center.

IN OPPOSITION

The Necessity of Humanities

By Peter Ruth

Is it necessary to have a Division of Humanities at a school like CC? I think not. Courses in the humanities provide the student with three things: experience with certain systems of values, experience in appreciation of the "arts," and a certain amount of knowledge. I will examine each of these and discuss its importance.

Experience in value systems is not important enough to deserve the time spent in those courses which give it. My first reason for this attitude is that there exists some doubt as to whether anyone is affected by such experience. Second, students become "confused" when two (or more) equally reputable and intelligent professors advocate differing value systems and have no means of determining which is right. Third, most students come to college with a background of Judeo-Christian training and need no further propaganda.

Experience in the appreciation of the "arts" can be discarded for some of the same reasons. Again, it seems to have little or no effect on the students. Also opportunity for such experience can be provided without wasting valuable class time on it.

The actual knowledge communicated in humanities courses does not justify a separate division. Most of it could be made into courses which would be in the Department of History. To keep this department from becoming too large more time might be spent on "mere" facts and less on most of the "transcendent" interpretation. The language departments could be combined into a single "communication" department.

NOTE: In making these comments, I have been guided solely by the

By Jim Jeremias

If one is to adopt the position of the extreme determinist, it presumes a questioning, if not a denial, of the pragmatic value to be found in a liberal arts education. Does the liberal arts school (typified by Colorado College) devoted to certain values, imbue the individual with a greater ethical morality, within which he makes his decisions?

Or are these studies not yet justified because they are "fun"? The college catalog states, "It (the liberal arts school) goal is to nurture human beings who know and prize the supreme ideals of Judeo-Christian tradition, freedom, equality and brotherhood." The subtle meaning of these words far transcends the language used to convey this postulate. Do the results justify, and give validity to the ideals of this statement? My reply would have to be positive.

Theoretically, science will (stated without reservation) at some time in the future, be able to determine exactly what makes man "tick." However, until then we still have to make value judgments. We must, until this "Golden Age," necessarily rely on the "tools" which are available. The only other alternative would be to withdraw from society, feeling no moral responsibility for your actions, and thereby, becoming a parasite, devoid of any social responsibility.

A more liberal and in my opinion, responsible, acceptable scientific position would be that although man is determined, the additional experience acquired through a study of the humanities can produce a more responsible and, therefore, better machine.

Principles of Positive Constructive Criticism.

Center Attention

By Barb Brown

Next on the calendar of Rastall Board sponsored events is a dance to be held tomorrow night in The Hub. The informal dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last indefinitely. The theme will be "Tiger's Den" and dancing will be to the newly installed juke box.

The Rastall Center record library is now open and the music rooms are ready for use. Any student may check out a record at the reception desk. Students are asked to check out only one record at a time and not to use the room for more than one hour. A book at the reception desk lists all available records but the Rastall Board welcomes suggestions for new records. These should be left at the desk.

Joan Mills has recently been appointed as the sixth member to the Rastall Board. Miss Mills' appointment became official Monday when ASCC approved an amendment to the constitution stating that the Board will consist of six members rather than five. Miss Mills is serving as co-program chairman.

Currently being featured in the lounge are best photographs of local photographers. These are displayed under the board's regular policy of sponsoring an art exhibit each month in Rastall Center. Also on display are several mobiles furnished by the CC Art Department.

Specialty for Coeds!
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"Harvest Ball" will be held in the Rastall Center dining room November 27. This dance will probably feature an outside band. Bob Kendall and Doug La Norger are in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Services available at Rastall Center include mail boxes for any campus organization, application headquarters for student leadership positions, bulletin board space and ticket selling facilities.

Any group needing people for leadership positions may complete a form at the Reception Desk indicating how many people they need, desired qualifications and the type of job. This form will be posted in the glass-enclosed bulletin board in the main corridor and applicants may fill out an application blank at the desk.

Any material for posting on the bulletin boards should be left at the Reception Desk for approval. Tickets for any type of group-sponsored event may be sold from behind the desk but the organization is expected to provide its own sellers.

Dr. Barnes Retires As Department Head

By Don Wolfgang

This year Dr. Otis Barnes has retired as chairman of the Department of Chemistry of Colorado College after holding this post for 14 years. Dr. Barnes, however, has still been retired from teaching. This year he is teaching half time beginning his 35th year in the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Barnes received all his schooling at the University of Illinois earning his PhD in 1922 at the age of 28. From 1922-25 he served as an instructor at the University of Utah and since 1925 he has been with CC.

From 1942-45 Dr. Barnes served his country in the Chemical Warfare Service of the U. S. Army and is currently a colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service Reserves.

Dr. Barnes is a member of the American Chemical Society and has done research in the fields of synthetic local anesthetics, catalytic reductions and photographic developers among others. In addition he has served for 35 years as consulting chemist for the Alexander Chemical Company in this city and has had numerous other consultative appointments.

Dr. Barnes' greatest service has been as a teacher. He has given students much encouragement and hours of extra help. Over the years the students have known him as a tough taskmaster and yet always ready to give up his own time for their benefit.

A long time sports enthusiast, Dr. Barnes has served as chairman of the Athletic Committee and as secretary of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. An ardent wrestler he has served for several years as coach of the wrestling team.

His most memorable achievement has been the founding of the Otis A. and Margaret Barnes Scholarship. Thanks to a trust fund established by Dr. Barnes and his wife, each year a promising young student receives a full tuition scholarship to be used in the study of chemistry at CC.

Although Dr. Barnes is gradually giving up his many services to the school after a long and dedicated career, he will always be a great part of CC.

Fellowships Offered By Science Foundation

Approximately 1100 graduate and 125 postdoctoral fellowships will be awarded by the National Science Foundation in 1959-60. Final selection will be made and awards announced on March 15.

Applications are open only to citizens of the U.S. and are awarded on the basis of ability in mathematics, physics, medicine, biology, anthropology, psychology, geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative history and the history and philosophy of science.

College seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students and others with equivalent training and experience apply. Applicants for graduate awards will be required to take an examination which will be given January 16 at designated centers.

Annual stipends for graduate fellowships are \$1800 for the first year, \$2000 for the second and \$2200 for the final year. Postdoctoral fellowships are granted at \$4500 per year. Limited allowance will be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees and travel.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for receipts of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 22 and for graduate fellowships January 1.

Senior Nugget pictures will be taken in the main lounge of Rastall Center Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A fee of \$2 will be charged.

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CC's Lovelies Face Dilemma; Joe College or Fred Falcon

By Penny Davidson

Every new girl who comes to CC has heard about the Air Force Academy. Even if she knows nothing about CC, has never heard of Colorado Springs, or is hardly aware of Colorado as a state she has been acquainted in some form with the Academy where the "cream of the crop" of eligible young women supposedly are gathered.

Once she has established herself on campus the big problem is, how does one go about getting a date with one of those handsome, charming and strictly respectable young men? This problem is soon solved, for if you have any knowledge whatsoever of the Academy you'll know the big secret: inevitably on Tuesday night, "Who wants a date with an Air Force cadet?" Usually about 25 girls respond, and the male cadets give very nice since there are about 1200 cadets and plenty to go around.

After the girls have decided what to wear, arranged necessary transportation and after the usual hours in the library and the gym, they are ready for the big night. After the evening has drawn to a close, and the cadets have usually dropped a hint that he might call, the girl must make her biggest decision—whether to continue dating cadets, or forget them altogether. For strange as it may seem, the girls on the CC campus are either "gung ho" cadets or have crossed them off their list forever.

In order to help the girl make her first decision here are the pros and cons of dating cadets, from a strictly objective point of view, of course.

First of all dating cadets gives you a chance to commute (this is especially helpful if you are a business major). You set a good example for the "Learn to Drive" institutions (cadets' girls spend much time running back and forth to the Academy and have every opportunity to practice on the highway). It's a good excuse to ask daddy for a new car—cadets just WON'T date girls without at the latest model. If he trusts you, you'll get to keep his car, which he illegally poses.

Since cadets can only get out on weekends you have much time to study and make good grades. There is no chance for him to play around since there are no available girls, while you have every opportunity. You don't see him very often and absence makes the heart fonder. Dating cadets impresses mother and the neighborhood gang back home. You have every chance to learn about birds, falcons in particular. Cadets are very useful in helping you keep your boyfriend guessing—he is more likely to be jealous of someone he doesn't know. And if blue is your favorite color you are all set.

On the other hand, dating cadets takes you off campus. Once CC boys get wind of a "cadet date" he is obsolete as far as they are concerned and she misses out on a typical, well-rounded college life (beer busts, cocktail parties, beer busts, open houses and beer busts). Cadets live in a world of their own and unless you are interested in "breaking the sound barrier" you might as well forget them. Cadets have a language all their own (this comes in handy if you happen to be majoring in detective work and are interested in code deciphering). They are always on their best behavior and oftentimes you don't see their true nature, until it is too late. You don't see them very often and don't sink out of mind. Cadets don't drink (apart from this you wish).

Well girls, the decision is yours. Will it be the thrill and romance of dating the protectors of our country or the wholesomeness of CC fraternity parties?

VARIETY SHOW TONIGHT

Perkins Hall - 8:15 p.m.
Tickets 75 cents at Rastall Center desk. On sale 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cubiccity

By Penny Davidson
and Eleanor Jones

Citizenship Club

New officers have been elected for the Citizenship Club. They are Ed Heath, president; Tom von Stein, vice-president; Karen Legg, secretary; George English, treasurer; Max Power, publicity; and Mr. Douglas Mertz, professor of political science, faculty adviser.

German Club

On Tuesday night the German Club will hold its second meeting of the year at Rastall Center. A movie of Germany will be shown at 7:15 p.m. in the WES Room. Refreshments will be served.

Anthology Compiled By Poetry Society

The American College Poetry Society is compiling its second annual anthology of college poetry for publication this winter. All interested students are invited to submit poems not exceeding 48 lines. Work must be postmarked by midnight December 1, and no one may submit more than five poems.

Manuscripts should be the original work of the student and the entrant's name, address and school should be on each page. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Pinned:

Sam Marple-John Worthington Engaged:
Martha Garner-Marshall Silver Sally Ann Carlson-Ben Sorensen (CU).

Sources report that the Kappa Sigs are resting up for their Skunk Hollow dance that will be in later November. The more rest the better. Of course, the dance means that the clothes worn will be of the grubby type. Those same reliable sources are expecting Mike Cudahy to lead the merry circle dance.

Down-trodden, but with many battle medals, the two Kappa Sig chapters left Western State determined to prove that their culture could be just as gratefully accepted by other western folk. Now, their objective is Colorado State University, otherwise known as Aggie's home. Finally, by the way, Bob Johnson is interviewing this Friday in his room at 4 p.m. for dates.

The Phi Delt pledges did it last Saturday. They snuck. It was reported to be a successful sneak to Austin Bluffs.

Everyone enjoyed the Halloween Party in the castle's basement last Saturday, too. The Maguire trio played for the group.

Bucks, geese, deer, rabbits and maybe pigs are the targets in mind for the Phi Gamers. From the evidence of all these hunting excursions lately, there must be a lot of game up in "them there mountains."

Last Friday night, to everyone's amazement and to the delight of the Sigma Chi's dates, a "genuine" hay wagon pulled up in front of Loomis while the guys fetched their gals for the barn dance. It was a cold night and everyone, except a few kept warm by drinking "moonshine," cider, that is.



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CC Contribut To Success of "Pagliacci"

By Tom Fauster

Both Colorado College and Colorado Springs made their contributions to local culture with last week's production of the opera "Pagliacci." Mr. Harry Booth, dean of the Chapel, and Mr. Howard Smith, college choir director, both appeared in parts that they carried out very capably. Mr. Smith exhibited not only an able singing voice but showed no little talent as an actor. Mr. Booth, while somewhat stiff in his opening night's performance, still carried well his role as town lover. Doug Letts, class of '61, and Mrs. Harry Letts, class of '61, and Mrs. Harry Booth were part of a very animated chorus.

On the whole the performance was a good initial effort on the part of the newly formed Colorado Opera Company. Staging and props showed a possible lack of capital, and the costumes, suggested for Sicilian peasants, were not quite as gay as they might have been.

Members of the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra provided able accompaniment although again the evening night's performance was even in their occasional rough notes and harmony efficiency.

The association's second endeavor will be "Amahl and the Night Visitors," staged on December 10-12, and undoubtedly will show the experience gained in last week's performance.

Students are being exercised here on the campus to increase interest and attendance at college functions. It is hoped that this effort will give other organizations on the campus an incentive to attempt similar projects in the interest of promoting Colorado College student leadership and activities.

RTCC Cadets Form For Football Game

The senior ROTC cadets of Colorado College have announced plans to assemble all cadets of the college at Washburn Field Saturday, November 7 for the football game between the Colorado College Tigers and the Adams State Indians. The announcement was made to the cadets during the drill period on Thursday by Cadet George Powell, battalion executive officer.

It was announced by Powell that the purposes for such a formation were multiple. First, it was intended as a display of additional spirit and support by the cadet group for the Tigers who have suffered three defeats in a row. There are 307 ROTC cadets in the corps. It is believed that the formation of all cadets in uniform, less those who are members of the team and those who cannot attend due to other commitments, will add color and unified college spirit to the game.

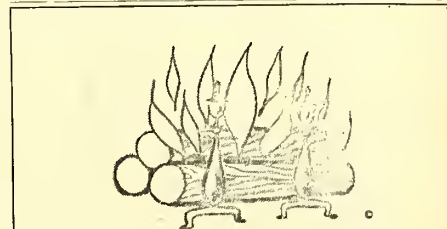
Advanced course cadets realize that one of the prerequisites for becoming a commissioned officer is to develop a high potential for leadership. The project of assembling the cadets at the game amply illustrates a real test in leadership for the senior members of the ROTC, for certainly, there are some students who would prefer to make an independent choice in the matter.

Senior cadets have pointed out that accomplishment of this project can serve the following useful purposes on the Colorado College campus: Show the Tigers that students are all behind them, win or lose, and they are willing to make a special effort to help them win. That leaders will derive benefit from accomplishing a task which does present a challenge. That Colorado College is proud of the ROTC cadet corps who can demonstrate loyalty to their school and country by displaying a mass of Army green uniforms at a public gathering. And finally, that originality of thought and special effort among the



by Joanne Wiegol

Tower of Bable—last weekend was rather conducive to viewing things from a higher elevation. From my ivy tower it all looked quite Utopian. The IDEAL weekend—nothing is solidified, if it is it's "square." So everything becomes liquified—we frenzily go floating—and that's followed by drinking and you end up with your head swimming. And when mid-terms come next week, you suddenly find you're sunk. From more airy heights there's a rather nebulous movement to move to the 3rd degree—from solids, to liquids, to . . . Some are urging that we do away with floats—therefore, no parade. This is a splendid idea. Let's put Homecoming on a higher level. Tiger Club members could form algebraic symbols at half-time and the Queen could communicate with the rational order of the universe from within a pillowcase. I'm all for it.



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ASCC Stregthens Committee Structure

by Jeanne Gibbs

Changes are being made within the ASCC Committees to make each a stronger unit and the ASCC as a whole a more efficient student governing body. Because of these changes there is general confusion on the part of the chairmen as to the function and specific duties of their respective committees.

However, after talking to many dubious chairmen and various other members of ASCC I would say that the committees and their main functions are as follows:

The Social Committee with its chairman, Roberta Browne, is composed of two main parts: The Social Planning Committee, made up of two members chosen outside the ASCC, whose function is to plan all school events and the Social Coordinating Committee, which is made up of representatives from Loomis Hall, Slocum Hall, Rastall Center, IMA, IWA, each sorority and each fraternity. This group meets two times a semester to plan their various parties and to make sure that there is no conflict between them.

The Traffic Committee, whose chairman is Jerry Osborne, is composed of seven members. Its main activity is to regulate the traffic on campus. It is responsible for registering all cars used by students and for putting out the traffic rules and regulations at the beginning of each year. The worst traffic problem on campus right now is parking.

The Assemblies Committee chairman is Don Roll. This committee invites our guest speakers, plans for student panel discussions, and generally is in charge of all student assemblies.

The Constitution Committee and The Elections Committee usually have the same chairman. This year the person holding both of these positions is Millie Crenshaw. The

function of the Constitution Committee is to clear any new or revised constitutions of any beginning or established clubs on campus. The Elections Committee is responsible for making all the necessary arrangements for ASCC elections.

The Publications Board is composed of the chairman Dick Rundell, his secretary, the editors and business managers of the three campus publications and a faculty advisor. This board approves the budgets and expense accounts of THE TIGER, the Nugget and the Kinkinnik, considers questions of interest to all three and approves appointments to the positions of editor and business manager.

The Enthusiasm Committee is made up of its chairman, Jack Tench, and representatives from the Tiger Club, Black and Gold, the Tigerettes and the freshman class. Its main activity is to handle the agitation program the first few weeks of school and to promote school spirit throughout the rest of the year.

The Finance Committee, whose chairman is Jack Schnauffer, dispenses the money which is taken from each student's tuition and turned over to the ASCC by the college. The money is given to those groups which the committee feels do the most for the student body.

The Athletic Board is made up of five members counting its chairman, Mike Sobel. This committee was set up to advise on policies for the men's intramurals.

The newest addition to the ASCC is the Curriculum Committee made up of four members and its chairman, Jeff Race. The function of this committee is to gather the constructive criticism of the student body on course programs and exam schedules and to present their findings to the faculty.

The Goals Committee is made up of its chairman, Edward Tafoya, and the president of each class. The goals of each class are turned in to this committee by their respective presidents and it is the duty of this group to compile these goals and to see that they are carried out in the part of many of the student body that in the past the ASCC has not been as strong and effective an organization as it should have been. Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of history, is working now with a special committee on the structure of the student governing body here at CC, but the results of this committee's work are not known as yet.

However, the realization of a weaker is the first step to improvement and at least the ASCC is aware of its need for change. The fact that changes are underway means that we as the student body can expect better things from our ASCC this year.

Friends' Secretary Comes to CC Campus

Mr. Kenneth Kirkpatrick, college secretary of the American Friends Committee, will be on campus Tuesday to talk with students and faculty interested in the activities and goals of the committee.

Mr. Kirkpatrick will have lunch in Rastall Dining room Tuesday at 12 noon and anyone wishing to talk with him should come to lunch at that time or contact Dr. Glenn Gray, chairman of the Philosophy Department or Professor Carlton Gauer, assistant professor of music.

24 Matches Scheduled By ROTC Rifle Team

Cadet Master Sergeant Warren (Andy) Anderson will be the team captain of the CC ROTC rifle team again this year.

The six best shooters from last year's team, Anderson, James Combs, James Dyson, Robert Moore, Mark Stetson and Robert Theune have all returned this year. In addition 14 new men, some with high school experience, have reported for practice.

At present the team has accepted 24 postal match challenges and will fire in the army corps and Hurst trophy matches.

The team practices Tuesday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, 3200 North Chestnut. Interested cadets are invited to come out. All equipment is furnished by the military department.

Rastall Awards Presented Here For First Time

By Sue Willast

The First Annual Rastall Citation Award, named after the chairman of W. Robert Brossman, vice president of the college, was held Thursday, Oct. 29, in the new Rastall Center dining room. The purpose of the dinner was to launch what is to become a tradition of the Colorado College, and to introduce the new building to the alumni and other friends of the college. The awards, sponsored by the college, were given in order to honor three people whose service to the state of Colorado has been outstanding. These were Marshall Sprague, W. Thayer Tutt and James F. (Buck) Burshears.

Marshall Sprague, a resident of Colorado Springs, is a writer of books and feature articles and in particular is a recorder of the past and present of Colorado. He attended Princeton and has been a news writer from Paris to New York to North China. Sprague has served in Colorado Springs with both the Red Cross and Fine Arts Center. His best seller "Moose Mountain," tells the story of "apple creek" and its giant Spence Postone. Sprague is now working on a fourth book, telling the story of Colorado's mountain passes.

Creative leadership has been shown by Thayer Tutt, also a recipient of the Rastall Citation Award. He is not only the vice-president of the Board of the First National Bank, the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railway, national director of the Air Force Academy Association, and vice president and director of the Air Force Academy Foundation. Today he has been occupied by being the chairman of the Rush to the Rockies Centennial. Tutt is a resident of Colorado Springs and comes from a long line of Colorado residents well known for contributing to the community. He is considered the number one salesman of the Pikes Peak region, having played a part in bringing the AFA here.

A graduate of CC, James F. (Buck) Burshears has lived in La Jolla, most of his life. In the Arkansas Valley, like Thoreau, he has brought the west to his doorstep. He developed western cultural anthropology through creating the Keshare Indian Dances. The dancers are composed of Boy Scouts and perform authentic Indian dances in costume. They were featured in Colorado during the Centennial. Mr. Burshears has taught the boys teamwork and discipline through his careful training and selection.

The program and dinner were introduced and presided over by Harold Harmon, alumni trustee of the college, followed by the invocation given by J. Lindsay Patton. Howard Smith sang the solo Prologue, I Pagliacci, and Jack Tench spoke about the meaning of the new Center to students and school in general. Robert McVane, chairman of the CC board of trustees, presented the awards, which were engraved silver plaques, and Louis Benzeit, President of CC, read the citation scrolls.

This major dinner in the history of CC was attended by 400 people, of business, religious, social and professional circles, as well as by the heads of the departments at CC. The program as a whole was well accepted, and afterwards the guests informally toured the building.

liss Lamont of Columbia University and are taken from transcriptions of tape-recorded conversations about the philosophers by their friends and colleagues.

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CC's Counseling Center Offers Valuable Services to Students

By Eleanor Jones

Ditch digging or advertising? To study or not to study? Normal or abnormal? These questions are just a sample of many that the Colorado College Counseling Center answers each year. More than 1/3 of the student body annually uses the counseling services for career planning, academic problems and personal adjustment.

To help in choosing a vocation the Center, through a series of tests and interviews and general occupational information, is able to determine the field or fields best suited to the student.

Another primary counseling service is aid in study skills and in choice of a major. This, too, is done through objective tests as well as through subjective data.

The third main area of work at the Center is in personal-social adjustment. Here the student is given an opportunity to discuss his

own personal problems. Through this and other objective measures, the solution is soon found.

The Center is well equipped to handle these services through the use of academic records, information on file, interviews and a battery of tests. These tests include 10 vocational and educational interest inventories, 40 aptitude and achievement tests, 10 reading skills and study habits tests and 10 personality and social traits tests.

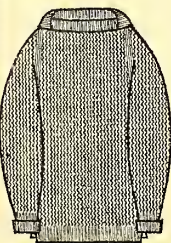
In addition to the regular counseling services, the Center is sponsoring a reading improvement course that this year has the largest number ever enrolled—32 members.

Co-ordinated closely with the faculty advisors, the offices of the deans, the residence halls councils, and the health services, the Counseling Center's activities are under the able administration of Dr. Dwane Collins, director; Miss Cleo Campbell, counseling psychologist; Dr. John Mahaffy, psychiatric consultant of the CC medical services; Miss Sharon Russell, counseling psychologist; and Dr. Evan Scott, tutor and study habits counselor.

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Two Books Appeared On Dewey's Birthday

On the one hundredth anniversary of Professor John Dewey's birth, October 20, "Dialogue on John Dewey" was released by Horizon Press. A companion volume, "Dialogue on George Santayana" appeared the same day.

Both books are edited by Dr. Cor-

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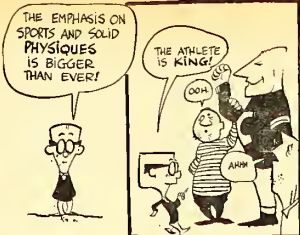
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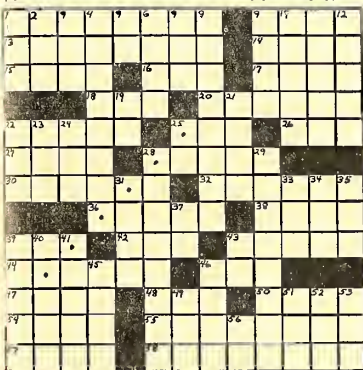
TEASER WORD: WORK OUT WITH AGES; SPORT

ACROSS

1. DETECTIVE STORY (CLAUDE)
9. TIBETAN PRIEST
11. LAUREL SPICER
12. SPOKEN
13. PORCUPINE
14. BODY SUPPORT
15. CONCRETE COMPONENT
16. BRAGG'S LAW
17. JESSIES
18. WANDER OFFICER
19. 7TH GREEK LETTER
20. ANTERIO
21. LAND OF THE INCAS
22. LONG LOCK OF HAIR
23. WOLASSES CANDY
24. GLOOM
25. LONG SHARP TEETH
26. CARBON-LIKE PLAST
27. LIGHT SWITCH SIDE
28. REGISTERED NURSES
29. TRIBE
30. SIMPLY
31. SONG OF HISTORY

DOWN

1. INTERROGATIVE PRONOUN
2. AMATEUR ACTOR
3. MINED MATERIAL
4. SOAP PROBLEM
5. UNITED KINGDOM
6. ITS SOURCE IS LAKE VICTORIA
7. WANT
8. TENSES
9. WASTE
10. NORTH AFRICANS
11. CRASH
12. MAPLEWOOD FILMST
13. PRINTING MEASURE
14. NATURALNESS
15. TWEED
16. LION
17. DOG SOUND
18. SPATTERING SOUND
19. BRITISH MARINER AND POET
20. ISLAND WOMEN OF JAPAN
21. BETHUNE MARQUIS AND VISCOUNT
22. BEAM
23. STATEDLY THEN
24. FEMALE HOPF
25. GING MOOT
26. THE END
27. EMOTIONAL EXCITEMENT
28. MONTAGNETTE
29. RAILROAD
30. WANDERS
31. TEST
32. ECONOMICS (ASBR.)
33. COLLECTION OF CURIOUSITIES
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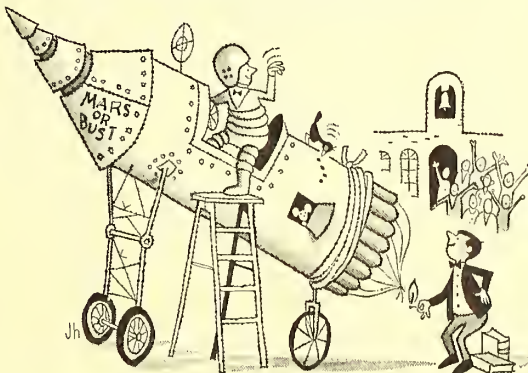
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Do You Think for Yourself?

(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're a high-test character — you think for yourself!



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Tigers Meet Indians; Take Loss At WSC

The Colorado College Tigers meet the Adams State Indians tomorrow afternoon on our own Washburn Field. The Tigers will be attempting to regain their feet after losing three straight games, and at the same time trying to halt the tough seven game winning streak run up by the Indians of Alamosa.

After losing three straight games the Tigers will go into the game definite underdogs, but they could really show their stuff by pulling the greatest upset of the Rocky Mountain Conference this year.

The Tigers dropped an easy one to Western State College last week and lost in the last two minutes of playing time by the score of 14-13. This was the first conference win for the Gunnison Mountaineers in the last two years. The Tigers played heads-up ball in the first quarter but then fell apart. The CC team scored all of their points in the first quarter with touchdowns coming from a 36 yard line buck by Dave Parker, and a 26 yard draw play by John Blackburn. Colorado College's kicking ace, George Gerd, was successful only once in two tries for extra points.

The first Mountaineer score came with only 25 seconds left in the first half on a three yard plunge. The extra point was good and at halftime the score was 13-7.

The third quarter saw another scoring attempt by the Tigers on a 24 yard TD pass from Tony Sellitto to end, Chuck Henson, but the play was nullified with a fifteen yard penalty. George Gerd then attempted a 40 yard field goal, but the kick was wide by just a few feet.

The game ended in a crowd-standing finish as the Mountaineers plunged into the end zone with less than two minutes to go. With the score tied the Western State Homecoming fans went wild as the try for extra point sailed straight through the uprights, and the game ended 14-13.

Statistics

| | CC | WS |
|------------------|------|--------|
| First Downs | 14 | 15 |
| Total Yards | 253 | 355 |
| Passes completed | 20-7 | 12-7 |
| Points average | 6-40 | 5-18.4 |
| Penalties | 6-40 | 3-15 |

I-M BILLBOARD

By Tony Fisher

The standings with about half of the touch football games played show a good close league.

| | Won | Lost | Tied | Play |
|-----------|-----|------|------|------|
| Beta | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Phi Gam | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Phi Delt | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| IMA | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Sigma Chi | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Kappa Sig | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Zeta | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |

The results of the Homecoming cross country race were Beta first, Phi Delt second and Kappa Sig third.

Golf has also been completed and the Zetas came in first while the Phi Delt and Kappa Sig were second and third respectively.

The intramural board plans to start round-robin tournaments in table tennis and bowling this week. Fraternities should have their team rosters in this week.

WAA Now Sponsors Volleyball and Tennis

The Women's Athletic Association is presently engaged in volleyball and tennis tournaments. Teams from the five sororities, Independents and unaffiliates are being represented.

These unaffiliated women interested in participating in intramurals are urged to join. This new team has been established especially for the women not in any fraternal organization. Women wanting to participate should put their names in the WAA mailbox at Rastall Center.

The annual women's fall playday is being held in Fort Collins on November 14. Twenty-four badminton, bowling and hockey players are planning to attend. Many colleges in the Colorado area are avid participants in this event.

Class of 1963 Holds Promise

By Anne Wilson

A class with a great deal of potential; the largest class at CC; a very promising class. All this and more has been said of the 1963 freshman class—the class of 1963.

The class of 1963 represents 37 states and 16 foreign countries. Colorado contributes 30 per cent followed by California and Illinois, each sending a sizable number.

Despite the fact that tuition was increased, more applications were received than ever before, permitting the admission standards to be raised above last year. The total number of applications received amounted to 1,090 with 353 accepting admission.

The present freshman class ranked considerably above the previous two classes on the College Board Entrance Examinations. Of the 353 freshman students, 54 per cent ranked in the upper one fourth of their graduating high school class.

Hailing from public schools are 72 per cent of the men and 73.9 per cent of the women. Over 12 per cent of the freshmen are related to alumni.

Six students were admitted in the summer and fall of 1958 under the Early Decision Plan. This provides that highly qualified students may apply at the end of their junior year in high school provided they affirm that CC is their only choice.

Colorado College spends approximately a quarter of a million dollars each year on student aid, including scholarships, activity grants, loans and jobs. This year of the 353 members of the freshman class a substantial number received student aid amounting to about \$50,000 in value. All aid is awarded on the basis of both merit and need.

Science Lecture

(Continued from page three)

of the present knowledge of the effects of nuclear radiation on properties of materials. The description will include a simplified explanation of the damage which can be expected in various materials and devices upon exposure to ionizing radiation.

Dr. Hoffman is also a senior scientist and project engineer at Kaman Nuclear. He has been active in research which pertains to nuclear weapon's effects, vulnerability of missiles and warheads to the effects of nuclear detonations, and delivery schemes for nuclear weapons. Dr. Hoffman received his B.S. degree in physics from the University of Richmond and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from the University of Florida.

Colonel Sperry Views ROTC Unit Facilities

Col. Frederick Sperry, deputy commander of XVI Corps, accompanied by Lt. Col. Freeman and Major Walton, visited the ROTC Department last Thursday. The group attended the weekly drill on Stewart Field and inspected the ROTC facilities.

Following the drill a luncheon was served in Remis Dining Room. Special guests were President Louis Ben-

Denver Museum Has Two New Art Exhibits

Two new exhibits opened to the public at the Denver Art Museum recently. One, "Recent Sculpture, U.S.A.," came direct from New York's Museum of Modern Art and will be featured in Denver until November 22.

The second exhibit, "Structure" was designed by the director of the Denver Art Museum, Otto Bach and the Preparator, Wilbert Verheist. This will be displayed until April 3.

The first exhibit is a survey and report on the new developments in sculpture since 1950 and is composed of 62 works. The second exhibition offers an exploration of history through man's achievements in architectural construction and points up the fact that architecture among the arts is allied with social and economic conditions.

on the TOWN

... to inform, inspire and incite

After beating around the bush for six weeks, the time has now come to see what's "On the Town." Hopping at the Falcon Room in the ever popular Antler's Hotel, we find no noticeable change from last year. The George Man via trio is still hammering out the sounds for the usual quiet, reserved crowd. The only change here is the new female vocalist who must be an improvement over last year's singers, since they were anything but good. If in the vicinity and it's raining, the Falcon is worth a one drink stop.

Moving a block or so east of the Antlers, the weather clears as Eddy's Skyroom comes into view. Featuring the Sonny Golden Trio, one of the best swing groups in the area, Eddy's has it over other night spots in the Springs. The Skyroom offers dancing to all and provides a swing atmosphere which makes that Saturday night date all the more enjoyable.

Leaving the Springs and journeying toward Manitou, a fun road stop is the Hickory Inn. The Ed Townsend Trio is always good for a kick, and after spending an hour or two there, you'll know what the trio means when they sing "Parties Make the World Go 'Round."

Once in Manitou, a tender trip for the quiet hours is the Loop. A winter date here can always be thawed by the fireplace—or at least the fire will keep those of the lonely group warm.

The newest and finest addition to "On the Town" this week is without doubt the Hackney House, featuring a guy who really knows his way around the keyboard—Randy Lee. Aside from the pleasing sounds created by Randy the Hackney House has a fine menu where one can satisfy his hunger desire and aid the digestive tract with the fruits of Bacchus. Only the winners stay here for that night "On the Town." — (JCS)

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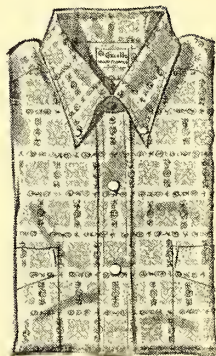
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Administration Issues Correct 59-60 Schedule

The 1959-60 academic calendar appearing in the Directory of Students contains several mistakes concerning the spring semester, 1960. A new schedule has been issued by Dean Henry Mathias, associate dean of the college, with the official corrections.

This is not a schedule change, but is merely a correction of a misprinted schedule. Dean Lloyd Worner, dean of the college, explained the mistake in the following way. "Due to an error, when the calendar was printed in the directory, the old 1958-59 catalog was used whereas the new catalog was not consulted."

The main corrections are the changing of spring registration from February 5 to February 1 and the changing of the spring recess from April 8-18 to April 1-10. The Academic calendar for the 1960 spring semester published in the new 1959-61 catalog is correct except for the following omissions:

March 31—Thursday—Mid-semester grades due from the faculty.
June 5—Sunday—Baccalaureate.
Since only a few students have this catalog, the entire schedule for the remaining of the academic year is printed below to avoid confusion. Dean Worner urges everyone to clip out this schedule and keep it for reference, since the changes are very important.

The entire schedule as corrected is:

November 12—Thursday—Mid-semester grades due from faculty
November 26—Thursday—Thanksgiving holiday

November 30 to December 16—Pre-registration for spring semester

December 17—Thursday—Christmas recess begins at 1 p.m. 1960

January 5—Tuesday—Christmas recess ends at 8 a.m.

January 22—Friday—Mid-year examinations begin

January 29—Friday—Mid-year examinations end

January 30—Saturday—Mid-year grades due before noon

February 4—Thursday—Registration for spring semester

February 5—Friday—Instruction begins at 8 a.m.

March 31—Thursday—Mid-semester grades due from faculty

April 1—Friday—Spring recess begins at 1 p.m.

April 1—Monday—Spring recess ends at 8 a.m.

April 18 to May 7—Pre-registration for fall semester

May 28—Saturday—Final examinations begin, all senior grades due at noon

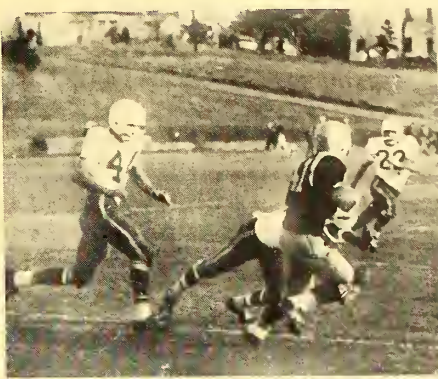
June 4—Saturday—Final examinations end

June 5—Sunday—Baccalaureate

June 6—Monday—Commencement

June 9—Thursday—All grades due at noon

On His Way



GRINDING OFF YARDS—Moving the ball forward against Adams State last Saturday is Dave Parker, number 41. Three Adams State players are moving in an attempt to stop him. CC won 47 to 8.

Tigers Upset League Champs With Overpowering 47-8

The underdog Colorado College Tigers unleashed their fury against the previously undefeated Indians of Adams State in a spectacular last home game by the run away score of 47-8.

A fired-up Tiger team completely baffled the stunned Indians from the first moment of the game until the gun sounded the final closing. The Indians, even with their embarrassing show here, were still Conference championship crown, obviously awarded on the merits of their previous seven game winning streak.

According to Coach Jerry Carle whose 25 man squad was suffering from a three game losing streak, summed up the game with "It was just one of those days when everything went right, and we could do no wrong." The Tiger men played good team ball and scoring honors went to eight individuals, with the whole team adding to the Tiger upset.

A greatly pleased crowd of 3,000 faced an icy wind to watch their team maul the "greats" of Adams State. Adams State, with an acknowledged powerful line and varied offensive attack were pushed all over by the smaller, but inspired Tiger team. The Indians' only successful play of the afternoon was nine passes completed out of 23, good for 148 yards. Hard charging of the Tigers held the AS backs to little or no gain runs.

The Tigers scored at least two touchdowns in each quarter barring only the last quarter, when both teams went scoreless. There was no doubt, after the CC opening touchdown play, that the Tigers were destined to come out on top after the game.

The first CC score was made by Don Drury, on a special tackle by perfection against the Indians. Drury took a 32 yard pass from quarterback Chuck Haering and galloped into the end zone. George Grant kicked his first of five extra points to put the Tigers out front 7-0.

The next CC touchdown was set up by hard running John Blackburn's punt return for a near-

touchdown, but was dropped on the three yard line. Tony Sellitto carried the ball over on the next play, and Grant's kick was good, making the score at the end of the first quarter, 14-0.

The Indians, however, mustered up a slight drive and on a somewhat questionable referee's call, CC was penalized to the one yard line. The visitors from Adams State plunged the one needed yard, and completed a pass for the extra points to run the score up to 14-8.

Dave Parker made the next CC score on a speedy break-away play and outrunning the Indians, went 57 yards to paydirt. This time the pass attempt for the extra points was incomplete, and the Tigers began to pull away with a 12 point lead.

A second CC lineman, Bill Land, also made the scoring column after an alert pickup of a blocked Indian punt by Norm Dulaisio, and ran 18 yards for the score. Again the pass attempt for the extra points failed.

The next touchdown was set up by a 32 yard pass play from Chuck Haering to Dave Parker, and Scott Tipping ran the ball the remaining 24 yards for the TD. This time the Tigers went back to Grant's kick for the extra point, running the score up to 33-8.

But the Tigers were not through yet. The last two touchdowns came on pass plays, one good for 31 yards and six points from Sellitto to speedy Ed Kintz, the other a 27 yard pass from Paul Smith to Blackburn. George Grant kicked both extra points, and ended the game scoring with a Tiger victory and a 47-0 romp.

ETERNITY—Looking over the sculpture of Eternity for the CC Players production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" coming next week are Miss Chenoweth, Mr. McMillen, and Wylie Lucero. Wylie designed the sculpture and Miss Chenoweth's Art Education Class constructed it. Mr. McMillen is directing the play.

CC Players Present Fall Play, "Summer and Smoke", Soon

By Dave Furgason

Wednesday through Friday in Perkins Hall the Drama Department of Colorado College will present Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." The play was produced in New York in 1948, and it is one of Williams' typical pictures of the decadent South after the turn of the century.

A study of psychological reversal, it is the story of a minister's daughter, Alma Winemuller, who has long been in love with a doctor's son, John Buchanan Jr. John returns from medical school well on his way to degeneracy and Alma tries to show him the error of his ways. Eventually she succeeds in bringing him back to respectability, but the result is not what she expected.

The play takes place in the town of Glorious Hill, Mississippi.

Rebecca Roberts will portray Alma and Orest Kinasevich will appear as John Jack Tench and Neane Parks will play the Reverend and Mrs. Winemuller, and Leonard Dalsemar will take the part of Dr. John Buchanan Sr.

Nellie Dwell and Roger Doremus will be portrayed by Ethel Six and Philip Kemball. Dorothy Emmerson is cast as Rosa Gonzales.

Gary Gappert and Nancy Stewart will play the parts of Vernon and Mrs. Bassett. Dusty, Gonzales and Archie Kramer will be played by Robert Stevens, John Lewis and John Sweeney.

The play is under the direction of Mr. William McMillen, associate professor of drama, who is assisted by Karen Fitzgerald. Janice Hornaday is the stage manager, Anne Wilson is in charge of prompting and Carol Elfring is responsible for costuming.

Certain time will be 8:20 p.m. and admission will be gained by a \$1.25 ticket on a student activity card. Tickets will be on sale in Perkins Hall from November 16 to 20.

SCC Election Fills Vacancy

An election will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Palmer Hall, Slocum Hall and Rastall Center to elect a member to the Student Conduct Committee. A vacancy in this group occurred when Charles Barnes, who was elected last spring, transferred.

Candidates for this committee are Edwin Andrews, James Urson and John (Hy) McComish. These candidates have stated the following views on why they are running:

Ed Andrews

"I think the Student Conduct Committee is an important organization. I believe in fairness and justice and will take the interest of the student body to heart."

James Urson

"It was my privilege to be nominated to run for the vacant position on the Student Conduct Committee. With a full knowledge of the duties this position entails I would assure you of my sincerity and fullest indulgence in dealing with any matter which might come before the committee."

John McComish

"The Student Conduct Committee (continued on page 3)

Rastall Board Starts

Weekly Coffee Hour

A new series of Rastall Student coffee hours, open to all students and faculty, will begin Tuesday at 4 p.m. Theme for this series is "My Last Address" and faculty members will talk on what they would tell students if it were the last time they could speak to them. Posters around campus will announce who will speak and give more definite information on the program.

Committee Discusses Graduate Fellowships

A meeting sponsored by the Graduate Fellowship Committee will be held Tuesday, November 24, in Room 208 in Rastall Center. Any senior interested in graduate work is invited to attend.

Discussion will be centered about fellowships and financial assistance for graduate work with information on how to apply.

Next spring, a similar meeting will be held for interested juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

For further information contact Professor Neale Reinitz.



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Student Publication

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JERRY COHEN

CARL ROYER

JACK SCHNAUFER

Letters to the Editor

Panthera Tigers,

Mr. Gappert, the illustrious editor of the infamous tabloid, has condescended to publish this letter. As least he said he would last Saturday night at the Hackney House.

While on the subject of the Hackney House it should be mentioned that they are torturing Randy Lee at the piano. Those of you that have heard Randy before need no encouragement to hear him again, but for those of you that are not acquainted with his keyboard wizardry, I recommend the Hackney House any evening after eight. The food is tremendous, the drinks are potent and there are not enough superlatives in the English language to do justice to Randy's playing.

The efficacy of Rastall Center's suggestion box has not been demonstrated as yet and I hope this paragraph will come to the attention of those that are in a position to instigate some much needed reforms. The Hub, I believe, was originally designed as a place for students and faculty members to congregate, drink coffee and talk. First, the coffee is not palatable which can be overlooked, but the silly cups with the paper liners impart a flavor to the coffee that is absolutely noxious.

Secondly the cacophonous sounds emitted by the jukebox, are, in my opinion, detrimental to any intelligent conversation and could result in a student body plagued by audiogenic seizures, and we all know what they can do. Finally the service in The Hub is so grossly inefficient that one's appetite is gone by the time the cold food is finally served.

The final topic for discussion will concern the letters between Mr. Jeremiah and Mr. Ruch. The first topic for debate between these learned and articulate gentlemen was the doctrine of free will vs. the maxim of determinism.

Contemporary society seems to have the idea that science is some cure-all for the problems of the world, but should not be applied to human beings. Science is nothing more than a method of research that has proven fruitful in demonstrating functional relationships. The question then arises, is man a fit subject for science? My answer is a resounding, Yes! With this affirmative answer I relegate myself to a doctrine of determinism. That man's behavior is determined by antecedent events would, I believe, be a necessary assumption for a science of behavior.

Yet people seem to feel that this brash young science will create a "Brave New World." This to me is absurd. While it might be theoretically possible to predict and control man's behavior, it would require a complete genetic and environmental history of the individual involved. To have this data available for every man, woman and child would be an impossible task.

Finally the question arises, is it morally and ethically right to control another man's behavior? The use of force to control man's behavior was probably used when man first emerged from primordial slime. Force or the threat of force is not normally condoned by society because it is objectionable to the controls. To me it seems that religion and education are both techniques used to control behavior. Is it then the actual control of behavior that we object to, or is it the techniques that are used? Has the new science found some new insidious way of controlling mankind? My answer would be, No.

Dear Mr. Joe Blow,

In the beginning of your letter last week you said so few of the commissioners speak. The student body elected these commissioners to speak for them. The reason some of these commissioners do not speak is because once elected they do not speak for their commissioners. They do not express their opinions to the commissioners. So what are the commissioners to do? They should go out and get some opinions from their class and vice-versa.

You also said that an \$11,000 budget was passed without many questions. The reason for so few questions being asked is that the finance committee headed by the ASCC treasurer hears all requests from different organizations.

The finance committee composed of the controller of the school and other capable students make their recommendations to the ASCC Executive Council. The Council then approves or disapproves the recommendations with discussion. The work done by the finance committee saves a lot of ASCC's time.

In regard to your criticism of ASCC for not writing a letter to the administration about rumors of changes in the academic calendar, it was thought best to wait until the changes were made publicly. It does not seem too wise to criticize something until it is actually done.

It is easy to say that if one

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11 a. m. — Shove Chapel
Speaker: Mr. John Bailey.
Sermon: "The Fear of the Lord"
Ushers: Phi Gamma Delta.
Hostesses: Gamma Phi Beta.
Broadcast: KRCC.

Music in the Chapel

Sunday's Music in the Chapel program, which begins at 5 p. m. will feature the Berlioz "Requiem" op. No. 5.

Wednesday's program, beginning at 7:15 p. m., will feature various selections from Chopin.

committee is not doing its job, then all the rest are not too. There are many committees of ASCC which did and are doing their jobs such as traffic, assemblies and Rastall Center board to name a few.

As a member of ASCC I would appreciate constructive criticism. If ASCC is to be criticized it should be at least constructive.

Mike Sobel

Sophomore Commissioner

Oh Colorado College fair I now lie in my underwear, Remembering the Collegiate days gone past

And memories that last and last But of all the things I remember most

The letters and the art The thing I remember most of all Was the day I earned my ROTC Purple Heart.

Dan Roll

Dear Sir:

With the arrival of Rastall have come some pleasures, but some never before known pains as well. Along with the advantage of the double line has come the double delight of the garbage room.

The latest "duties" of the CC diner are eating off their trays and then carrying the tray and its remains to the curse and clutter of the G room—nauseous sound.

(Continued on page 10)

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Letters to the Editor

(cont. from page 2)

... If the college really wishes to economize, diners could be required to pass through the garbage room and the floating deck of bodies before eating.

Personally, in view of the economy moves, we would rather that each member of the student body spend a few days each year picking up twigs and planting stones around the quad than go through the garbage room 14 times weekly.

Jeann Manly
Joanne Wiegell

Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer Visits CC Next Spring

Dr. Hallett Smith, chairman of the Humanities division of the California Institute of Technology, has been appointed a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar for this year. Dr. Smith will visit the CC campus for two or three days next spring.

While here he will give one lecture and talks before several classes. He may also be featured at an assembly. Among his lecture topics are "William Butler Yeats," "Craftsmanship and Illumination" and "Loyalties of Learning."

Other colleges which Dr. Smith will visit include the University of Kentucky, Davidson College, Marietta College, Williams College, Stanford University, Mills College and Carleton College.

Professors Discuss Van Doren Tuesday

The assembly next Tuesday entitled "The Van Doren Case" is a discussion by Mr. Glenn Gray, chairman of the Philosophy Department, Mr. Thomas Ross, director of admissions and associate professor of English and Mr. Douglas Freed, assistant professor of psychology.

After each has given his own views, a discussion among the panel will take place, followed by

• SCC Election

Continued from page one

tee, by way of its reputation and leadership, has become an outstanding part of our student government. It is charged with the responsibility of forming and enforcing rules governing student conduct here at CC.

"I have carefully studied the functions and aims of the committee, and feel I could assume the responsibility of this office with confidence.

a period of questions from the audience. The panel will discuss if there is a higher morality expected in the teaching profession than in other professions.

The assembly will be in Perkins Hall at 11 a.m.

Testing Service Offers

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on February 13.

The college which a candidate is

Bowling leagues are now being formed in Rastall Center for men, women and faculty teams and individuals. The cost will be \$1 for shoes and three pins. Prizes will be awarded. Please contact the desk in the games room for further information. name at THE TIGER office her letter will be printed. It has always been the policy not to print letters to the editor unless the author's true name is known. This information will be withheld if you wish.

National Teacher Exams

attending of the school system in which he seeks employment will advise on whether to take the test and which of the optional tests to take.

The Common Examination includes tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning. There are 12 optional exams covering material the candidate may wish to teach. He may take no more than two of these.

A bulletin of information and an application may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. Completed application forms and the testing fee must be submitted by January 15.

CC Group Hosts Political Aspirant

On Friday, November 20, the Citizenship Club of Colorado College will be host to Mr. Frank Stewart of Pueblo who will meet and talk with students about the political climate of Congressional campaigns. Mr. Stewart was narrowly defeated in the race for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from this district in 1958. He will probably seek the nomination again in 1960.

There will be a lunch at 12:30 p.m. and a dinner at 6:15 p.m. in Rastall Center. All students interested in attending please leave a note with Mr. Mertz on or before Monday, November 16.

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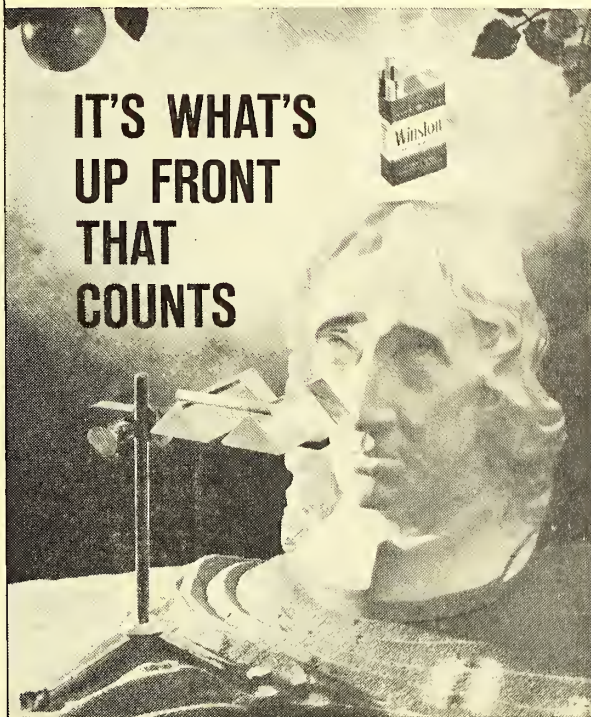
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ASCC Notes

By Jack Cashman

Enthusiasm

Jack Tench raised the question of whether or not a pep rally was needed before every football game, since very few people have been showing up. He suggested that perhaps a pep rally before the opening and final games of the season would be more appropriate.

ASCC passed a resolution to create the position of enthusiasm committee coordinator. Applications for this position are due on November 23. The person filling the position will be responsible to Jack Tench and his duties will consist of coordinating the various aspects connected with rallies, etc.

Finance

THE TIGER presented ASCC with

a check for some \$660 to be applied to the debt incurred last year. ASCC also voted to underwrite the all-school dance for \$1,200 so that a big-name band may be procured.

Committees

Maryn Price is the representative to the Curriculum Committee from the Natural Sciences division. Doug Letts was approved as the director for parents' weekend and Al Ives will be the chairman for the forthcoming Songfest.

Lastly, ASCC moved and passed a letter be sent to all ex-officio members who have not been attending the meetings reminding them that they are members of the organization and as such should be present.

CC Chessmen Win First Match at AFA

The Colorado College Chess Team, organized less than a week, defeated the Air Force Academy team 7-1 in a match held in Vandenberg Hall on the Academy campus last week.

The CC team was selected from the student members of the Colorado College Chess Club which meets each Friday afternoon in Rastall Center.

The members of the CC team who won their individual matches were Paul Sellagyi, Norman Gehrt, John Reid, John Block, George Bailey, James Bellis and John Bellis.

The return match between the two teams will be scheduled at Rastall Center in the near future.

CC Campus Has Its Atmosphere And Individuality

By Susan Wilcox

Believe it or not, plain, old, normal CC has a very unique atmosphere. Drifting through the air are not the varied fivers of a huge university nor the narrow ones of a small school, but there are lots of exciting things about CC. These topics of fervent conversation originate in dorms, exams and classes and are pursued at great length by the entire student body.

Unidentifiable sources report that one of the questions on the mid-semester physics test was, "What is the rate a man can dig a hole one student wide and two students deep as the rate approaches the velocity of the dirt which is piling up in the middle of the sidewalk?" Psychology majors tell us that the rat problem of the retention of a group of students in thinking they get some dinner during the extinction of a hunger drive. Second in vogue is discrimination among a group of numbered tables.

Philosophically speaking, the burning proposition is that if a group of men two steam shovels and ten wheelbarrows dig a hole in half a day, then it takes the same instruments 20 days to dig the same hole back up. The girls in Loomis are spending their after closing hours time debating the best methods for sneaking out of the dorm—escape by crawling over the ditch that yawns open near the front door or a leap off the roof to the pile of dirt beside the hole. Better hurry girls, only 20 days until it's filled!

Even in sociology, the classroom is discussing the maximum individual action of the group who inhabit The Hub trying to meet the challenge of procuring sustenance.

In the meantime, concerning new buildings on campus, our artists are exploring the endless possibilities in architecture for aesthetic utility in the rectangle, ignoring the aesthetic possibilities in the natural formations which are close at hand.

It's the little things like these that make up the atmosphere of our own dear home, CC. But look out. Many of these topics are backed by violent groups. In fact, the atmosphere is almost thick.

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Greek News

By Zan Zumwalt and Marcia Moses

The news for this week centers around a taffy pull, sports of all kinds, costume parties and initiations. "How do you get it off?" might have been the exasperated, yet jovial remark coming from a Sigma Chi's last weekend. The "it" of course, was taffy. After the siege with ROTC uniforms, the guys and girls dates centered by having a taffy pull up near Key Hole Rock "Stri-I-like!" Last Friday night, the Phi Gams and their dates headed for the Bowl-More Lanes. Yes, the expected happened; the dates won. Thursday, the Phi Gams will be discussing current topics, namely taffy, with the AFA staff while sipping coffee at the fraternity house. The Phi Gams are trying to improve the relations, the few that exist between fraternities and the AFA. The group hopes that other fraternities will do the same. The Kappa Sigs are resting up for a taffy pull this afternoon, the busy, busy Kappa Sigs, after playing the athletic Betas in football, will celebrate their success or loss with a sustaining sugar dinner. This gathering is only the chapter. Incidentally, Bob Johnson reports that 40 gals called him last Friday. The interviews were so long and tedious that he wasn't able to go out with a single one of the lovelies. A lighted taper wrapped in purple and white passed around the Kappa Sigs until it was blown out by Lynn Eas announcing her pining to John Finnegan. Congratulations to this proud wearer of a Phi Gam pin. "I'm really beat, man. I'm really in a mood, man. I'm going to be an orbit tonight, man." The orbit is located at the Valley-Hill Country Club where the Delta Gamma and Theta gals, dates and guests are beating a path to the second floor. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth and Dr. and Mrs. Bentley Gilbert will also be dancing to the moving sounds, besides chaperoning the real gone dance lasting from 9 to 12 p.m. Making her annual visit to the CC chapter of Delta Gamma is Mrs. Robert McIlvaine, who is the province secretary. Tuesday, the Thetas were entertained at the Sigma Chi house by the silent guests who offered the young ladies a delicate, delicious, delectable dessert. Last Thursday, Gwen Salisbury, Kora Smith and Betsy Tatum were introduced into Delta Gamma. All of the girls were surprised since the day of initiation was not revealed. The chapter celebrated the event with a dinner at the Hackney House. Love was in full bloom last Monday night at the Gamma Phi house where the Kappa Sigs and the Gamma Phi serenaded Ian Begerow and Dean Dickson. Afterwards, the two groups chatted and enjoyed themselves by watching Jerry Northman smoke a Red Dot Fanatella. Good news. Dr. Draper from the Cerebral Palsy Center of St. Francis Hospital will show a movie and lead a discussion afterwards on this disease at the Gamma Phi House. Mrs. Lennov, one of the outstanding Gamma Phi alumni and also one of the founders of the Alpha Phi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta here at CC will talk on ideals. The Gamma Phi are hostesses for the Fimbelhine coffee Saturday from 11 to 11 a.m. Coffee is free and donuts cost five cents each. All Greek women are invited. Last Saturday, the Betas entertained the Kapps with the same dinner, but the same bird. It's about that time again. The ladies are having their Roman toga party next Saturday at the Valley-Hill Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It is the second year for the Beta spectacular where everyone comes in their own authentic toga to feast on bread and grapes and to while away the enjoyable hours by dancing to the lyric strains of the hi-fi. The chapter citizens who are chaperoning the affair include Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Decker and Maj. and Mrs. Ervin

Injury Mars CC Victory Saturday

Don Roll, a student at CC, was injured last Saturday at the game when the cannon which he was shooting off at a CC touchdown discharged prematurely. The fuse was not long enough, and the first charge blew powder on his face with enough force to bend the metal on his ROTC hat. He had his glasses on so there was no injury to his eyes. He was taken to Penrose Hospital, and it is reported that he will heal completely in about two months. In the meantime, he intends to continue attending classes.

Hockey Team Plays Fresh November 25

The Colorado College Hockey Team, led by Coach Tony Frasca, will play their first regular game against the CC freshman team on November 25. The varsity, now in their second week of practice, will meet the freshmen in a regular pre-season exhibition game. The varsity practices each night at the Broadmoor Ice Palace from 7 to 9 p.m. The fresh team practices only in the afternoons on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The Tiger squad has 23 men trying out for team positions. However the team will be cut by seven members by the end of this week. Coach Tony Frasca reports that student activity cards will be honored again this year for admission to the annual Freshman-Varsity game on November 25.

Johnson. The Alpha Phi will have a pancake supper this Sunday evening. The pledges snack Friday to the barn of the Valley-Hill Country Club after kidnapping Beth Kendall and Debby Dehroth. Debby really put up a fight, so the report says. Tam Barnett, Nikki Gans and Carol Hammond were initiated a week ago Sunday.

Shove Study Collects Periodicals, Novels; Encourages Student Use

Shove Chapel has made available to the Danforth Grant an informal library and study in the northeast room of the chapel building. Comfortable chairs, a phonograph and records, books, and a coffee pot await the student who wishes to take advantage of it.

Among the magazines which the chapel subscriptions have made attainable are Christian Century, a nondenominational periodical, dealing primarily with the relation of religion and society; a journal of Catholic social and philosophic commentary; Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, a monthly, published and written by scientists relating to the impact of nuclear science on society; and The Christian Scholar, a magazine devoted to the roles of religion in the academic community. There are several denominational student magazines as well as the Hi-Fi Review.

Books of a serious but non-text-book nature are available for reading in the study or for circulation on an honor basis. These books include not only books of specific religious content but also literature, social analysis, and historical and philosophic material. Some of the books on hand are: "The Dead Sea Scrolls," J. M. Allegro; "Sex and Love in the Bible," W. G. Cole; Archibald MacLeish's "J. E.," "Brave New World Revisited," Aldous Huxley; Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago;" "Christianity and Communism," the best seller "Advise and Consent" by Allen Drury and others such as "The College Influence on Student Character," Zen Buddhism; Albert Schweitzer's autobiography; and "What Psychology Says About Religion" by W. E. Oatis.

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Fresh Team Winds Up Season with 1-3 Record

The Colorado College freshman football team wound up its season with a loss to Western State College 20-6, here on our own Washburn Field last week. The overall season record for the Tiger freshmen was one win against three losses.

The lone win by the freshman team was over a seasoned team from the Colorado School of Mines. Losses were to teams from Adams State, The State Prison and Western State.

According to freshman coach Bob Clark, "Even though the season record does not look too good, I think the team's season was pretty successful. We had a lot of tough breaks and the opponents seemed to take the best advantage of them. Some mental lapses caused by lack of experience really hurt us. We were better than the teams that beat us from the Prison and Adams State but they still came out on top."

Nineteen men finished out the season and they included such standouts as lineman Larry Tubaugh, Pat Chapman, Joe Macy and Jeff Wylie; ends John Ward and Nelson Sickel, and backs Myro Matymison and Billy Crockett.

The chapel and its study are open from 8 a.m. til 11 p.m.

Application Due For U.S. Geology Openings

Senior and graduate students in geology, interested in employment with the Geological Survey and other federal agencies, must file applications no later than December 1.

Mr. Allan Howerton, recruiting representative for the Denver office of the Civil Service Commission, stated that a written test will be administered on January 11 in all college cities in the states of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. Mr. Howerton said that this is expected to be the only examination given during this school year for federal geologist positions.

The entrance positions pay \$4400 to \$5430 per year to start, depending upon the qualifications of the applicant. Students with a "B" average or one year of graduate study will be eligible for a higher salary. The positions are located throughout the United States. A limited number of positions may be filled in the United States possessions and in foreign countries.

Further information may be obtained from Civil Service announcement No. 208B, available in most college placement offices, or by writing to the Recruiting Representative, tenth U.S. Civil Service Region, Building 41, Denver Federal Center, Denver 25, Colo.

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Searching desperately for "Something of Value" in this town last week, I decided to walk the tourist beat and see just exactly what the city limits hold, touristily speaking, that is.

From the obvious starting point (pictured above) at the corners of Pikes Peak and Cascade, I turned left and walked only a half a block to 11 North Cascade, where the new Whichever gift show stands. This place is quite unique for good old C. Springs and is very interesting.

Many imported glass goods, fascinating objects d'art and probably the greatest collection of contemporary cards you've ever seen are displayed. Some of these cards are a little on the risqué side, but needless, you'll all appreciate their humor! Another asset of this shop is that it's only one block from the K lounge.

Just around the corner and down Tejon about two blocks north, you will have to stop in at the Chinook Bookstore. Filled with interesting articles of all kinds, the piece de resistance is the back room that contains paper-back copies of everything from Kerouac to classics. This room also has a coffee pot brewing at all times and everyone is welcome to help themselves. If you don't care for coffee the A Club is about a two minute walk.

This reporter didn't make it any farther than the Acacia—so on with the news... coming as the Fine Arts flicker next week is "A Night to Remember," a British film recreating the memorable disaster of the Titanic... rumor has it that the Civic players are soon to present William Inge's "Dark at the Top of the Stairs"—this should really be worth the price of a ticket... at 8 p.m. tonight is the opening of the Fine Arts Center School faculty show... the professors will give an exhibition of some old and very recent works that they have produced.

I sincerely feel that our "CC community" owe it to themselves, to Arnest, Chenoweth, and Dariau, three nationally recognized artists, to attend this exhibition which will last through December 15... on Thursday the third C. S. Symphony orchestra association will present Ruth Slenczynska, guest pianist. From all the publicity that this gal has received in the past few weeks, I guess she is really worth seeing... if you are at all inclined, definitely take advantage of this.

FOOTBALL

CC vs. N. M. Highlands
Saturday — 2:00

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Any students having pictures taken at Aspen, please contact Gary Capert, ext. 340; 232.

An organization meeting for Young Republicans will be held Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in room 203 of Rastall Center.

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man, assistant professor of history will discuss "Pacificism, Answer to the Presses of Crisis?" The floor will be opened for discussion. All students are invited.

NATO Conference at AFA

Students interested in attending the NATO Conference at the Air Force Academy Sunday November 22 can notify Marilyn Dell by Monday. Only 20 people can go. These 20 will be contacted later for further details.

Spanish Club

Luis Arrieta will take charge of the Spanish Club program November 17 at 7:15 p.m. in Hamlin House. Hispanic culture will be discussed and refreshments and a door prize will be given.

Mexico Anyone?

All students who would like to go to Mexico during spring vacation are asked to attend a meeting November 16 at 12:30 p.m. in room 14 of Hayes House. Interested students who cannot attend and are interested please contact Miss Perry. Entire cost of the trip will be approximately \$120.

Lutheran Student Association

Reverend Obed Sundt will speak to the LSA November 15 at 4 p.m. in Rastall 205. His topic will be "One Lord, Many Churches—Why?" Interested students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Mountain Club

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

Pinned

Doug Letts-Jo Jean Kepler

(DU)

John Flanagan (AFA) - Lynn

Elsea

The Mountain Club will be climbing El Magre Sunday. If the weather is good there will be a peak attempt. The time will be posted.

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the Tiger

Vol. LXIII, No. 10 Colorado Springs, Colo., November 20, 1959 Colorado College



ON SMOKE IN THE SUMMER—Rehearsing a scene for the CC Players' current production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" are (left to right) Doty Emmerson, Rebecca Roberts and Orie Kinasewich.

Rastall Center Holds Harvest Ball Dance

"The Harvest Ball" will be held in Rastall Center dining room Friday, November 27, from 9-12 p.m. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal. Ray Crantz and his band will provide the music.

Headed the dance committee is Doug Norberg. His assistants are Jim Borah, Lynn Madera, Mary Frances Glasscock and Sandy Hughes.

The committee hopes there will be a good turnout for the dance since it is the first one of its kind to be held in the center. "A lot of hard work and planning have gone into the preparation for this dance," said Norberg.

Students Rally Today In Quad

There will be a pep rally today in the quad. The football game at 1:30 Saturday with Ft. Hays will be followed by a reception in the WES room in honor of the senior class football players for whom this will be the last game of their collegiate career. Included in this reception will be a skit depicting caricatures of the players, coaching staff, and who knows, perhaps even some of the fans.

Enthusiasm Co-ordinator Post Opened by ASCC

ASCC is now accepting applications for the newly-established enthusiasm co-ordinator. This person will work with Jack Tench, head of the Enthusiasm Committee and should not have a responsibility to any of the groups already represented on this committee.

Other qualifications include a willingness to work and create new ideas and an ability to present new suggestions for improvement in the committee's program. Application blanks may be obtained at the reception desk in Rastall Center.

Cold Front Broken by "Summer and Smoke"

by Jack Schnauffer, Fine Arts Editor

Breaking through the recent cold front with an intensely moving drama excellently staged Mr. McMillen and Company provide a warm evening of entertainment for the CC community. The entertainment is derived from Tennessee Williams' emotionally packed drama, "Summer and Smoke," which is beautifully brought to life by the campus thespians.

The leading protagonist of Williams' play is Alma Wienmuller, magnificently portrayed by Becky Roberts. Alma, the emotionally inhibited minister's daughter, is the center of Williams' play of psychological reversal. From her personality, the emotion builds into a climax and equal to every ounce of emotion the play has to offer is Miss Roberts.

Playing opposite Alma is Orie Kinasewich in the role of young Dr. Buchanan, a man struggling to find the olden means of life. Kinasewich, in the role, but one can't help feeling he has definitely been miscast. With this taken into consideration, the play has no other noticeable weak link.

One of the finest qualities of the show is the performance turned in by the supporting cast. This quality gives the show continuity and provides the comic relief from the engulfing drama. Responsible for a part of this is Jeanne Parks, portraying the mentally retarded Mrs. Weinmuller, and her theatrical husband, Jack Tench, who bears his role more gracefully than he does his cross.

Also worth noting in the cast are the old standards Doty Emmerson, playing the sensual Rosa Gonzales and Len Dalsemer in the role of the elder Dr. Buchanan.

Newcomers who blend well with the experienced hands are Ethel Six, playing the part of Nellie and Nancy Stewart, portraying the obnoxious Miss Basset.

With a fine drama, an excellent leading lady and cast, Mr. McMillen has turned in a job to be proud

of. Within three weeks he has given the personalities portrayed by Williams to his actors and then has done a splendid job in holding the minor up to nature.

Tonight "Summer and Smoke" is ending its three day run and it is hoped that all will take advantage of this fine show.

Mierow Authors St. Jerome Book

Dr. Charles Mierow, author of "St. Jerome, The Sage of Bethlehem," was honored at an autograph session last week in the Edith Farnsworth book shop.

Dr. Mierow was president of CC from 1923-1934, after serving as professor of classics for seven years.

He worked for 20 years translating all the letters of St. Jerome but publication was delayed. "St. Jerome" was written four years ago when Dr. Mierow returned from his first visit to the Holy Land. The book is written in a popular style for the general reader.

St. Jerome was a great scholar who lived in the fifth century A.D. He spent his last 35 years in Bethlehem translating the Bible into Latin from Hebrew of the Old Testament and Greek of the New Testament. Dr. Mierow also wrote commentaries on various books of the Bible.

Tuesday's Assembly Features Discussion of Van Doren Case

A panel discussion was held Tuesday in Perkins Hall on the topic "The Van Doren Case." Members of the panel were Dr. Glenn Gray, chairman of the Philosophy Department, Dr. Thomas Ross, director of admissions and associate professor of English, and Dr. Douglas Freed, assistant professor of psychology. Moderator for the discussion was Miss Suzanne Young of the Assemblies Committee.

Dr. Gray stated that to him intellectual honesty or "living the truth" is one of the greatest of human virtues and added that it takes courage to do this. Since Van Doren violated this, he has betrayed his profession. Dr. Gray added that since Van Doren is a professional, he is judged more harshly than a non-professional would be. He said that Van Doren himself is the one to blame, but he doesn't think that Van Doren should receive any further punishment.

Dr. Freed asserted that Van Doren shouldn't be condemned so much just because of his profession. After all, he says, teachers are chosen for intellectual, not moral virtues, and they are under no obligation to teach morality. He stated that Van Doren's "sin" was not really so horrible, but that the public thinks of it as very bad because he got paid so well for it. Dr. Freed said he also believed that a man who committed an "intellectual sin" would not necessarily

(Continued on page three)

Nugget Announces Picture Schedule

Nugget pictures will be taken next week, November 23, 24, 25 and 27 in the Rastall KRCC room. The schedule is as follows:

MWF 9 a.m.-12 noon
1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Tues. 11 a.m.-12 noon
Tues. 11 a.m.-12 noon
1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

These pictures will be for all freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Seniors who have not had their pictures taken at their assigned times should have them taken during this time. The cost will remain at \$2 per person.

Students interested in cheer-leading should contact Steve Ritchie.

Monday Deadline Set For TIGER Positions

Applications for editor and business manager of the TIGER are due on Monday. They may be handed in to either Gary Gappert or Dick Rundell, chairman of the ASCC publications committee. The new officers will be selected late in the month and will then work with the old staff until February when they will take over their new duties.

Gary Gappert, the present editor, hopes that no one will be scared away from applying because of a lack of experience or because he is not an English major. The only pre-requisites for both jobs are managing ability and plenty of energy. Furthermore, any major field provides a good background for newspaper work (Gappert is a chemistry major).

The editor's job is to co-ordinate the activities of the entire staff and to decide on the editorial policy (which is left entirely up to his discretion). He also appoints

his staff and receives from ASCC an expense account to cover the cost of his trips around town.

The business manager co-ordinates the activities of the advertising manager and the circulation manager. He receives and pays the bills for the paper. He also receives an expense account to cover his extra costs. Both officers hold their positions for a full year, from February to February, after which a new staff is appointed by ASCC.

University of Chicago's German Scholar Speaks Tuesday on Life and Work of Poet Schiller

In Germany as well as in many other countries of the Western world, this is the Schiller year. The 200th anniversary of the birth of Friedrich Schiller fell on November 10, 1959.

Schiller, poet and dramatist, and close friend Goethe, are the two great figures in the world of German literature. Schiller is perhaps best known in this country as the author of "Wilhelm Tell," only one of several dramas which he wrote on the theme of the freedom of the individual from despotic authority. In Germany he is as well known for his great ballads and odes, one of which, "The Ode to Joy," was the inspiration for Beethoven's 9th symphony. He is also the author of a history of the Thirty Years War and of treatises on literature and aesthetics.

To celebrate this anniversary the German department of the college is sponsoring a public lecture on Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m. in Perkins Hall. Dr. Matthijs Jolles of the University of Chicago, one of the outstanding of the younger scholars in the field of German literature, has been invited to speak on this occasion. The title of his lecture is "Schiller: The Poet and His Language."

Dr. Jolles, who was born and educated in Germany, came to this country in 1938 to teach at the University of Chicago. He is a member of the German department in the graduate school there as well as the chairman of the Committee on the History of Culture.



Dr. Matthijs Jolles

He is speaking on Schiller this month at the Universities of Iowa, Michigan and Colorado before he comes here.

The Coburn Library has set up an exhibit for this occasion with pictures of Schiller, some members of his family and of places connected with his life, as well as an original letter by him written to his sister shortly after he fled from Stuttgart and its despotic duke.

Anyone who is interested in literature is invited to attend this lecture. There will be no reception for Dr. Jolles in Rastall Center after the lecture.



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EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

By Gary Gappert

To Teach or Not to Teach

Tuesday morning the Van Doren Case was discussed rather well before a full house. The crux of the discussion was, not so much whether Professor Charles Van Doren as such was guilty (it was assumed he was at least partially guilty, see news story, page 3) but whether a teacher, especially a college teacher, has an obligation to be something more than just a storehouse of facts, a human tape recorder.

The question posed implicitly was, "Should a college professor need to possess both intellectual excellence and moral virtue?" One member of the panel took the position that a teacher's role was only that of a conveyor of facts and proven theory, and has no obligation to teach moral values and judgments. This view I can not even conceive of being accepted by anyone who has a concern for man's human state. A teacher definitely holds the responsibility to make his students see that they exist as something more than just organisms even if a teacher cannot accept the existence of man as a moral being. No "brilliant but cynical" teacher has the right to impose his own unhappiness and pessimism upon his students. Agnosticism and cynical criticism are very easy attitudes to adopt because they call for no positive, creative evolution of thought, or theory. Maybe I'm still intellectually naive but I can not accept a pessimistic attitude towards man and his natural condition.

If one accepts the premise that man can improve his natural state by rising to the full capacity of his human nature, one then must realize the rising to this ideal requires morality and humanism be taught, especially to college students in the last stage of their formal education.

One panelist quoted T. S. Eliot as writing that "people can't stand facing too much reality." Well, I can't stand people accepting too much reality. This is complacent conformity of the worst sort. College should be more than just a place where one crams old facts and well-worn theories into his head so he can take his place in line in the occupational world, whether as an artist, business man or educator. Part of college is finding one's self as an individual, and the using of one's individuality to further some cause or ideal—the creation of a better world, for instance—larger than one's self.

This is where the teacher comes in. Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, President of Harvard University, defines the teacher's role as this, "I believe the teacher's mission is to help every young person in his care grow into the broadest, deepest, most vital person possible."

"And," Pusey continues, "in fulfilling himself, the student will, I'm convinced, arrive at moments of heightened insight when he sees more clearly than ever before what the world is about and how he can fit into it creatively and significantly."

This should be the role of both this college and its faculty.

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ASCC Notes

By Jack Cashman

Enthusiasm
Irv Hines and Judy Cookingham are new members of the Enthusiasm Committee. Plans are currently being made for a male cheerleading squad and also for a bus to Aspen over the semester break.

Publications
Dr. Cray is the new adviser to the Publications Board. Tim Brackett is the new business manager of THE TIGER replacing John Strudlers who has left school. Applications for editor and business manager of THE TIGER for the next year are due November 23.

Curriculum
It was announced that Thanksgiving will be treated as a one-day holiday, not a vacation. Therefore, there will be no "F cuts" given for missing classes during this period.

Rastall
The music in the joke box has been changed somewhat although Cary Esch pointed out that the rock 'n' roll records changed were the ones played the most according to the tape in the machine.

The bowling league needs three more teams of five people each. Contact Gary Cook if you would be interested.

Class Reports
The senior class will start their project, selling blazers to underclassmen, sometime before Christmas vacation. The juniors are going to have a jazz festival with the "Firehouse Five Plus Two." Details will be announced later. The sophomores' project has been postponed and the freshmen will definitely hold a winter carnival behind the Broadroom. It will be an all-day affair with a dance in the evening.

Fine Arts Center

"The Reluctant Debutante" starring Rex Harrison and Jack Kendall. Show times are 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00 p. m. and admission price is 5c cents per person.

Colorado Springs Choral, November 26.

Lecture for Members' Program given by Constance Bennett—Tuesday, 10 a. m.

Painting Classes Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p. m.

Fine Arts Center closed Thanksgiving Day.

Americans First?

The Colorado College campus is especially fortunate to have on it more than a few foreign students from more than a few countries. The funny thing is that only a few students here appreciate this fact. Outside of greeting them profusely the first week of school with such profundities as "How do you like it here?", "What do you think of American foreign policy (in 25 words or less)?" and "Why don't you like us?" most students fail to make full educational use of this cosmopolitan climate.

Although economically practical to have the male foreign students live in fraternity houses, it might be of better benefit if they could live in Slocum Hall where their chances to meet a larger and, perhaps more interested, circle of friends would be greater.

To better utilize these ambassadors from different worlds, it might be wise to hold, early in the year, a foreign student week within which the foreign students could hold discussions and assemblies. Rastall Center could be given over to exhibits set up by each foreign student concerning his own country. Rastall Center might also help them during this week in holding "coffee hours" featuring foods of their native land.

Regardless of what is done directly to better our local international relations, we should all make an effort to treat our foreign students with more cordiality and interest.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11 a. m.—Shove Chapel
Sermon: "A Song in the Night."
Speaker: Mr. John Bailey.
Ushers: Phi Gamma Delta.
Hostesses: Gamma Phi Beta.

Music in the Chapel

Sunday's chapel music will be Italian Chamber music of the 17th and 18th centuries played by the Bach Guild. It will begin at 5:20 p. m.

Eileen Farrell, a dramatic soprano, will sing Grand Opera Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

LETTERS

... to the Editor

To the Students of Colorado College: I noted in the October 30 issue of THE TIGER an advertisement for which a Dornapone was offered for sale—"which plays while you sleep"—very effective in learning languages. Most of us would probably infer that the implication of the quoted word is that we can learn while asleep.

As of this writing I know of no serious experimental attempts to answer the question, "Is learning during sleep possible?" Many of the studies have been cited uncritically by commercial firms and popular magazines as evidence of learning during sleep. 10 of these experiments were critically evaluated in 1955 with regard to their experimental design, statistics, methodology, and criteria of sleep. The analysis showed weaknesses in one or more of these areas in all studies. (Simon, C. W. & Emons, W. H. "Learning During Sleep." Psychological Bulletin, 1955, Vol. 52, pp. 329-342.)

Summarily, it is highly speculative whether any of these 10 studies present any acceptable evidence in confirmation of the sleep-learning hypothesis. Inadequate control of a number of experimental variables make the conclusion drawn by many of the experimenters and by commercial firms unwarranted. The results which were found tend more to support the contention that no learning takes place in a special kind of half-waking state wherein subjects apparently do not remember later if they had been awake. (This is not a phenomenon with which most of us have had some experience.)

This may be of great importance ultimately, from the standpoint of

(Continued on page 10)

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PIZZA

(Continued from page two)

body-time economy, but it cannot be construed as sleep-learning. -Gordo, not withstanding. Finally, two experiments carried out since 1935 by Watson and Emmons, under carefully controlled conditions and with constant electroencephalographic checking of sleep, produced no evidence whatever for learning during sleep.

It is not unreasonable, however, to suppose that a person who is fearful about being able to remember his French nouns tomorrow will profit from believing that if he plays the nouns over and over again during his eight hours sleep he will know them in the morning. Such a belief might reduce the interference of fear responses with noun retention, not only if he studies his nouns while awake so as to have something to retain. It is particularly useful to do that kind of studying which requires active memorization just before going to sleep. There are considerable data showing that things memorized just before sleep will be better retained after sleep than will things memorized before a comparable amount of any kind of waking activity. -Carl Roberts, Dept. of Psychology.

Van Doren Case

(Continued from page one)

be dishonest in other fields, so Van Doren is not necessarily a wicked person. -Freud thinks the whole affair is highly over-dramatized.

Dr. Ross, who spoke on the public image of Van Doren, said the public still wants to regard him as a shy, smiling, honest looking young man. They regard his "sin," he says, as in-between a "scholarly sin" and a "moral sin." Since the public still likes him, they are looking for a scapegoat. Therefore they blame the briber and don't want to blame he who is bribed. He stated that there is now a campaign to sentimentalize Van Doren, and he is now thought of as more of a vaudeville performer than a professional. Dr. Ross summed up his opinions with a statement from T. S. Eliot, "Mankind cannot face reality."

After the talks and the discussion among the panel, the discussion was opened to question from the audience. Mr. Neale Reinitz, assistant professor of English, stated that a man such as Van Doren was unfit to teach English because if he could not distinguish and interpret the difference be-

Whose Goods?

By Peter Ruch

It is my opinion that such terms as "universal goods" and "fundamental societal truths" are not useful for an individual in making decisions. I also feel that in many cases the use of such terms is detrimental; it causes the individual to make the "wrong" decisions.

The primary difficulty with these terms is that they are easily mistaken for similar terms in mathematics or the sciences. There is a vast difference between such statements as "the law of gravitation is valid" and the "moral law is valid." The first statement simply means that careful observations of certain natural phenomena have always yielded (approximately) the same results. The second statement means (not so simply) that the individual making the statement thinks that everyone should act in accordance with certain precepts. And whereas there can be only one law of gravitation (at a time), moral laws number in the thousands.

A ready example of confusion resulting from these terms is found in the community of Colorado Springs. The editorial position of a local newspaper states that it reveals the one true moral law. On the other hand, a certain humanistically oriented group of CC professors would declare (in a somewhat less ignorant manner) that their position is in accordance with the eternally true moral values of the Western world. But these two positions are violently opposed on definite issues of individual actions. One group defends the right of the individual to starve to death in peace, the other feels that there exists a moral obligation to aid such an individual.

It is my position that such issues would become much more clear if such terms as "good" and "evil" were dropped from the language and issues would be discussed in such clear-cut terms as the following: "Would you or would you not want your daughter to marry Robert LeFevre?"

Between right and wrong, he would be unable to interpret literature. Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of History, brought a fitting climax to the assembly with his remark that factual brilliance without any value, such as Van Doren possesses, is "empty brilliance."

Good Goods

By Jim Jeremias

One of the most profound and frequently argued theoretical problems is the question of universal and/or relative "goods." Does society possess certain fundamental "goods" which are essential to its perpetuation? Or are these "goods" merely relative and variable given certain conditions and human desires?

The existence of these inherent truths, in my opinion, can not be denied. Of course, different societies, adapted to their own particular needs, produce varieties of truth (i.e. Western Civilization, African Tribes). Only in this respect are they relative. Not only is this a truism, but it also provides standards for determining the relative validity of precepts which proceed conclusions and action. Therefore, we are justified and in a position to attack the premises, along with the facts and applications of method, of the world's Adolph Hitlers, Hughie Longes and Robert LeFevres.

In order to qualify the reality of these truths (and to avoid the obvious retort that they represent my premises), I will attempt to prove their empirical existence. When man first organized into units of greater complexity than the family, he created a new entity. This creation had a reality and a distinctness and was not an abstraction. A society is concrete, and, as such, is the recipient of action. When an individual is hit over the head, it is for him, bad, because it physically hurts him. Action, therefore, which damages society is "bad" (to kill a man is to destroy a part of the whole). Cohesiveness is, for example, as fundamental to society as the gall bladder is to the individual. Consequently, premises which threaten to disrupt this cohesiveness, or other societal characteristics, are wrong.

Value judgments now assume a status of validity based on their compatibility with fundamental truth. This does not negate the existence of a multitude of positions. Many roads lead to Rome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students wishing to study Italian should contact Bruno Attolini at extension 372.

Anyone finding a Bulova ladies' wrist watch, please call Betty Kirchoff at extension 328.



NEW B.M.O.C.'s Doug Letts on the left is the Co-Chairman of the Parents' Weekend Committee with Ed Tafoya (not shown). Al lives on the right is the Song Fest Chairman. The gentlemen were appointed to these positions a week ago last Monday.

ASCC Appoints Ives and Letts

ASCC has approved the appointment of Douglas Letts as Parents' Weekend chairman and Alan Ives as Song Fest chairman. The other applicants for Song Fest chairman were Helen Brainerd, William Graham, Carol Herndon, David Oyler and Judy Swan. There were no other applications for chairman of Parents' Weekend.

April 23 and 24 are the dates of the forthcoming Parents' Weekend and Song Fest, which will be held Saturday night.

The only definite plans for the weekend, as yet, are for the Song Fest. It will be held in Shove Chapel and any organized social group may participate. The Song Fest committee, which consists of the song leaders of the various participating groups, says that the Song Fest will be held this year for certain.

The Song Fest is an evening of competitive singing. The women's organizations will compete with each other as will the men's groups. There will be a first, second and third place picked in each division, and traveling trophies will be given to the first place winners in both divisions. The Song Fest will be broadcast over KRCC and records will be cut and sold to anyone interested.

Brackett Appointed New Business Manager

In Monday's ASCC meeting the executive council approved the appointment of Tim Brackett as temporary business manager of THE TIGER. Brackett was appointed when John Strother, who had served in this position since September, left school.

Strother, who took over the position when THE TIGER was over \$2,000 in debt because of the former business manager's failure to send out bills, managed to collect all but about \$80 of this debt by sending out last spring's bills.

Brackett will serve until a new business manager is appointed some time late in November or early in December.

The rest of the Weekend is still in the planning stages. There has been talk of a dance, a special chapel service, a parent's breakfast and a faculty-parent dinner.

Black and Gold will, again by popular request, take orders on CC Tigers on Monday and Tuesday in Rostall dining hall during the lunch hour. The fuzzy animals are very popular for Christmas presents and will be boxed and delivered by December 15. They will be on sale for \$4.50 and \$6.00.

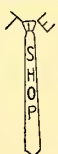
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CC Greets Two Political Leaders

Republican Congressman J. Edgar Chenoweth will be at CC this weekend to speak to the Executive Committee of the College Young Republican League when they meet in Rastall Center Saturday.

The committee, which will meet at 2 p.m. consists of college Young Republican officers from schools in Colorado and Wyoming. Following a short business meeting the committee will conduct a panel discussion on "Why I Am a Republican."

Representative Chenoweth and Mr. Frank Stewart, possible 1960 contender for the Representative position from this district, will meet with interested students Friday at lunch, dinner and at 2 p.m.

Fellowship Committee Meets Next Tuesday

Few college students realize that postgraduate preparation for college teaching and scientific research is professional training, just like training for the law or medicine, according to Dean of the College Lloyd Wornor, who announced this week that the CC Graduate Fellowship Committee will hold a meeting next Tuesday in 208 Rastall, for seniors who hope to attend graduate school.

Dean Wornor said that liberal arts graduates who intend to pursue academic or scientific careers need to think in terms of intensive study for a Ph.D. To get this degree takes at least three years, rigorous examinations in a general field, such as American history, and the writing of a doctoral thesis. Professor Paul Bernard, associate professor of history, a member

of the Graduate Fellowship Committee, pointed out that graduate work in academic fields differs from training in law and medicine in that the student is on his own a good deal of the time and often has the opportunity to help himself financially by teaching part time. At next Tuesday's meeting of the graduate committee, Professor Bernard and the two other members of the committee, Professor Neale Reinitz, assistant professor of English, and Professor William Fischer, professor of geology, will attempt to explain some of the immediate points about graduate school for next year (how to apply, financial aid at particular universities) as well as such long-range questions as "Why go to graduate school?" and "M.A. or Ph.D.?"



DISCUSSING THE STATE OF THE UNION. Talking over Rastall Center's merits and all that, are (left to right) Dick Blackburn, Rastall Director, Betty Burgoon, Rastall program chairman, Chester Berry, President of the Association of College Unions and Director of the Stanford University Sundent Union, and Gary Esch, chairman of the Rastall Center Board.

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Rastall Center Board Hosts Nat'l College Union President

Mr. Chester Berry, national president of the Association of College Unions, was on campus Saturday to tour Rastall Center and to talk with members of the Rastall Center Board and Rastall Director, Mr. Richard Blackburn.

Mr. Berry, who is also the college union director at Stanford University where a new union is being built, visited 13 college unions in the West in 10 days. He compared Rastall Center very favorably with other unions, saying, "It is one of the best I've seen."

He went on to add, "It is, of course, not the most extensive college union I have visited, but by far the best on a per student basis."

Included in Mr. Berry's stay here was dinner in the Rastall Center dining room. He complimented the staff for the fine food served and when asked what he thought about carrying trays to the dish room Mr. Berry replied, "In most unions which serve three meals a day, the students do carry their own trays."

He did add, however, that in most places students simply take their trays to a window rather than directly into the dish room.

Mr. Berry was especially impressed with the amount of student interest which has been shown in Rastall Center, as evidenced by the approximately 75 students who are working under the various committees headed by the members of the Rastall Center Board.

Another thing which especially impressed Mr. Berry was "the real functional layout of the building." He mentioned that the only bad thing is the distance between the kitchen and facilities for garbage disposal.

Mr. Berry also liked the architecture and decor of Rastall Center. He mentioned that the fact that the building was attractive should be a big drawing card for students.

The members of the Rastall Center Board asked Mr. Berry about how their duties were fulfilled on other campuses and Mr. Berry talked briefly about running a building such as Rastall Center. He stressed that "unity in control is a main principle" in the governing of such a building.

Other Colorado college unions visited by Mr. Berry in this trip were Colorado State College at Greeley, the AFA, Denver University and Colorado University.

Dr. Beidleman Gives Centennial Lecture

Next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Perkins Hall Dr. Richard Beidleman, associate professor of zoology, will give an illustrated talk on "Water for the Western Land." This talk will be given in connection with the Colorado Centennial Program.

This is the story of the Gunnison River diversion project from the first exploration of the Black Canon to President Taft's opening of the Gunnison Tunnel one-half century ago. This diversion project was completed fifty years ago Monday and was one of the first major projects initiated by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation.

This lecture is co-sponsored by Coburn Library and the Colorado Springs Library.

Dr. Robert Brown, associate professor of zoology, was previously scheduled to speak at this time but will give his talk at a later date.

Grades Released by Advisers on Monday

Students may pick up their mid-semester grades from their advisers on Monday.

At this time students should make an appointment with their adviser for pre-registration which begins Monday, November 30, and lasts to Wednesday, December 16.

Mid-semester grades do not go on the permanent records, but are merely an indication of the student's work thus far.

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NOTHING MEASURES UP TO WOOL

NOTHING MEASURES UP TO WOOL



Tiger

TICKER

by Joanne Wiegell

MUSIC HATH CHARMS TO SOOTHE THE SAVAGE BEAST which is all well and good, but what about music which brings out the beast in the most charming of people? There are those who, being gifted with only two ears, find themselves driven to the 'fowlest' of moods by trying to (1) listen to conversation, and/or (2) listen to the excellent music being piped into the Hub while (3) that mechanical monstrosity in the corner devours dimes and utters forth with dissonance. Not that I would dream of suggesting the Charmer be removed from The Hub. How savage would the savage beasts become then? Perhaps the profit from the Music Box could go to buying ear muffs to be borrowed (on the honor system) by those who don't appreciate raucousness. Of course the ear muffs would be black and gold—striped; let's be consistent with the Tiger theme.

Now that we have salvaged the aesthetic soul of some of The Hub frequenters, where do they go for Music? Music, that is, not thumping-beating-beating. Fortunately, sitting beside your radio and waiting for beating-beating. Fortunately, sitting beside your radio and waiting for beating-beating. Fortunately, sitting beside your radio and waiting for beating-beating. KYSN to make a mistake and play something good, is a last resort. Fairly fine FM music is piped into Rastall and phonographs and records are on hand. For those who like to listen atmospherically, Shove early on Sunday evening and Wednesday night provides the pleasure of listening to some excellent music in the stereophonic setting of the chapel. If you prefer your own music at your own leisure, the Shove Study has a very fine Hi Fi and a good selection of records ranging from Polovstian Dances to Beethoven to Stravinsky's Petruska. Ear muffs—inscribed Amen—will also be provided, for those who don't like music.

MORE FLIES CAN BE KILLED WITH HONEY—I'm proud our dining establishment recognizes this. Referring not so much to the flies as to the honey. The whole atmosphere of our eating is sweet, saccharine if you please. Even when one rushes in from a tardy school function—when one is unavoidably too casually dressed—one is still greeted with dulcet tones. Of course, wherever there is honey there are bees. And bees do sting.



But I AM
concerned
about the
Fate of the
Western World

McNary Speaks for the Hub, Dining Situations

by Sue Wilcox

People always have to have at least one subject about which to complain, and this year we CC students have chosen the subject which is closest to our hearts—food. Perhaps this is a bit exaggerated. Let's say that we are aiming our cynical darts at the interruption in our concept of the traditional beauty in the aesthetic ritual of campus meals. Miss Evaline McNary, manager of the resident halls and dining rooms, queries, "I wonder if they give us credit for waiting to service them."

Let's take a typical example of an attempt of the administration to meet the students' requests. It turns from a problem of operation to a problem of students. The overall consensus of the students last year was that pizzas were an absolute necessity in the new Hub. "When we went into pizza," states Miss McNary, "we wanted it to be a good pizza, and the kind they like. . . . It's for the students." The Roman Villa was discovered to be the establishment with the most-sought-after pizzas in the area. Consequently, the Roman Villa is now supplying the Hub, which is equipped with a small oven which has to be kept on during the hours the pizzas are served, with pizzas. "It was surprised and disappointed," said Miss Evelyn Sperling, Rastall dietician, when entire evenings would pass without one sale of a pizza.

With the price at 95c apiece, it is no wonder there is concern. Even when just one pizza is sold in an evening, it is an expensive one. The few students who have eaten one claim it is excellent. "Do they or don't they want pizza?" cry the frustrated staff.

Miss McNary and her staff began having troubles long ago when moving into Rastall was delayed. "We went into it practically cold and too soon." The personnel was not used to the new working conditions, which are operationally quite a bit more different than the other adjustments to serving conditions that have been made on campus, such as expanding from Bemis to Taylor. Not only was the equipment and building new, but the new power plant compounded unpredicted difficulties. However, under the handicaps, the help and students have done a remarkable

job. The complaints originating in the Hub go beyond the pizza problem. Comments from all sides about the service, line, music, coffee cups, and prices indicate dissatisfaction. The problems are obvious to the students, and surprisingly enough, the administration sees them too. "These things probably bother us more than the students," the staff claims. "We're not satisfied yet with our grill operation."

About the waiting in the Hub, they say, "We know we need to institute a line of some kind. At the times of top rush, there's going to be a wait, because you can neither be staffed or equipped for it for sixteen hours a day." The prices have been investigated for their fairness. "We think all prices in the Hub are defensible," continued Miss McNary. "We should be glad to know of specific items on which we're overcharging. Our expenses are as high as anyone else's." Rent to the student union and utilities and supplies must be paid.

The juke box problem snags faintly once again of the pizza problem. Requested by the students themselves, the juke box is even reinforced by its own critics by playing the noxious music that supplies the bulk of the program. The Rastall hi fi can be piped in anytime that The Battle of Kookamonga gets too violent. However, efforts are being made to raise the quality of the music.

The advantages to the unusual style of coffee cups are overlooked. Since there are no facilities for bearing china cups in the Hub, coffee will stay warm longer in the paper than in china. The cup is plastic lined, so there is no wax taste, to the great dismay of many coffee hour patrons. The cups are quick to use and easy to store. "There are many advantages to this type of container. Price is not one of them. We have to give it a fair trial."

"We think that we have a nice place there and eventually we will get the bugs out. We are fully aware and honestly making every effort to arrive at what we think will be a solution, and furthermore we are glad to have constructive criticism."

Closer to our hearts, perhaps, when talking about our favorites, food and aesthetics, is the tray and

garbage disposal situation in the Rastall breakfast and lunchroom. The reason for the situation's existing is understandable. It is difficult to find many hushers and as these are the times when many of them have classes. "When we are the busiest, they are also the busiest. What isn't realized is that students carrying their own trays is common procedure in most colleges. Granted, the modifications at CC may not produce the best system. Certain changes will have to be made, such as coping with the noise in the disposal room. The staff is quite aware of these weaknesses."

The upper classmen, not the freshmen, are doing a lot of commenting about the unfortunate freshmen being assigned seats at dinner on Tues. through Thurs. nights. The idea originated at a staff meeting at the first of the year and evolved to where it is now. The freshmen are given new hushers on Tues. night as they come to dinner, and they are to sit at the table with the same number for the remainder of the week. The purpose of this is twofold. Assigned seats not only give the freshmen to meet more of their classmates, but present an opportunity to train regular hostesses for the tables.

Miss McNary says that her staff had nothing to do with the idea, but feels that trained hostesses in all the classes would improve the dinners. Trained hostesses make a more orderly service. If there is any excuse for a seated service at all it is that people should take their meals in a leisurely and orderly fashion. The system is not intended to regiment the students, but make a more gracious service. It has worked in the past and worked well. In fact, more people wanted to be hostesses than there were tables.

Miss McNary and Miss Sperling would welcome constructive criticism about either the Hub or dining room. "We want to serve them (the students) and are certainly going to iron out the bugs as fast as we can."

Science Lecture Held In Palmer Wednesday

The second lecture in a series of science lectures was held Wednesday night in room 107 of Palmer Hall from 7:30 until 9 p.m. The lecturer was Dr. Kenneth Erickson.

Dr. Erickson spoke on "You and Industry." The talk was a general presentation given on industry's attitude as it concerns college courses and grades of a potential "New Hire." Dr. Erickson also discussed some of the major fields of interest in industry.

These science lectures are open to all the faculty and the entire student body. The next lecture will be held on December 2.

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Greek News

By Zan Zumwalt and
Marcia Moses

Was it because there were jump beans in the toes? Goodness knows but socks were hopping last Friday at the Alpha Phi house where the gals presented decorated socks to their dates and all danced "rockin'" records and had a good time.

Rocky Anderson, a CC graduate '65, talked to the Alpha Phis Tuesday telling a boy's point of view on dating. Some suggestions were that freshmen shouldn't get married, that a girl should be a good conversationalist and when necessary ask for help when your date gets drunk.

The Beta boys and Kappa Kappa Gamma girls dined together Tuesday evening at the Beta house. Gaily, mirth and laughter prevailed at the Beta Banquet Hall, and the male students and the gallant gentlemen enjoyed the company and the feast on the turkey immensely. Tomorrow, the Betas will carry their chivalry out to the grounds of Austin Bluffs where they will have a roasting good time with the newly Gamma Phis.

Yesterday, the Gamma Phi celebrated founder's day by having a banquet at the Aviley High Country Club.

Last Monday night, Betsy Taylor, the president of the Gamma Phi pledge class presented the seniors with a poem that described them and the chapter.

The Delta Gamma active women enjoyed last Monday night when Jane Grothaus (on behalf of the pledges), presented them with a portrait of Joanne Weigel.

This Monday marks the Thetas' next monthly dinner featuring Dr. Fred Sondermann, political science instructor, as the enlightening speaker.

A re-run of the movie "Picnic" will star Kappa A. Theta in the feminine role and Phi Gam in the male lead. The show premieres today at 8:30 p.m. at the Austin Bluffs Theater. Being the spectacular that is known for, no popcorn or Delaware punch will be served to detract from its full intrinsic, yet down to earth value.

Having worked on their forthcoming production entitled "Bowery Dance," the Phi Gams will celebrate their opening tomorrow night at the Red Barn where the practices have been long, but never tiring. Providing the background music will be Floyd Franco and his group. Usher the affair will be Major and Mrs. Robert Winkel and Sergeant and Mrs. Russell Johnson.

At the last Kappa meeting the natives enjoyed the light verse written in twenty-five words or less by the pledges who didn't make the first, middle or last names or hometowns of the actresses: In 25 words or less I cannot begin to express my deepest regret that I should forget . . .

The Kappa Sigs are well rested for Skunk Hollow . . . proof of this will be shown tomorrow night beginning at 8:00 p.m. Around and around Carpenter's Hall, the Hollow Skunks . . . or . . . Skunk Hollow-ers will follow Mike Cuddy, who has been selected as the first and only to lead the ever popular circle dance. Lenny Smith's trio will play at the Hall and Mr. and Mrs. William Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn will serve the proceedings.

The Kappa Sig pledges tiptoed out to an old abandoned barn near the town of Peyton (situated on Highway 24 to be exact) on their pledge sneak last Saturday giving the actives the same old run-around.

Who delt? She delt. She delt to the Phi Delt. The Phi Delt delt to the Phi Delt. The Phi Delt delt to the Phi Delt. When is this delt? Tomorrow from 8:30 to 1:00 at the Castle. The guys will deal out an initiation to the She-Delts, honorees. The PhiDelts dole out hospitality and hilarity annually at this damnable dance. To see that all get a fair deal, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Arnest and Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis will chaperone.

The Phi Delt pledges delt a sneaky hand when they snuck to the Lazy Z ranch on Ute Pass last Monday and gave the actives a hard time to find them.

Mr. S. Ritchie went to Kansas City this weekend for some unknown reason.

Deciding that nature could more aptly be enjoyed at closer hand, the Sigma Chi pledges carefully seceded and hauled a "200 pound yellow brownish type" rock into their living room.

There seems to be more members in the Culture Bearers' Society. About eight Sigma Chi traveled up to DU for the homecoming there. Too, there were about fifteen couples over at the house Saturday night nipping the culture here.

About a week ago, the pledges took off on their sneak with Dale Dalby as the prize, but the actives finally caught them, meaning that the pledges will have to do a thorough cleaning job on the house.

This Thursday, the guys will entertain the Gamma Phis and serve nether of their scrumptious desert a scrumptious desert.

A fish fry is planned for the weekend, and Dale Dalby is going to bring "the" fish.

Elections in the house reveal the following officers: Art Ackerman, president; Kent Flanders, vice-president; Neil Harriman, pledge trainer; Bill Grabowski, secretary and Dae Hicks, corresponding secretary. Also, Dale Dalby, George Porter and Tom Price are co-chairmen of social functions, and Tom Price is treasurer.

Bob Johnson and roommate G. G. of the Western Travelers Association will hold a debate Sunday morning as to which sorority has the most snovable pledges. B. J. favors DG's while G. G. thinks it makes no difference.

Charities Given \$777 By ASCC

Last Monday ASCC voted to send a total of \$777 in Campus Chest funds to the local chapter of the following organizations: Community Chest, American Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy, Penrose Hospital Research, Heart Association, Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Society for Crippled

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Clubcity

By Penny Davidson
and Eleanor Jones

IWA Discusses Project

Up for discussion among the IWA is building a chapel for the State Training School for Girls at Morrison, Colorado. If this project is approved the girls will ask for donations from various organizations and instigate money making campaigns.

Karen Bessford was newly elected vice-president of IWA last Monday and Jan Proud is the new president.

Volley ball games will be held Tuesday, November 24 at 7 and 7:45 p.m. in Cossitt Gym.

Mountain Club

Members of the Mountain Club who are interested in going caving near Glenwood Springs Saturday at 1 p.m. call Sky Stevenson at X279 for details.

Lutheran Student Association Travels to Boulder

Pastor Setzer of Pueblo will discuss the racial question at the convention of the Lutheran students from all the Colorado campuses to be held at Boulder Sunday, November 22. All interested students are requested to meet at Rastall at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Oskasta

Carol Hyde is the newly elected vice-president of Oskasta. Their meetings will be held every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall.

New members of the publicity committee are Kris Hoof, Vivian Arviso, and Bonnie Whiteleather.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theta

Pinned:

Pete Young—Marlene Bomgarra (Sioux City, Iowa)
John Swency—Wendy Zollinger

Children, TB Association and Hope House. Checks for \$70.64 have been sent to all of the above-named organizations with the remaining \$70 being withheld until some more information can be received on the World University Service.

There was some doubt raised as to the guarantee that the money sent by this organization would be used by students and not fall into government hands. This is an important point as several of the Service's grants are made to countries under Communist domination.

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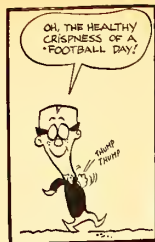
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By Sheldon Herscovitz, Graduate News

From One Sage About Another

President of CC Relates College History to Frosh

by Caroline Sanborn

Dr. Louis Benetz, president of Colorado College, spoke last Tuesday at the freshman class meeting in Perkins Hall.

Before beginning his talk on the ideals, goals and background of CC, Dr. Benetz gave a reminder to all freshmen to watch their health. Both physical and mental health is important for success in college. One must be alert particularly in this second school quarter as it is going to test every student's ability to keep himself well-informed.

President Benetz then proceeded to speak of CC as being an independent, co-educational college of liberal arts. Our school, which is self-sustaining, is the only college of this type in the Rocky Mountain area. Many problems, especially athletic ones, are caused by the fact that CC has no state relations.

He explained that although CC is non-sectarian, it originally was founded by a Congregational Church Conference in 1874. The actual founder was Rev. Thomas Haskell who wished to establish a college in memory of his daughter, who died of tuberculosis at the age of fourteen. In time, the College Board of Trustees became independent of the clergy.

Colorado Springs was at that time a city of only three years experience. A civil war veteran, Gen. William Jackson Palmer, built Colorado Springs as his dream city. As he even imported English gentry in order to develop an intellectual society, Colorado Springs was at one time known as "Little England." Colorado College, formerly called Colorado Springs College, was formed to be a part of this cultural society.

Dr. Benetz stated that CC was supported privately by tuition, which forms about 63 per cent of a student's educational costs. Our college income depends upon endowments, and the gifts and grants of individuals and organizations. The American College and Educational Society gives much support to our endowment, and Nelson Rockefeller gave to our college one of its largest grants on a matching basis. The college endowment,

which has been in existence for 85 years, now contains nearly 6 million dollars. The college itself raises \$1 in every \$5 each year.

President Benetz then spoke of the present organization of our college. There originally was no president. Rev. Haskell was hired to raise money, and then Jonathan Edwards was contracted as the first professor. He acted as the faculty chairman for five years. It was only in 1880 that there was a president in name.

President Henry Slocum was the great driving force. It was during his administration that all academic buildings and most of the dormitories were built. No new permanent academic buildings have been constructed since 1914, the last building erected being Cossitt Hall. In 1919 the student body had attempted to raise \$3500 and although their goal was far from reached, a frame gym was built and temporarily used until Cossitt was erected.

A new building program is now being considered. Although Slocum Hall and Rastall were built with government loans, the construction of a new library, a science and an athletic building will be accomplished with CC funds.

Concerning the college administration, Dr. Benetz stated that he is one of 18 members of a Board of Trustees and serves only at the board's pleasure. There are three senior officers at the vice-presidential level: business manager, Robert Broughton; development, Robert Brossman; academic, Lloyd Worner.

Dean Worner is also in charge of personnel. Deans Moon and Reed are his immediate staff. The faculty is grouped into three divisions for administration purposes: Humanities, Science, and Social Science. Each of these has its own executive committee.

Then there is ASCO which is a policy setting body by statute and agreement. Every CC student is automatically a member. Thus students share in the responsibility for college conduct and in vital campus matters.

Henry Slocum, a shrewd businessman, began the tradition of having an outstanding faculty. He

believed that an excellent group of teachers would enable the college to survive and compete. By liberally contacting all outstanding professors, all of whom were victims of tuberculosis, he invited them to come to CC to recuperate. Today, CC still employs men who are leaders in their fields, something not usually found among a small college faculty. Such accomplished individuals include the renowned parasitologist, Robert Stabler, an excellent writer of geology, Richard Pearl, and the authority on James Joyce, Elsworth Mason, our CC librarian.

Colorado College works hard to keep its fine tradition, remarked Dr. Benetz. Students are carefully selected and if they live up to their predecessors, will go into life with a head start to be leaders in their chosen field. As a matter of interest, he stated that in the production of the most scientists per capita, CC ranked thirteenth in a nation-wide survey of five hundred colleges.

Dr. Benetz then discussed the benefits derived from the liberal arts system. One direct reflection of this system is that success and interest in life proceed through the effect of one human being upon another. CC is a community of learners where the cultivation of friendships is as important as achieving a high academic position. If one does not learn to be an artist in human affairs, he will be unsuccessful in life, even if he becomes the most dedicated and brilliant of scientists, explained Dr. Benetz. In a liberal arts system, habits of an individual are responsible for determining whether a person is of mediocrity or of top quality. Since 1949, the Honor System has functioned successfully at CC. It is not perfect, but students cheerless. President Benetz believed that our college has a climate which favors honor and personal responsibility. The whole campus will succeed or fail by a student's abilities, conduct, and responsibility. This is in direct contrast to a large university where nothing may be affected by one individual.

A college is one of the ideals of American civilization. In concluding his talk, President Benetz stated that Colorado College was founded as a Christian institution to reflect the ideals of ethical conduct. Our library, which is the heart of a college, preserves the ideals of our predecessors.

This human society at CC is an ideal situation. Each student is expected to lead in ethics, ideas and deportment. The city of Colorado Springs looks up to us, and we as an institution, exist by the good will of the community. Townspeople are aware that CC is a factor in their city's growth and to them, we represent \$200,000 worth of buildings, although CC pays no taxes.

(Continued on page 10)



AUTOGRAPH PLEASE? Signing his latest work, "St. Jerome, the Sage of Bethlehem," at an autograph session at Edith Farnsworth's is Dr. Charles Mierow, former CC President.

(See story, page one)

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CC Tiger PORTS

Tigers Lose to NMH; Meet Ft. Hays Tomorrow

The Colorado College Tigers suffered a defeat at the hands of the Cowboys of New Mexico Highlands last week on the New Mexico field by three points, 20-17.

The heavier Cowboy team made a second half comeback, as the Tigers led all the way until the last quarter. The Tigers would just not stop the end running of the New Mexico team and all three of their touchdowns came on end runs. Their end runs were obviously helped by Charles Cowan, a 246 pound junior.

CC, coming back from a 47-8 victory over Adams State College last week, started off within the first two minutes of the game by recovering a Cowboy fumble on the New Mexico 13 yard line. A run by speedy Dave Parker scored the first CC touchdown and a successful kick by George Grant made the score 7-0.

With six minutes left in the first half the Tigers again recovered a Cowboy fumble and in 5 plays revealed 60 yards to a second touchdown, followed by the kick for the extra point by Grant, running the score to 14-0. Tony Seltin scored from the one yard

Here the CC scoring was momentarily stopped. The New Mexico Highland Cowboys just before the final gun of the first half, broke loose on an end run with a last minute lateral, good for 60 yards and the first Cowboy score. The kick for the extra point was good and the half ended 14-7.

In the third quarter, the never-die Cowboys came within one point of the Tigers on another end run good for 38 yards and a touchdown. The Tigers, fighting to stay ahead moved to the 16 yard line where George Grant kicked a field goal moving the Tigers out front 17-13, and making Grant's personal contribution to the Tiger score 5 points.

The effort was just not enough however, as the Cowboys, on a final end run good for 38 yards, moved out front by the final score of 20-17.

The Tigers will be trying to improve their season 4-4 record with a win against the Fort Hays team tomorrow on Washburn Field at 12:30 p.m. This was actually scheduled earlier in the year but was postponed because of bad weather.

Rifle Team Schedules Matches for Season

Colorado College's Rifle Team has scheduled six shoulder to shoulder matches with four Colorado and Wyoming schools this year. Due to lack of range facilities in Colorado Springs, all matches will be held away.

The following schedule has been announced:

- Nov. 21—University of Wyoming.
- Dec. 12—University of Colorado
- Jan. 9—Colorado School of Mines
- Jan. 16—Colorado State University
- Feb. 27—University of Colorado
- Mar. 5—Colorado State University

Pass That Puck!



PRACTICE SESSION. Working on the fine art of batting the puck around the ice is Goalie Earl Young, in front of the net, and Jack Smith. An unidentified CC player tries to keep Smith from getting to the puck.

CC Basketball Underway In Pre-season Practice

Coming along as well as can be expected," were the words of Coach Red Eastlack of his practicing varsity basketball team. "We looked ragged in the frosh scrimmage last week, but the boys are starting to come around. By next week we should be in good shape."

The Tiger basketball team is strengthened this year with the return of eight lettermen which includes Ackerman, Becker, Collier, Hoskins, Johnson, McCotter, Summers and Williams. Gary Thompson, a sophomore, is a numerical returnee.

Two juniors, Jim Hanks and Jim Wexels, transfer students from Mesa College are also offering their welcomed efforts to the squad. Dave Parker will join the squad next week as soon as he completes his football season.

The Tigers will play practice games this weekend and next with Fort Carson in order to help prepare them for their season play. They have two scheduled practice games here, one with Nebraska Wesleyan on December 4 and one with Ft. Hays on December 11. The games will both be played at night starting at 8 p.m.

The team's first conference play will begin at Colorado School of Mines on December 18 and they will finish the series here at CC on December 19.

The Freshman squad has 10 competing members and is coached by Bob McCendry. More information on the frosh will be available next week.

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Hawaiian Student Tells Of Home, Study, Life

by Anne Wilson

Hawaii has sent CC a delightful gift. She is Nadine Chang of Ke-ka-ha Kaula, Hawaii. This girl is from a family of five with one brother and one sister.

Nadine says the climate of Hawaii is much like that of California—California's gain and Hawaii's loss. The dating customs in Nadine's native state are very much like ours.

Their school system is like ours with elementary and grade schools followed by high school. They also follow preparatory schools and private girl's schools. Nadine attended one of the private girl's schools as a boarder where the entrance requirements were very strict.

Nadine has found life in the 49 states to be comparative and formal. She contrasts this with the relaxing and informal atmosphere of Hawaii.

A new experience and education away from home was what Nadine was looking for when she decided to come to the mainland (United States). California did not meet her wishes due to the similar climate and the fact that many Hawaiians who come to the states for their education stay in California, and she wanted a chance to get out and meet people and so to Colorado she came.

Nadine is interested in languages and will probably make teaching her profession.

When asked what she would like to bring back to Hawaii, Nadine answered, "I would take home my experiences of traveling, of meeting people from so many different states and foreign countries, of adjusting to the weather, and especially of adjusting to college life at Colorado College."

To Nadine, "Statehood for Hawaii is a dream come true for the majority back home. The results at the polls showed a 17-1 ratio in favor of statehood. It is a wonderful thing to hear people say, 'Congratulations! We're glad you're joining the other 49 states.'"

"But as a college coed who is away from home and expects to be away for most of the next four years, I have not had the opportunity to experience or to appreciate any great changes due to the passage of the bill. I do hope to learn more about the favorable and unfavorable effects of statehood and about the role we will play as the 50th state."

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Students May Help With Faculty Survey

CC students who wish to earn money by helping with a survey conducted by Dr. Bentley Gilbert, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Carl Roberts, assistant professor of psychology, will be given this opportunity during Christmas vacation.

Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Roberts are working on a study of American attitudes toward government-sponsored medical service. In order to complete their survey they need to have people of all classes and from all parts of the United States questioned.

Forms for interested students are now available at the main desk in Coburn Library, in the lobby of Ticknor Hall, and from either Dr. Gilbert or Dr. Roberts. Students wishing to work on the project should complete the form and return it to either Dr. Gilbert or Dr. Roberts.

When a list of interested students has been compiled a meeting will be held to instruct them on the techniques of the survey. Each will take home with him during Christmas vacation several forms to be filled out by residents of his home town. Students will be paid 25 cents for each completed form they return at the end of the vacation period.

Funds for the survey are coming from a grant from the Ford Foundation which is administered by the Faculty Research Committee.

* Benezet Talks

(Continued from page 14b)
It is important that CC maintain a happy town relationship. President Benezet stressed that the freshmen students must maintain the ideals and the prestige of CC. Each of us must not fail the test of campus citizenship. If we strive to develop habits of self-control and considerate conduct toward others, we improve ourselves and them too. Only then is each student prepared for an active and intelligent participation as an educated citizen in an adult society.

Study Program Begun By Litton Industries

Establishment of an advanced study program to assist graduate students unable to continue their academic studies has been announced by Dr. Henry Singleton, vice-president and general manager of the Electronic Equipments Division of Litton Industries in Beverly Hills, California.

The program provides that the graduate student will work part time at the division's industrial facilities, being paid at a rate based on his qualifications and to carry a company-paid academic program for the rest of the week.

Prospective candidates should be interested in engineering, science or mathematics and should contact Mr. Joseph Cryden, Research and Engineering Staff, Litton Industries, Electronic Equipment Division, 336 N. Foothill Road, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Choir Makes Plans For Christmas Program

The Christmas festivities will be highlighted again this year by the Christmas Concert. It will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 4:30 p. m. in Shreve Chapel.

The concert will be presented by the Colorado College Choir under the direction of Mr. Howard Smith, instructor of music. There will be 80 men and women blending their voices in four parts. Selections of old Latin music as well as that which is more recent and familiar will be sung.

Folksinger Presents Tuesday's Assembly

Next Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Perkins Hall Terry Golden, a former student of Colorado College, will present a number of folksongs and ballads.

Golden, a student of about 10 years ago, was well known at that time for his folksinging. He lives and works in the Colorado Springs area and has kept up with his folk singing through the years as a hobby.

Chess Club Organizes, Elects New Officers

At the organization meeting of the Colorado College Chess Club last Friday Paul Szalagyi was elected president and John Bellis was elected secretary-treasurer.

The club will meet at 1:30 each Friday afternoon in Rastall Center, beginning with informal playing sessions and later conducting tournaments for members.

Annual Concert Held In Perkins Tomorrow

Saturday night and Sunday afternoon the Spebaga (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Music in America) will present its annual concert. The concert, which is normally held in the City Auditorium, will be presented for the first time in Perkins Hall.

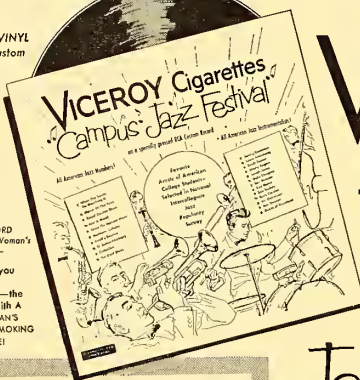
Saturday's performance begins at 8:15 p.m. and the show on Sunday will begin at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from the Miller Music Company, any member of the society or at the door. All seats are reserved.

The program will open with a number by the entire chorus of the Spebaga. Professor Woodrow Tyre, instructor of drama, wrote much of the script for the presentation.

Alan Ives, CC student, will serve as master of ceremonies for the show which will feature not only the local Fikes Peak chapter of the Spebaga but also the Columbine Chapter of Sweet Adelines and several quartets from Colorado Springs, Denver and Boulder.

Coming from Boulder are The Timberliners. The Skyliners and the Denvaires are coming from Denver and The Hi-Chords (who performed in the Variety Show) and a quartet from North Junior High School will represent Colorado Springs.

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Vol. LXIII, No. 11

Colorado Springs, Colo., November 27, 1959

Colorado College

IR Club and WUS Sponsor Student Leader from Ceylon

Next Tuesday at 4 p.m. the International Relations Club will sponsor a talk by Mr. Victor Cherubim who comes to Colorado College under the sponsorship of the World University Service. Mr. Cherubim, who will speak on student life in Ceylon, will be in Rastall Center, rooms 207-209.

He has studied at the University of Ceylon and the University of London and received his Bachelor's degree in Economics at London. He recently completed further studies in business administration at Albion College in Michigan. He was president of the Ceylon-American Youth Society in his country and in the United States he was vice chairman of the International Seminar which is sponsored by the Institute of World Affairs at Salisbury, Conn.

A Ceylonese student leader, Mr. Cherubim has traveled through parts of India, Ethiopia and Egypt and was selected as one of 120 Ceylonese students to participate in the U.S. State Department's International Educational Exchange program.

Mr. Cherubim was responsible for inaugurating the first non-governmental lecturer exchange from the United States to Ceylon by Dr. Van Grinnell College, Iowa and Indiana University, Columbus.

Last year as field representative for World University Service, Mr. Cherubim visited more than 350 college campuses in 42 states. He was asked why he continued working with the group Mr. Cherubim replied:

"WUS is a great challenge to me because through it I can put into practice one of the principles which have greatly influenced my way of thinking and those of my fellow South Asians: the basic fact that the mark of civilization is not the capacity to wage war, but to prevent it through international understanding. The work of WUS toward this goal has proved very successful even in countries which oppose foreign aid."

All students, faculty and other interested persons are welcome to attend Tuesday's discussion.

CC Grad Presents Assembly Program

Tuesday's assembly featured folk singer Terry Golden, a CC graduate of the class of 1940. The bearded artist, accompanying himself on the guitar, sang several folksongs and led the audience to the singing of two of them.

Golden's explanation and history of the songs added to their enjoyment, and his comments were often as entertaining as the songs themselves.

His repertoire included folksongs of England, Ireland, Scotland, New England, Dixie and the West.

A highlight of the assembly was a square dance called by Mr. Golden to which he called eight members of the audience to the stage to participate. The girls were Stephanie Ames, Merita Brown, Mary Gerner, and Marjorie Leland. In Golden's words the four "conspicuously handsome men" were Gary Gappert, Jeff Race, Richard Rundell, and Jack Tench. The assembly was concluded with Golden leading the audience in the singing of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Students and faculty wishing to contest traffic tickets should attend the Traffic Committee hearing which will be held Tuesday from 7:15 to 8:30 p. m. in the ASCC room at Rastall Center.

Class Meetings Held Tuesday at 11 A.M.

Next Tuesday class meetings are scheduled. The freshmen are holding their meeting in Perkins Hall where they will show two moving pictures on the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Afterwards they will discuss their class project which will be a winter carnival similar to the one held at Dartmouth.

The sophomores will be found in Shove Chapel. They are interested in finding another place to hold their Chuck Wagon Dinner and will discuss alternate class projects if a place cannot be found.

Juniors will meet in room 201 Palmer Hall for further planning of their class project which will be a jazz festival with a big name jazz band. However, they will not have the "The Firchouse Five Plus Two" as stated in last week's TIGER.

There will be no senior class meeting.

'East of Eden' Comes To Perkins Hall Sunday

The movie "East of Eden" will be shown next Sunday by the Rastall Center Board. The film stars James Dean and Julie Harris. It will be shown in Perkins Hall at 7:15 p.m. The cost will be 25 cents.

Miss Ellis's Last Book Given Nationwide Newspaper Acclaim

"The Strange Uncertain Years," the recently published book by Miss Amanda Ellis, associate professor of English, is attracting attention throughout the country. The richly illustrated book about Colorado, *The Antiquarian Bookman*, highly regarded by librarians, says, "deserves to be on every American shelf," and adds the book is "diverting" and "of interest and value." Lowell Thomas says the book is "fabulous; every body should enjoy it!"

Reviewers praise the book; the Birmingham, Alabama papers advise collectors of lore old and new about the West to "heed this book" which is "a worthwhile addition to any library." *Shreveport Times* praises the book for its humor, vivacious style and its portrayal of fascinating characters; whereas the Nashville Tennessean finds the book a beautifully printed and illustrated one that is lively and "of value." Dallas and San Antonio papers consider "The Strange Uncertain Years" as "highly readable."

Eastern papers likewise praise the book. *The Bridgeport, Conn. Post* says it is "an enchanting job of literary dunder" and "charming, a brisk, colorful, matter-of-fact miscellany, having to do with many things, sprinkled with old pictures that pop up every few pages—127 of them—giving you always something that's fun." "It's a book to browse through—pungent and nostalgic." *The Springfield, Mass. Republican* says "Miss Ellis is a writer who makes history come alive and the Old West fairly sparkles under her pen." *The Washington Star* finds it an interesting history of everyday life.

Papers in the middle West, like the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, find that the book is an authentic account of life in the old and new West, and feel that the author has "portrayed a whole society," while the *Hastings, Nebraska Daily Tribune* considers it informative, colorful and at times humorous.

Colorado critics likewise approve Miss Ellis's fourteenth book, *Frank*

Gamer, Hochman, Booth Gave Ideas on Pacifism to IRC

Thursday evening, November 20, the International Relations Club held the first of its monthly meetings. The topic was Pacifism and World Crisis, a followup on the all school assembly lecture on pacifism.

A panel made up of Professor Carlton Gamer, assistant professor of music; Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of history, and Mr. Harry Booth, assistant professor of religion, gave their personal opinions on the subject and answered questions among themselves. Later questions were taken from the floor and a lively discussion ensued. Dr. Fred Sonderman, associate professor of political science, served as moderator.

Harvest Ball Sponsored by Rastall Board

Rastall Center dining room will be the scene for the "Harvest Ball" all-school dance, to be held tonight from 9-12 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ornes will chaperone the semi-formal dance, which will be for couples only.

The band of Ray Cnny will provide music for the party and refreshments will be served during the evening at no charge.

Doug Norberg heads the dance committee. He is assisted by Jim Borah, decorations; Lynn Madera and Sandy Hughes, refreshments; and Mary Frances Glascock, chaperone.

Decorations for the dance will be on a Thanksgiving theme with pumpkins, cornstalks and a giant moon for the background.

"This is the first dance of its kind to be held in Rastall Center and the committee hopes that it will be well supported as its success or failure will be the key factor in determining future all-school functions for the Center," said Norberg.

Professor Gamer, who spoke first, contended that pacifism does not mean submission to tyranny but rather harmony in personal and national relationships. Peace can not be achieved through violence and killing but only through the substitution of moral forces for physical forces, transformation rather than destruction. Pacifism implies non-violence and willingness to accept suffering rather than inflict it. Dr. Gamer stressed that before this could be applied on an international level it must be achieved within individuals.

Starting next from a fear of the destructiveness of world war but from a belief in the worth and dignity of the individual, Dr. Hochman next laid down his beliefs about pacifism. The moral revolution that Dr. Gamel expressed hope for in his talk is highly improbable according to Dr. Hochman. Instead, he proposes an active program of developing world law and world government toward the end of improving world standards. Recognizing however, that man is not all good, he feels that coercive forces must be kept in hand as a deterrent while the process of improvement is going on.

Dr. Booth's talk was chiefly concerned with the nature of man and the place of coercion in human relations. Since man is a composite of love and hate, submission and violence, good and evil—forces which are in constant tension—a certain amount of coercion will always be necessary. Dr. Booth divided coercion into three more types: moral, physical and psychological. He says that since there is no universal application in every situation, we must choose the least odious and most appropriate force to use in each situation.

However, since the righteousness of any person or nation's stand on any issue is dubious, he would advise our nation in every case to err on the side of meekness rather than to resort to physical coercion.

All three men implied a belief in the worth of the individual and agreed that all out war is the most odious solution to world tensions. Disputes, they only arose in the plans proposed for bringing about this pacifism.

Urmson Elected To SCC Vacancy

Jim Urmson was elected last week to the Student Conduct Committee to fill the vacancy made by Charles Barnes who left school. Urmson received 10 votes. A. J. Anderson, received 61 and John McConish, received 41.

The committee takes up cases of student misbehavior, hears evidence, and recommends action to the administration. The other members of the committee are Christine Moon, dean of women, Dean Juan Reid, dean of men, Dr. Bentley Gilbert of the History Department and Helen Brainerd, chairman.

Also on the committee are Lois Abernethy, Gary Esch, Bill Graham, Marilyn Hamilton, Sally Jameson, Gary Metz, Jill Tyler and Sara Rivard.

Any student who has pictures which were taken as Aspen last year please contact Gary Gappert. *THE TIGER* wants to use such pictures in a feature issue.

Dr. Ross Delivers 'Last Address' Tues.

The second in the series of Rastall Center Board coffee hours will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the WES room. At this time Dr. Thomas Ross, director of admissions and associate professor of English, will speak on "My Last Address."

This series was started two weeks ago when Dr. Glenn Gray, chairman of the Philosophy Department, spoke on what he would tell students if it were the last time he could speak to them.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the event.



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EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

By Gary Gappert

And the Maney Keeps Ralling in

Two cases involving finances recently arose pertaining to the same point, that is, how many, if any, of the school's obligations should the ASCC undertake if the school administration finds it unfeasible to fulfill them itself. I have in mind, first of all, the expense of moving the facilities of KRCC over to Rastall. This will cost approximately \$500 and should theoretically come out of the radio department budget but a capital outlay like this is hard to work into the limited budget that all the departments here (and elsewhere) are faced with.

A dispute also was created over why the traffic fines were being marked for use as parking lot repayment funds when this was the "school's responsibility." Although it might be ideal to have the school handle all these problems, the economic facts of life put a definite limitation on how much the school can do for its students. The students have committed themselves to shouldering a few of these responsibilities. As the preamble of the ASCC constitution states, "we... affirm our willingness (to help) the student body better achieve its academic and social goals."

Although the ASCC's funds are limited too, both the ASCC and the administration should be working for the same goals even if they are going after them in different ways, and some financial cooperation between them seems desirable.

Lang Winter Nights

For those of you who will be seeking intellectual amusement in the forthcoming weeks of cold, cold winter, I would like to suggest picking up *The Atlantic Monthly*. Many articles pertinent to the college scene are to be found there. The November issue, for instance, includes an interesting section on the teaching of reading and writing, and a thought-provoking short story by Russian novelist Mikhail Sholokhov, and an by both sexes, by men in self defense and by girls for self-asurance, or self doubts, as the case may be.

All the World's a Stage

My efforts to the contrary, the CC Drama Department turned out a notable and entertaining effort last week. The success of this effort shows that some students still have enough

RANK REPORT

Student Suggests Alternative to ROTC

By Frank Lotrich

Last Thursday evening the International Relations Club sponsored a meet-the-faculty forum in which they presented Dr.'s Garner, Booth and Hochman in a discussion of pacifism. This was a continuation of maybe a reaction to the lecture on pacifism delivered a few weeks earlier by John Swomley. Those of you who were not present at this meeting missed a tremendous educational opportunity. Those of you who were present better realize the precariousness of the United States' position and our relation to this situation.

As an institution of higher learning and as an institution devoted to development of the individual and the continuation of a free society, Colorado College owes the world and its students the education and understanding necessary to find and exercise solutions to the tense world problems.

It seems to me that this could be much better accomplished by replacing the required ROTC classes by a seminar, preferably required, like English and world history. This seminar would consist of lectures by various CC professors and perhaps visiting lecturers, panel discussions, question and answer periods and papers. This seminar would provide an understanding of current events and problems such as Communism, nuclear war, racial problems, farm economy, our educational system, religion and even campus life. In addition it could help provide orientation for the student, help him to see how his education relates to the world, help him to plan on a course of work suited to his interests, provide incentive in courses related to topics under discussion. Thought incentive and expression could not be measured.

The insight developed could provide a very good background for the Freedom and Authority courses now offered at CC.

By gaining an understanding of the why of the military and the objections to it and its relation to the society and the people, the students will be in a much better position to provide leadership than through the present enticement of money and an easy life. The armed forces may be necessary in the world today and the colleges may be in the position of being able to provide reserve leadership to these defenders of our country.

(Continued on page six)

interest in something to work hard at it. (Not a small part of the success of "Summer and Smoke" was the untiring direction of Drama director William McMillen.

Both of the verbal arts departments here, the Radio and Drama Departments, have always received recognition but their position as minor departments has sorely hindered their possible potential. The art of communication is becoming increasingly vital one, especially as the radio-TV networks become more entrenched as bearers and recorders of contemporary events.

Perhaps CC, in its striving to attain a peculiar academic status, could expend its communications departments and offer a regular degree in communications. The University of Pennsylvania has already initiated this type of program but on a graduate school level. This type of program, although smack-dab slightly of trade schoolism, seems crucially important in today's world where the molding of public opinion and private thought is so important and has been so misused.

This course of study, specifically could include reading and writing courses, speech and radio work, the use of the stage and drama form (remodeling and Medieval morality and miracle days into contemporary form) might have very rewarding results and, of course, a heavy dose of history and political science courses.

Advent Sunday Opens '59 Christmas Season

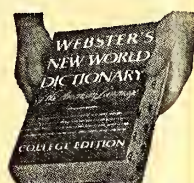
Mr. Harry Booth's Sunday sermon this week is "In Those Days" an Advent Sunday sermon on the truth of myth and its place in the life of man. This sermon is to be preached in the light of great sickness of emotions and ideas in Christmas stories and carols, beliefs and customs, which make the Christmas season the time of affirmation and joy that it is.

Music in the Chapel

Sunday's music in the chapel program is a concert for organ and orchestra by Handel. These will be played by Power Biggs, organist and the London Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adolph Boult.

Wednesday's music will be 4 Hungarian rhapsodies played by Gregorio Cifarra, one of the greatest living interpreters of Liszt's piano music.

Veterans who sign their monthly Certification of Training on or before December 2 will receive monthly training allowance before the beginning of Christmas holidays according to an announcement by the Veterans Administration's Regional office in Denver.



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Clubcity

By Penny Davidson
and Eleanor Jones

Mountain Club

Mountain climbers from CC and CU will have a joint climb Saturday and Sunday December 5 and 6. Details will be posted.

Osakaia

Sarah Gruen and Jo Pearson took first and second place respectively in the western horsemanship division of the gymkhana held at Loretta Heights College last week-end. Also entered from CC were Jean Albrecht, Vivian Arviso and Jan Proulx.

Tigerettes

Plans for a Christmas project and a money making project will be discussed at the next meeting of the Tigerettes Thursday at 3:30 in Loomis Rec Room.

IWA

IWA has formed their swimming team for the meet December 1. It consists of Karen Bassford, Nadine Chang, Nancy Heitz, Jo Lewis, Cecilia Luschak, Sue Marple and Georgianna Mason. Plans for an informal dance to be held December 12 are being headed by Eudora Tucker.

Newman Club

The regular meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday at 7:30 in Room 203 at Rastall Center.

On December 6, the Day of Recollection will be held at El Panar from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Transportation will leave Rastall Center at 9. The meeting is open to all Newman Club members for a fee of \$3. A \$1 deposit must be paid to Ed Miller by November 30 with the remaining \$2 to be paid December 6.

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Greek News

By Zan Zumwalt and
Marcia Moses

The Alpha Pits were the guests of the Sigma Chis a week ago Thursday for a dessert and an open house. Eric Hender commented that the girls proved to be the charming ladies they are.

The Thetas enjoyed the rest of that "bird" last Tuesday night at the House of Wooglin. It's the same bird that the Betas have been serving for quite some time, the mastery of the "Woogs" in the field of cooking, lends a never-to-be-forgotten flair to fine dishes.

Rounding up "Theta-Week," according to Jack Tench, the Woogs and the Kats, who are again starring, will portray the parts in "Pillow Talk." As yet, the location for the premier has not been confirmed, but we are sure that the Austin Bluffs Amphitheater will be considered.

It's animal time. Tom McDowell and Jim Combs have a new and different kind of "pet," a baby alligator, which was so-o expensive that the guys are confident that it's a pedigree. At the present, the pride of the fellows is only eight inches long, but they are expecting "big" things, both of the alligator and of the pedges who build a moat and a drawbridge around the house for "it" later on. Oscar Soule comments that "it" has been in stagnant water for three weeks now. Jerry Northern, in replying to Oscar's proud words, said, "I need a date, too!" So far, the pet hasn't been christened with a name. Any suggestions? If so, tell Oscar Soule. (How about Wogge?)

Yes, Bill Brooks has two hammers that he wants to sell.

"In Bohemia-Ho, in Bohemia-Ho, where every man . . . 'Gonna build me a castle painted . . .', 'Marching along . . .', 'Up in the air . . .', 'Nothing can stop the U.S. Air . . .'" The Delta Gammas held their Monday night meeting at a new location, for the seniors snack. One of the clues was at the Dairy Bar where a certain kind of ice cream had to be bought before the owner would give it to the girls. The gals were all in voice, even creating some new thought-provoking melodies and bringing back some rarely heard favorites.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Gamma Pits had a Thanksgiving party for the children, whose ages range from one to 12, from the C. P. Center. Mrs. Reeves from the Center and the parents of the children were also there.

Tuesday, the Kappas gave a snack party as a getting-to-know-you get-together.

"Deck the Halls with boughs of holly, fa-la-la-la, la-la-la." Next Tuesday and Wednesday, the Christmas season will begin for the Kappas and the faculty at the annual Christmas parties.

Breaking all records for a good time, this year's Phi Delt-She Delt dance set new precedents, preceding the dance and following the game at Austin Bluffs. (According to latest geologic surveys, Austin Bluffs are wearing down twice as fast as surrounding countryside due to heavy traffic.)

The Phi Delt's were so glad to see the Gamma Pits who happened to drop by for a dessert last Monday evening. It's so good to see one's friends. Taint that so, Jack?

(Continued on page six)

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Tigers Close Out '59 Gridiron Season with Win Over Ft. Hays

Grant Sets NCAA Field Goal Record For Most Field Goals Kicked in Season

The Colorado College Tigers closed out their season play last Saturday with a romping win over Ft. Hays of 47-0, at the same time helping George Grant enter the NCAA record book for kicking the most field goals in a single season's play.

The previous record mark of six field goals was set by Jack Cook of San Jose State in 1939. This record was tied in 1948 by Bob Hainlen of CSU and equalled by Page Cothren of Mississippi in the '55 and '56 seasons.

The 220 pound senior from Ft. Williams, Ontario, holds the record with seven successful field goals. The kicks were from 31, 31, 38, 20, 26, 42 and his longest coming in the last 35 seconds of the Ft. Hays game, a tremendous kick of 45 yards. However in trying for the record in the Hays game, Grant failed in two attempts. The first was blocked and the second was wide to the left of the goal post.

The CC Tigers, showing the spirit which helped them defeat Adams State 47-8 again stomped to victory with a clashing victory over Ft. Hays and held them to a 47-0 shutout. The Tigers playing inspired ball and with a very short touchdown, handed the defeat to a team which had previously defeated the second rated small college team in the nation.

The team sparked by several graduating seniors, who were playing their last game, showed Ft. Hays from the start they were out to win, regardless. The first touchdown came with a 22 yard run from Dave Parker, who scored one other touchdown and set up another one on a punt return. The pass attempt for the extra points failed. Tony Sellitto, playing outstanding ball all afternoon, ran the next touchdown over a quarterback sneak from the one yard line. George Grant kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter Pete Pleasant took a pass from Tony Sellitto and on a 66 yard play scored a touchdown. Sellitto, still in command, threw to Eddie Kintz for the two points. The crowd pleasing play of the day came when Dave Parker, very evasively running, brought back a punt for about 35 yards and then when he was about to be tackled, turned and lateraled to Topper Blackburn, who ran a remaining 30 yards to paydirt. Again the pass attempt failed, and the half ended with the score 27-0.

The third quarter saw the least scoring of the day with only 8 points, 6 of them coming from Dave Parker's second TD run of the day, this one for 9 yards, followed by Sellitto's end run for the extra 2 points.

George Grant came to light in the fourth and final quarter of the season, when he kicked both field goals. The first was a 42 yarder, and was followed with a touchdown play on a 19 yard pass from Tony Sellitto to Jack Real, a steady tar-

I-M BILLBOARD

By Tony Fisher

The 1959 touch football season ended last Wednesday when the Betas defeated the Kappa Sigis to clinch first place for the second straight year. The Betas have gone 17 straight games without a loss.

League results are as follows:

| | Won | Lost | Tie |
|-----------|-----|------|-----|
| Betas | 17 | 0 | 0 |
| Phi Delta | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Phi Gamma | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Sigma Chi | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| IMA | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Kappa Sig | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Zeta | 1 | 6 | 0 |

Intramural basketball begins on December 1 and the rosters should already be handed in. Swimming preliminaries are December 2.

The Slocum League turned up two really fine teams. The Phi Delta "B" team went undefeated, scored 40 total points and yielded only 4 to the opposition. Team VI, led by Spoonamore, lost only one and scored by 6.8 total points while giving up only 17 to their opposition.

Statistics

| | | | | |
|----------|----|----|---|-------|
| Ft. Hays | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| CC | 13 | 14 | 8 | 12-47 |

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Tiger Hockey Team Opens Season with Road Trip

The Colorado College Tiger hockey squad opens its season next weekend while on the road playing against Michigan and Michigan State. The games, according to Coach Tony Frasca, "Will all four be tough and we are going to need at least a split to keep alive."

Frasca continued explaining that Michigan State, even though losing several seniors can always be expected to be strong, while Michigan has several up and coming young men on their team. The trip will be a six day trip with four games. The team will leave from Denver on this Thursday.

The squad members traveling include Bob Kahoot, the team captain, Bill Goodacre, Brain Bleakney, Tom Love, Wayne Gee, Ed Boychuk, John Young, Les Solyms, Brian Dutkowski, and Earl Young and Gordie Amoth are the traveling goals.

Defensemnen include Denny Basrserab, Fred Cochrane, Gerry Mal-

ko, Stan Mosko and Larry Gilbertson.

The team with only two Americans, expects to play its toughest opponents in the Denver University rivalry, North Dakota and Minnesota. All home games will be played at the Broadmoor.

According to Coach Frasca, "The team has been coming along real well in practice sessions and I'm looking for a good showing on this road trip. If the luck on the road trips holds, I think we will have a real good season, and one in which the students will be real proud of their team."

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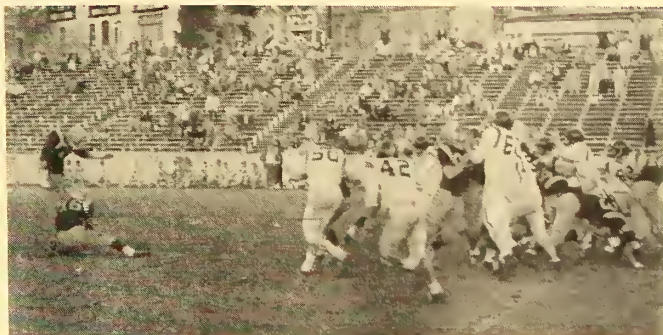
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Football, 1959



GEORGE GRANT kicks a record 45 yard field goal. Chuck Hearing held the ball.



CHUCK HENSEN catches a short pass in the game in which CC defeated Conference Champs Adams State, 47-8.



THIS YEAR'S SENIORS include—First row (left to right) Chuck Hearing, Dick Brus, John [Topper] Blackburn, Bill Lang, Back row, Paul Smith, Norm Daluiso, Dean Dickson, Ed Fletcher, Don Drury, Dick Smith and George Grant.

Season Highlights

Looking back over the football season brings out some real surprises from the CC Tiger club. Coached by Jerry Carle the Tigers closed their season with a 5 and 4 record. Coming on strong led by their two units "the Tigers" and "The Outlaws" the team pulled surprising victories over such strong teams as Adams State and Ft. Hays, and then marred their season standing with a loss to weak Western State.

Opening up the season with wins over Washburn College, a real squeaker of 13-12, and then a romp over a Pomona team 40-7, the Tigers initiated their season play with a win over the Orediggers from the Colorado School of Mines by setting them back 22-6.

The team was hampered all year long with injuries, some very critical. Dick Brus seemed to head the injured list breaking his arm three times during the season. Dick Smith missed the last games of the season with a cast on his hand, Jim Dunlop was out with a shattered forearm, the services of Pete Pleasant were nearly lost with a hip injury, and Dean Dickson is now undergoing surgery on a twisted knee. Ken Wisgerhof missed much of the season with a broken hand.

A big snow caused the Ft. Hays game to be postponed until the final game of the season, and the Tigers traveled to Greeley for their second conference tilt. This was an ill-famed trip as it was one of those nights that "nothing worked" and the Tigers left broken by a 30-0 score. The following week in a really tremendous effort the CCers tried to uphold

(Continued on page six)



DON DRURY AND BILL LANG, CC's All-Rocky Mountain Conference Linemen

• Greek News

(Continued from page three)
circumstance. Watch for posters telling time and channel.

That popular hit, "Flemic," was again a fine success out at the well known amphitheater, Austin Bluffs. The appreciation of the audience, notably consisting of Phi Kappa and Theta, was expressed by rounds of shouts and encores for more . . . and fine acting. Popular opinion is demanding that this picture be held-over.

Hats are off to the Phi pledges who have been going as a group to Shove for the last Sundays.

The fish fry last week was a success, but Dale Dalby forgot "the" fish.

Thanksgiving dinner at the house for those guys who aren't going home.

P-o-o-o-or C.G. His plight is heavy on our hearts. If any of you (girls, this means you all) would like to help our editor solve his problem(s), just call 777. If that phone is busy, dial ME 4-9407. Really work on this mass effort, for we all hold him ever so, ever so near to our hearts.

Many culture bearers, wearing the Star and Crescent, held a clan meeting last night at a well-known Denver South Seas paradise, featuring the best in liquid entertainment. One poor soul, confronted by three dates, has taken a slow boat to Disneyland, guided by those Northern Lights.

Freshmen Lose to AFA in Basketball

The Frosh Basketballists lost in their first game to the freshmen of the Air Force Academy last Monday by the score of 71-50. The teams will meet again this Wednesday at the Air Academy Gym in a return match as the CC frosh will be attempting to gain revenge.

The Frosh team, coached by Bob McAndry, includes 11 members: Bill Campbell, Dave McCard, Bob Broyles, Ferrel Howell, Bill Barkly, Joe Mundy, Emerett Hoye, John Reid, Don Rhodes, Jerry Maiken, and Fred Singleton.

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ME 3-3855

• Frank Report

Continued from page two

However it is not the college's responsibility to train its students for the military. Its responsibility lies rather in providing an education. If this can be accomplished it is then the responsibility of the military to utilize the educated and understanding people provided to the world by the college. Manpower could be better utilized if a reserve OCS would be offered to college graduates to replace the ROTC program. This would free students to gain a broader and more liberal education by giving them more time to devote to school work.

The time spent in marching and playing boyscout and learning the mechanism of an M-1 rifle could be utilized in understanding problems and better preparing the student to face them.

This then is my suggestion to help Dr. Hochman realize his world law and union, to provide Dr. Booth with a reasoning pragmatism based on understanding and not emotions, and to allow Dr. Gamer the opportunity to show the need and reality of pacifism.

• Season Highlights

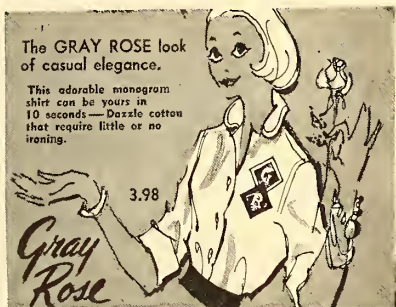
(Continued from page five)

the name of the college in the annual Homecoming tilt, but being defeated 14-8 by Idaho State.

The following weekend was an embarrassing defeat on the western slope at the hands of Western State College, for the first WSC win in two years. The Tigers starting out strong seemed to collapse and left with a one point loss of 14-13, and their third straight season loss. But the never-say-die team came back and defeated the conference winners, Adams State, by the upshodden score of 48-7.

But a trip south to New Mexico Highlands proved not too good, and the Tigers brought home a 20-17 loss, followed by another upset of just last week when the injury ridden Tigers walloped the Ft. Hays team in the postponed game by the score of 47-0, and George Grant kicked CC to partial fame by setting a new NCAA field goal record.

The CC fans saw some real football in their team this year, and some outstanding spirit. The loss of 11 seniors will hurt the Tigers next year undoubtedly, but with this loss will go many stirring memories.



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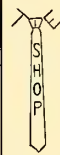
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Colorado College Tiger • November 27, 1959 [6]

the Tiger

Vol. LXIII, No. 12

Colorado Springs, Colo., December 4, 1959

Colorado College



THE OPERA'S IN TOWN. Seen in next week's performance of Amahl and the Night Visitors are Harry Booth as Caspar and Clifford Kulsrud as Balhazar. James Hillsford shown as Amahl will be unable to perform as his voice is changing but a competent replacement has been found.

Students Participate In Great Decisions

A Great Decisions group will be formed on the CC campus again this year. Any students interested in participating in the discussions on current world problems should contact Dale Hicks, x-372.

Topics for this year's discussions are as follows: "Communist Timetable for 1960—What Odds?" "Divided Europe, Cooperation or Crisis?" "Red China on the March—What U.S. Action?" and "What Chances for India's Middle Way?"

Other topics are "Middle East—What Hope for Stability?" "What Goals for Africa's New Leaders?" "Cuba's Revolution—Reform or Fiasco?" and "U.S. Global Strategy—What Outlook for 1960?"

Students participating in the group will be given the opportunity to purchase study materials relating to the discussion topics shortly after the group is formed.

Assembly Features "Riders to the Sea"

Next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Shove Chapel the play "Riders to the Sea" will be presented under the direction of Jack Tench.

"Riders to the Sea" is a thirty minute one act play written at about the turn of the century by James Synge. It is an Irish play dealing with Irish mysticism and taking place in an old fishing village.

The main character is an old woman Maurya, played by Anne Wilcox. She has lost all the male members of her family to the sea and the play deals with the loss of her last son, Bartley, played by John Frinkie, and her resignation in the face of tragedy. The old woman's two daughters are portrayed by Joanne Wiegand as Nora and Sue LaRoche as Cathleen.

This play is considered by some to be the greatest one act play of the century.

Group Presents Christmas Opera

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be the second opera put on by the Colorado Springs Opera Association. This traditional Christmas story will be presented December 10, 11, 12. The curtain opens at 8:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center.

The faculty and students of CC are playing an important role in this production. Mr. Julius Baird and Mrs. Edlyn Burger are the directors. Mr. Baird is an instructor of the organ while Mrs. Burger is an alumna of CC. Mr. Harry Booth, assistant professor of religion and minister of Shove Chapel, is a member of the cast of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and Mrs. Booth is singing in the chorus. The accompanists for this Christmas opera are Douglas Letts, a CC student and an accomplished organist and Mrs. Ida Hutchinson, who is the organist at Shove Chapel.

Admission is \$1.25 per person. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. E. S. Teason, secretary in Perkins Hall, from Angela Clifford, Loomis Hall.

IR Club Sponsors Program on USSR

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the WES Lounge at Rastall Center the International Relations Club will present a program on the Soviet Union.

Participating in the program will be Ed Heath and Morris Hecox who toured Russia while attending the University of Vienna last year and Dorothy Emmerson who participated in the American Exposition at Moscow last summer.

CC Dancers and Women's Choir Present 'Nutcracker Ballet' Friday

The CC Dance Department and CC Women's Choir are presenting the "Nutcracker Ballet" for the final time for college students tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Palmer High School auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Colorado Springs Symphony Association and the Colorado Springs Symphony under the direction of Walter Eisenberg will play. There are several performances, four children's matinees,

which are sold out, a special performance at the USAFA which is also sold out and is not open to civilians, and two general performances, Dec. 8 and 4.

Xmas Cut Policy Stated by Dean

Dean Lloyd Warner, dean of the college, is reminding all students of the CC class attendance policy. At all times during the year except Christmas and Spring vacations the matter is left to the discretion of the individual professor. However, for the periods of Christmas and Spring vacations the school has found it necessary to establish a policy.

The rule states that any student who misses the last class period before vacation or misses the first class period after vacation, except with the permission of the dean of men or dean of women, will be placed on special probation or will be dismissed from the class with the grade of "F."

Dean Warner says that special probation has not proved very effective, so that in all probability any student who violates the policy will be dismissed from class and receive an "F." He also says that he hopes all CC students will observe the rule and no violations will arise. Christmas vacation begins at 4 p.m. on Thursday, December 17, and ends at 8 a.m. Tuesday, January 5.

Dean Tells Schedule For Pre-Registration

The schedule for pre-registration for the second semester has been announced by Dean Edwin Mathias, associate dean of the college. All students should pick up a pre-registration form, fill it out with their adviser and return it to the registrar's office, all before December 12. (There will be a fee for late registration.)

In the period between January 6 and January 13 all students must pick up their final registration forms from the Registrar's office. All men students must obtain the signature of the dean of men on their forms some time between January 6 and January 30. During this same period all students may take pay tuition, room, board and other fees at the Treasurer's office, unless they are on a scholarship or activity grant.

Registration will take place in Cossitt gymnasium on Thursday, February 4, according to the number which will be stamped on the final registration forms when they are picked up at the Registrar's office beforehand in January.

Rep. Johnson Speaks To Students Today

Representative Byron Johnson, Democrat from Colorado's 2nd Congressional District, is visiting CC today. Representative Johnson will have lunch with interested students at noon in Rastall Center and meet with students and faculty in the WES Room from 1:45 p.m. till 3 p.m.

He is serving his first term in Congress, to which he was elected in 1958 in spite of opposition attacks on his pacifistic beliefs. Before being elected to his Congressional position, Representative Johnson was a professor of economics at Denver University and Administrative Assistant to Governor Stearns.

The Colorado College Citizenship Club is sponsoring his visit to this campus.

Fellowships Given By Danforth Foundation

The Danforth Foundation is now accepting applications for the ninth class of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960 for their first year of graduate study.

An applicant may present a major in natural or biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization. Other qualifications listed in the Foundation's announcement are outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

President Louis Benetz has named Dean Lloyd Warner, dean of the college, as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation. Dean Warner will nominate two or three students as candidates for the fellowships.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees and the maximum grant for married Fellows is \$2000 plus tuition and fees and an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching to be held at Camp Minniewa in Michigan next September.

Applications, including recommendations, must be completed by January 1. Further information should be obtained from Dean Warner.

Students who are looking for rides home or who have cars and want riders should sign the travel book at the reception desk in Rastall Center.

Students Plan Greek Weekend

This school year's Greek Weekend will be held February 11 through 13. Diane Elliott and John Reynolds are co-chairmen of the planning committee which is made up of the following representatives from each fraternity and sorority: Kent Planders, Sigma Chi; William Geary, Kappa Sigma; Paul Kistler, Beta Theta Pi; Richard Street, Phi Delta Theta; Donald Ullman, Phi Gamma Delta; Pinina Davidson, Gamma Phi Beta; Deborah Dearholt, Alpha Phi; Marion (Ginger) Gallade, Delta Gamma; Elizabeth Icks, Delta Gamma; Sandra Slough, Kappa Alpha Theta; Connie Windle, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

No definite plans have been made as yet, but there are tentative ideas. Each fraternity and sorority will contribute \$100 for the weekend. There are no plans yet for Thursday, but Friday and Saturday probably will be much like last year. A jazz session Friday night at the VFW, breakfast at the sorority houses Saturday morning, games Saturday afternoon, a dance Saturday night.

The committee hopes to get a big name band for the dance, but ASCC has to give its approval before the final decision can be made.

Definite plans for the weekend will be released at a later date.



Official Colorado College
Student Publication

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager
ADVERTISING SALES—Perry Love, Pat Swartwood

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Editor's Commentary

By Gary Gappert

'All Trails Lead to Greece'

Plans are beginning to be made for next semester's Greek Weekend. Two able persons have been chosen as co-chairmen and if they do as good a job as last year's chairmen we should have another fine time. This year however I hope that more than social mingling is stressed during this time. The weekend devoted to the Greeks could be an advantageous time for them to show and emphasize their achievements and responsibilities in other than a social context.

The Greeks might do well by themselves if they took a week from their activities and devoted some time to discussing mutual problems, interests and potentialities. Even the most provincial Greeks can hardly deny that they always do all they can to do to promote academic excellence, community responsibility and social maturity. There are indeed many advantages to Greek Life and there should be some concerted action to see that these are fully utilized and publicized.

By directing the activities of the Greeks for an entire week towards determining the goals of the Greek system and how these goals can be obtained, some practical good might come out of Greek Week. Stressing cooperation among the Greeks is fine but the great problems facing the Greek System are chiefly external, not internal. It is time that the Greeks decide whether or not they do want to be more than just a social organization. Let no one deny that the fraternities and sororities do possess a potent force and effective organizational structure. Its opportunities to influence the college, the community and individuals are many but are often unused or misused. (Misused by stressing only the superficial and transient side of college life.)

From all sides today's college set is receiving denunciations. The Greek system is in a great position to take the lead in answering our critics, not only with words and apologies, but with actions.

Using Greek Week to hold assemblies and panel discussions to listen to noted Greek personages and to socialize among themselves would at least begin the Greeks on the road to a mature position on the college scene.

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LETTERS . . . to the Editor

To the Editor:

I direct this letter to Frank Lotrich, in response to your editorial advocating an alternative to the ROTC program at Colorado College.

I think that your idea for a seminar course covering the topics that you mention would be a very good idea, but I think that it would be a mistake to remove the ROTC program from the college curriculum.

In the first place, I think that your reference to the ROTC programs as "Playing boyscott" is ridiculous, but I assume that you merely had one of your radical spasms at that particular point. I never felt that I was either playing or in the boyscotts, and I am sure that at least the Senior cadets will agree with me after their summer at Ft. Riley.

Admittedly, there are quite a few shortcomings in the academic program of the ROTC. After having gone through it, I feel that it did not measure up to its position as a course in an institution of higher learning. Much of the subject matter was of little benefit apart from its intended context, there was too much emphasis on busy-work and soon-forgotten detail, and too little thought-provoking subject matter.

Upon investigation, I find that the Army is aware of the need for subject-matter changes, and studies are now being conducted for that purpose. These changes may occur within the forthcoming year. The fact that the present program contains some defects, however, does not warrant the conclusion that ROTC should be given up as a lost cause. It serves one purpose that, in my mind, justifies its existence in spite of its faults, a purpose that your alternative Officer Candidate School plan would not fulfill. This justification is, of course, the fact that the majority of the officers in the armed forces are ROTC trained. To discontinue the ROTC programs would then be to cut off the main source of supply of officers, and the alternative plan that you suggest would be inadequate to the task of making up for the loss.

The average ROTC officer candidate is motivated to apply for the advanced course for a number of reasons. The greater advantages of serving as an officer constitute

a factor, as I think you mentioned. The course is convenient, and spread over a four-year period, not too intense. Besides these facts, the candidate is I hope, motivated at least to some degree by his conviction that his way of life is worth protecting, if need be. On the other hand there is no great love for the army principle in the average candidate, and he does not intend to pursue a military career.

The alternative program, the OCS appointment with its intense competition and strenuous schedule, as well as its strict entrance requirements, would be, I think, undesirable to the college graduate. After having spent four years in college, there would be little desire for the mental and physical stress of OCS for any except those seriously intent on Army careers. Because of these factors, in the absence of the ROTC program, potentially valuable men, I think you call them: "Educated and understanding people provided to the world by the college" who might have otherwise become officers are lost. And these officers are needed for today's "Citizen army."

You mention that it is not the college's responsibility to train its students for the military. But who is the military? In case of trouble it becomes you and I. I see no great conflict between your "providing education" which is what the college is supposed to do and "training for the military" which is not the mission of the college. By my interpretation, the former consists of preparation for living in our society and the latter consists of preparation for making sure that the society remains for us to live in. It seems to me that they go hand-in-hand.

Berkley Brannon

To the Editor:

Now that the hockey season has played, with the first game being played a week ago Wednesday, there is one complaint I would like to register. That past Wednesday, my wife and I went to the game. Since she is not entitled to an activity card, I have to purchase a ticket for her at the East entrance of the Broadmoor Ice Palace. Upon entering the ticket collector always informs me, "You will have to go around to the West

Sunday Morning Services
11 a.m.—Shove Chapel

Sermon: "His Name is John"
Speaker: Mr. Harry Booth
Ushers: Blue Key
Hostesses: Delta Gamma

KRCC Broadcasts Music, Chapel Service

Every Sunday morning from 9-11 AM KRCC presents a formal program of classical and religious music in Shove Chapel. At this time local church announcements are also given.

KRCC then broadcasts the chapel service by Mr. Harry Booth from 11-12 a. m.

On Sunday nights from 7-9, KRCC broadcasts the Lawrence Alala Radio Theater which features classical music and opera selections.

New Officers Elected By Young Republicans

At an organizational meeting of the Young Republicans held last week Max Power was elected president, Diane Elliott was chosen secretary and Roger Elliott was selected treasurer.

The second regular meeting of the group will be held Wednesday, at noon in Rastall dining room. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Entrance in order to be admitted with your activity ticket. This matter to me seems utterly ridiculous, and I feel that they could accept my activity ticket at the East entrance as they do at the West.

The point is why force your wife or your date, who may not be a college student at CC to walk from the East side to the West side by herself in order to re-join you. I am sure there are considerable people who feel the same way on this matter as I do. I only hope this situation will be cleared up by Dec. 18, for the hockey game with Michigan State.

P.S. Is the money that CC collects from these hockey games so small that they cannot afford to buy new suits for the team? It really looks nice to see the players with patches on their jackets. We saw them all last year, do we have to do the same this year?

John R. Beechwood

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IN POSITION

Change Orientation

by Laurel and Peter Ruch

It is an official assumption, though not wholly justified, that students are at CC primarily in order to learn. Consequently, their introduction to CC life in the form of freshman orientation should emphasize learning. It is not to be inferred that "social life" does not have a place in the small liberal arts college, but only that it should occupy a secondary position. The college spirit should be the spirit of learning.

At the present time, freshman orientation consists of donning the tribal apparel and participating in the tribal ritual. There is a short time devoted to the explanation of academic activities, but this item was obviously injected into the system by some highbrow on the Freshman Orientation Committee and is accordingly neglected. There are also such non-official complications as fraternity and sorority rushing, but these will not be discussed in the present article. Some may say that the present program provides an opportunity for the freshmen to get to know the upper classmen and each other, but who are the ones who benefit the most from it? Are they the people who need to be "pushed" a little to make friends (because they cannot do so very easily by themselves)? Of course not. The ones who benefit are the ones who would make friends if there were no orientation at all.

A better program for introducing the freshmen to CC would have more connection with learning and the academic life. Toward this purpose, the following should be done: First, the present program should be dropped entirely. Second, a new and voluntary program should be

constructed including the following: a guided tour of the campus, several meetings where faculty panels would discuss such things as the importance of carefully planned schedules, possible occupations and professions, and the humanistic values of Western Civilization. And third, an attempt should be made, by whatever means are available, to approximate that ideal atmosphere of intellectual curiosity and striving. Under this program, the freshmen (all of them) would get to know everyone, but in an atmosphere far more befitting the primary purpose of Colorado College.

(Another side of this controversy will be given next week by Wayne Klenstiver, president of Black and Gold.)

Dial Publishes Fiction By College Students

The new Dial magazine, a revision of a magazine by the same name which was published in the 1920's, has recently been released to book stores and subscribers. The magazine, which is entirely fiction, features stories both by new authors and by authors already known to the public.

Included in this issue of the magazine are several stories by college students and excerpts from Vance Bourjaily's novel, "The Poozle Dreamers."

The Dial will be published four times a year and is now soliciting material for future issues. Material should be sent to Editor James Silberman, 461 Park Avenue South, New York 16, N. Y.

The magazine is available through bookstores at \$1.50 a copy or by subscription at \$5.00 a year.

ASCC Notes

By Jack Cashman

Enthusiasm

The new Coordinator of the Enthusiasm Committee is Ray Babb. The others who applied are being asked to serve on the committee.

Social

Roberta Browne suggested February 13 as the date of the all-school dance. There is some difficulty in securing a big name band for what is considered a reasonable price. The Social Committee is working on this problem.

Constitution

Section 111c of the By-Laws concerning absences will remain the same. There is a suggested change for another part of the By-Laws which will be voted on next week.

Freshman Class Reports

The Freshmen announced the tentative plans for their Winter Carnival. There was considerable debate on the date suggested (February 5) and on the amount of fraternity-sorority participation which seems to be required. The commissioners said they would discuss the plans further with the class.

Committee on Undergraduate Life

Any student wishing to attend a CUL meeting should call Sally Jameson prior to the meeting which is held at 2:45 on Tuesdays. Attendance will be expected for the entire meeting.

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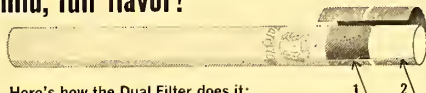
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THE TIGER welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the student body or faculty on topics of interest to the campus.

Letters should be typed, double spaced and must be received by not later than Tuesday noon. They should be left at THE TIGER office or given to Gary Gappert. Names will be withheld upon request but all letters submitted must be signed.

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Earl Thornton

Signs of Our Time

Survival in freedom with a reasonable chance for happiness is what most of us wish in America. I think of a creative country in which there is respect for the brotherhood of man.

"This realization of shortage (of national values) should generate a lot of talk, which sometimes in America is a prelude to action."

President-elect Joseph S. Clark. "Liberal education is a trust. It is not to be lightly thrown aside at graduation, but it is to be used every day, forever."

Mont Johnson, *Atlantic Monthly*, November, 1959

"Don't let yourself be beguiled by those of your fellow students who still want to linger in the byways of adolescence, irresponsibility wasting themselves in careless pleasure seeking."

William G. Cole, Dean of the Freshmen, *Williams College*, September, 1959

Slides, Lecture Mark Colorado Centennial

A lecture honoring the Centennial of Colorado will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mazzulla of Denver on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

The lecture, titled "The Rush in Panorama," will consist of slides covering the history of Colorado accompanied by comments by Mr. Mazzulla.

The Mazzullas, owners of a collection of about 40,000 photographs and slides of Colorado, use two slide projectors and two screens on which are projected simultaneously, side by side, a slide of an early photograph of a location in Colorado and a slide of a photograph of the same location taken recently.

Dr. Ellsworth Mason, CC librarian, says, "The result is most impressive, as is the range of materials presented and the range of the Mazzullas' knowledge of Colorado history."

Clubblicity

By Penny Davidson

Lutheran Student Association

"Is the Christian Way of Life the Way of Life?" This will be the topic discussed by Pastor Prinz at the Sunday meeting of the LSA. Interested students please go to Rastall 206 at 4. Newly elected officers of the LSA are Karen Min, president; Myrna Springer, vice-president and Athena Ahey, secretary-treasurer.

Spanish Club

Pinatas, carols, posadas and games will be included in the Christmas party to be given by the Spanish Club Thursday. Further details will be posted.

IWA

IWA elected Susan Hardy ASSC representative and Anne Schneberger as scholarship chairman at Monday's meeting. December 12 is the date of their informal Christmas dance.

Third Science Lecture Discusses Atomic Bomb

Science lecture number three will be this Wednesday night. The topic is "The History and Effects of Nuclear Detonations," and will be given by Dr. Albert Bridges. The lecture will be held in room 101 of Palmer Hall from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The early history of the atomic bomb will be traced with the milestones indicated. Illustrations will be given and shown on the principal effects of a nuclear explosion. The discussion will include a simplified description of the mechanisms involved in a nuclear detonation.

Although the subject matter and discussions of the lecture are quite technical, any interested members of the faculty or any CC students are invited to attend.

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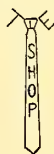
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Greek News

By Zan Zumwalt and
Marcia Moses

Under soft lights and to the melodic strains of Floyd Frame and his musicians, the men of Beta Theta Pi and their dates will dance tonight from 9 to 12 at the Valley-High Country Club.

According to another one of those reliable reporters in the field, there will be a gathering, a large one is expected, of those Beta "pace-setters" out on "N. Nevada" over the viaduct by the railroad tracks.

Our latest canvass of the varied animal inhabitants reveals an exciting discovery—a fabozzi bird. Jack Tench is the proud owner, and the Woogs really do like "fabozzi bird." Incidentally, Jack, there have been a few complaints that it is rather messy, especially when eating.

Santa's elves will be hard at work at the North Pole workshop beginning tomorrow at 1 p.m. Sewing and hammering and painting will be Alpha Phi working on their annual project at Christmas Unlimited. Needy families will be able to get toys for their children.

The Kappa Sig pledges are sponsoring an open house and buffet dinner this Sunday night for the Thetas and the History Department.

In last week's Toilet Bowl game, the actives flushed the pledges 20-13. The undefeated actives were led by twinkle-toes Dick Brus who aptly used his east-river arm. Karen Smith reigned as queen over the festivities. She was "crowned" by last year's queen, Judie Forster at the half-time Kappa pledges and their dates. The pledges and actives engaged in friendly combat over a football. To celebrate, they all opened up "a case of pop." Maybe root beer?

Bruno Attolini is always "fixing his room up." His last effort was footprinting his ceiling. He's working on his door now.

This is the week circled in red and green on Kappa Kalendar. Tuesday and Wednesday the faculty were guests of the KKG's at the annual faculty parties. A jolly ole St. Nick (that's Jan Jikka in Portuguese) had presents for Wise Men and Women.

Tomorrow is the Kappa Christmas formal beginning when members and their dates dine at the Hackney House at 7:30 p.m. The waltzing, piroetting, mamboing, samba-ing, jitterbugging, two stepping, and gliding will continue all night. Bah to the humbug who boos Christmas.

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CC Places Two on All-Conference

Two Colorado College Tiger seniors have been chosen for berth on the Rocky Mountain Conference All-star team. Don Drury and Bill Lang have been chosen by the coaches of the league to fill two of the 15 positions on the team.

Drury, a tackle, and Lang, a guard on the "Tiger" unit, have both seen much action due to the injuries the CC team has suffered this season. Lang, in the Adams State and New Mexico Highlands games missed only six minutes out of both games.

In the CC romp of Adams State, fans saw both of these All-star linemen score a touchdown. Drury got the first score of the game on a special tackle eligible pass play, and alert Lang picked up a blocked punt and ran it over a score.

All six teams in the Rocky Mountain Conference placed men on the All-star team, and league leading Idaho State placed four. The only unanimous choice for the team was John "the jet" Johnson, the speedy Colorado State College halfback.

Other repeaters on the all-conference team included the Mines star, Vince Tesone and Paul Trimmer of CSC.

Hawaiian Study Plan Opened to Students

According to Dr. Robert Cralle, director of the University Study tour to Hawaii, a record number of students are expected to visit Honolulu and the tropic islands next summer for study and vacation. He also is expecting students from the Orient, Middle East and Europe for the six week summer session.

In addition to the subjects taught at the university, many of which are offered neither in America or Europe, the program directors of the study tour have planned dinner dances, luncheons, island trips, beach parties, fashion shows and outrigger and catamaran rides.

Special student rates begin as low as \$495, including transportation via ship or air. Reservations for the study tour should be made early in the year, according to Dr. Cralle.

Complete information is available from Dr. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5.

Gibbs School Offers Tuition Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1960-61 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

College Hosts Debate Tourney

High school students from all over Colorado will be on campus tomorrow to participate in the Invitational High School Debate Tournament. The tournament is directed by Professor Woodson Tye, associate professor of speech, and Professor James Johnson, instructor of business administration. The debates will be judged by members of the CC speech classes.

The tournament begins with registration at 9 a.m. in Rastall Center. At 10 a.m. one person from each school will speak on a general analysis of the debate question. This session will be held in Perkins Hall and will be followed by lunch in Rastall Center.

The first round of debate will begin at 1 p.m. and sessions will be held in Palmer Hall, East Hall and West Hall. Second and third rounds will begin in the same places at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The tournament will be climaxed at 4:30 p.m. with an announcement of results and the presentation of awards in Perkins Hall.

High schools participating in the debate are Annunciation, St. Francis de Sales, Regis, Mt. Carmel, Aurora, Palmer, Cathedral, Longmont, West Denver, Trinidad, La Junta, South Denver, Pueblo Central, Canon City and Englewood Cherry Creek.

CC Cagers Play Opener Tonight Against Nebraska

Tonight the Colorado College varsity basketball squad will make its first appearance of the season in a pre-season game against a traveling Nebraska Wesleyan team. The game will be played in Cossitt Hall and the tip-off is at 8.

The Tigers, with several returning lettermen, could be strong contenders for the Rocky Mountain Conference title this season. However the Free Press picks strong Idaho State College to win their eighth straight basketball conference championship.

The Idaho State team was defeated only once last year, and finished third in the NCAA Far West regional tournament. However along with Colorado College attempting to dethrone the Bengals of Idaho State will be Colorado State College Bears. The Bears as always will be expected to turn out a fairly strong team and will be one of the tougher opponents that the Tigers will meet.

Tonight at the CC opener the Tigers will take on a team that qualified in the NAIA season-end tournament last year. Nebraska Wesleyan should prove a fairly strong match for the Tigers.

The Tigers, according to Coach Red Eastlack, "have lots of depth. In fact we seem so strong it's going to be hard to pick a starting five. Almost any of eight fellows could start without much difference!" Strong Tigers to watch will be Art Ackerman, who averaged 13.5, and held fifth highest honors for scoring in the DMG, and LeRoy Williams, who held the seventh position in scoring with 13.3 points per game.

Practice Scheduled by ROTC at Ft. Carson

The MS III cadets and three of the seniors will fire on the Fort Carson known distance range tomorrow afternoon. The 37 cadets going will leave the ROTC building by bus at noon and will return around 4:30 p.m. A standard practice round will be fired from the 200 yard line.

Each year the juniors are required to spend six weeks at Fort Riley, Kan. for intensive field training and this session and another one in the spring have been arranged as preparation for the summer camp of M1 firing.

Several of the cadets will travel to Golden for a small bore shoulder-to-shoulder match with Colorado College of Mines tomorrow morning before returning to Colorado Springs for the practice session at Fort Carson.

A timely book to read and discuss

Toward a Socialist America

A symposium of Essays by 15 American Socialists Edited by Alfred Hicken

"It is my thesis that it is no longer utopian to advocate a socialist America. It is imperative as good economics, good law, good government, good culture and good religion." Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, Pastor, First Unitarian Church, Los Angeles, in the opening essay.

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HOCKEY TALK

By Orie Kinasewich

The result of the freshman-varsity hockey game may have caused some eye-brow lifting to the local moguls, but in my opinion it brought out what may be a deciding factor in the future of this season's varsity club.

For those who naused what could be the most exciting game of the year, the freshmen, showing much of the spirit that has been lacking in past varsity clubs, nearly walked off with an upset victory. Despite the score ending in a 6-6 saw-off, this did not say much for the varsity.

A defeat at the hands of the freshmen would surely have put the CC representative to the NCAA much to shame. Post game feeling indicated a moral victory for the freshmen, and a lack luster emulation from the opposite side of the spill.

Spirit and drive were not the only assets that were lacking in the varsity play. Time and time again forwards were left uncovered in front of the net, and a dismal display of any power attack when on two occasions they had one and two men advantages. Defensively the freshmen were just as impressive as the anxious freshmen managed to get away labeled shots without being harassed by backchecking forwards, and blocking defensesmen.

In my opinion, an exceptional performance was given by team captain Bob Kahoot who counted two fine goals. Goal tending was a revived art on the part of Norm Laurence, as he robbed several players of sure goals. Defensemen Paul Kilbreth and Bill Dixon were also obstacles that the varsity couldn't overcome. Size was no defect to the freshmen as pint-sized

WAA Ends Volleyball, Swimming Contests

The volleyball tournament sponsored by WAA ended with the Gamma Phi Betas coming out on top with no losses. Kappa Alpha Theta, second, Alpha Phi, third; Kappa Kappa Gamma, fourth; Delta Gamma, fifth; independents, sixth and the affiliates, seventh.

| | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Gamma Phi Beta | 5 | 0 |
| Kappa Alpha Theta | 4 | 1 |
| Alpha Phi | 3 | 2 |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma | 2 | 3 |
| Delta Gamma | 2 | 3 |
| Independents | 0 | 0 |
| Unaffiliated | 0 | 0 |

Members of WAA also attended a winter sportsday held in Fort Collins on November 14. Twenty-three women from Colorado College participated in hockey, bowling and badminton. Some of the other schools attending were Colorado Women's College, University of Colorado, Colorado State University, Colorado State College, University of Utah and the University of Wyoming.

Miss Betty Young and Miss Elyse Deffke, WAA sponsors, coached the CC teams.

The annual swimming meet was held Tuesday at the Broadmoor swimming pool. All seven groups were represented in this meet. There were nine events offered but each girl could swim only in three. Some of the events were breast stroke (form), free style, back stroke, various types of races and a novelty race.

Jacques Rivard slipped three discs behind the bewildered golies, Young and Annolt.

No one likes to watch a loser, but we all will support a contender. CC is undoubtedly an underdog this year, but then it's always the underdog that ends up winning (sometimes.)

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Students are still needed to help with interviews for the survey Dr. Bentley Gilbert, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Carl Roberts, assistant professor of psychology, are conducting on government sponsored hospitals. Interviewers are especially needed from the Eastern states. Anyone interested should contact either Dr. Gilbert or Dr. Roberts. Students will be paid 25 cents for each completed questionnaire they return.

Any students who have ideas for an alternate topic for the Rastall Center coffee hours should contact Pat Crossin. The Rastall Center Crossin is looking for a topic to alternate with the current theme of "My Last Address." The new series would start after Christmas.

NUGGET proofs should be left at the Rastall desk for Morey Hecox. Please contact him for portrait orders at ME 9-2506. Underclassmen will receive their proofs in a few days.

The reception desk in Rastall Center is "Lost & Found" center for the campus. Any one finding articles should turn them in at this desk where they may be claimed by the owners.

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Ski Area Opened On Thanksgiving

Ski-Broadmoor, the latest addition to the sports facilities at Broadmoor, is located on Cheyenne Mountain, just five minutes from the hotel.

The main ski slope is approximately 3,000 feet long with a vertical drop of 600 feet. It was designed specifically for the novice to intermediate skier, being quite gentle the first half and gradually getting steeper towards the top. It maintains an average width of between 200 and 300 feet. A side trail of approximately 1,500 feet in length takes off from the top and re-enters the main slope about half way down. This trail was designed for the more advanced skier and should be interesting even for the expert.

The slope will be flood-lit at night, making night skiing available to those interested.

Both ski slopes will be serviced by a Riblet double chair lift, which has a capacity of 800 persons per hour. There will be a half-way station for the beginning skiers who do not wish to go all the way to the top.

In order to supplement the normal snow fall and to insure excellent skiing conditions December through March, Ski-Broadmoor will have a Larchmont snow machine. The machine, nicknamed the

FRANK REPORT

Announcement comes from Russia of plans to build a rocketship capable of carrying 60 passengers that will reduce travel time between New York and Paris to 15 minutes.

The detection of water vapor in the atmosphere of the planet Venus furthers speculation as to the possibility of there being life forms of some kind on this planet.

Africa is having problems of conservation. Some of its most famous life forms are on the verge of extinction. As the population of man becomes greater and greater and more and more civilized, lesser life becomes less and less needed and fewer and fewer.

Starvation faces people in Japan, China, India and Africa unless something is done to curb population growth. Shall we have birth control or kill all people over a certain age?

Christmas formals are coming up on the CC campus. The annual questions arise: "Should we have so many individual dances or would one all school dance suffice?" "Are pre-parties necessary to set the tone for a dance?" "Who can I ask that I'll have a decent time with?" and the big one from the administration, "Can't you hold your dances at Rastall or at least some place without bar service so that the younger students will not be tempted to drink?"

Where does all this leave us the college students? With tests, term papers, make-up labs and transportation reservations; of course.

"Phenomenal Snowman" by Broadmoor officials, is capable of laying down an inch of snow an hour over a 2,000 square foot area.

A ski school will be on hand each day for class and private lessons. Instruction for beginning and intermediate will be emphasized. However expert and special racing classes will be available.

A "warming hut" with complete ski repair and rental shop will be at the base of the lift with a large observation deck where spectators can view the full length of the ski slope.

Parking facilities at the base will provide parking for over 300 cars and transportation will be available to and from the Broadmoor Hotel.

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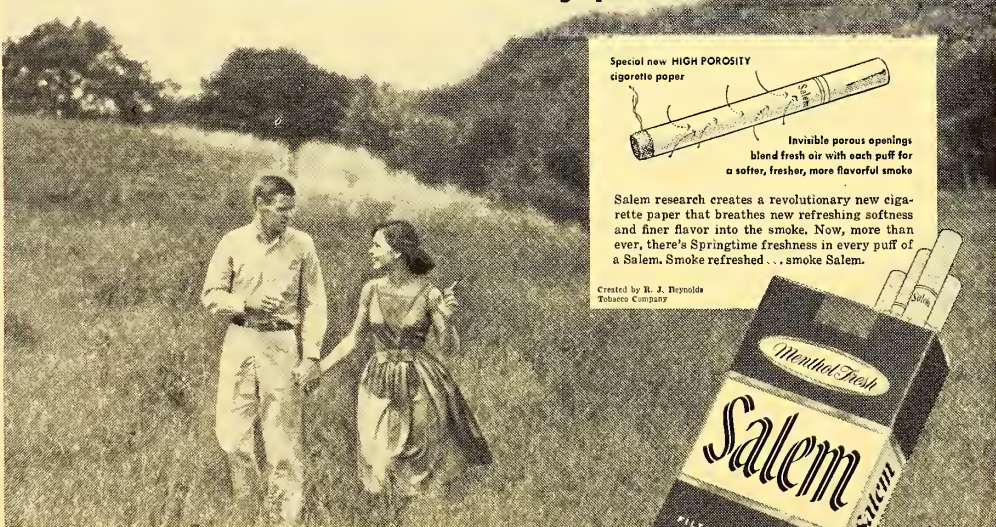
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\$1,250,000 Grant Assures CC of New Campus Library

Committee Seeks Students' Suggestions; West Hall Chosen As Tentative Site

By Susan Wilcox
Dr. Louis Benezet, president of The Colorado College, announced Saturday morning that CC has received a grant of \$1,250,000 from the El Pomar Foundation "in recognition of the great progress that the college is making," in order to build a new library. The grant came as a complete surprise, but in spite of initial shock, the eagerness of all concerned has produced much speculation in tentative plans. The prospect of this gigantic step forward produced the modest statement from Librarian Ellsworth Mason, "of course, we're delighted."

Dr. Mason continues to say that in planning the library the Faculty Library Committee, which is to coordinate the plans for the new building, is anxious to incorporate the ideas of the students. A comfortable reading lounge and "good attractive studying facilities" intervened with books will be essential in improving on Coburn, but this could be accomplished in many different ways. Any ideas or opinions would be welcomed by Dr. Mason or any member of the Faculty Library Committee. The new building will also be able to include other new features, such as seminar rooms for the different fields, recording rooms and typing rooms. Mainly, there will be space to accommodate half the student body instead of a sixth and room to display the entirety of the library's collection, which has many valuable but relatively unknown holdings.

The tentative site for the building is on the corner of the quadrangle where West Hall now occupies. The site has the advantages of being easily cleared for building, easily connected with heating lines, which might easily run in front of the plot, and easily accessible by time-pressed students for snatches of studying between classes.

The library will be finished as fast as we can move with intelligent planning," according to Robert Bowman, vice-president of the college. Dr. Bowman announced this with the hope of completing it in less than a year and a half years. The architects, Alden, Owings and Merrill, who with the same amount of funds designed the library at Grinnell College in Iowa, which according to Dr. Benezet is a library of the future, have already shown enthusiasm, which hopefully indicates speed.

One of the main problems to be solved in the new building is a carry-over from Coburn. In the last 10 years, approximately \$20,000 of often replaceable books have disappeared. Bowman's open stacks probably make this predicament possible, and might lead to be copied with in the new library by one of the alternatives of open stacks or closed stacks. The former would entail checking each student's books as he leaves the building to see if they are charged to him, and the latter giving the library a slip of paper with the information about the book on it each time a book is desired from the stacks.

The El Pomar Foundation is a long time supporter of Colorado College, through aid in the statewide scholarship program and the new heating plant. It was created by the late Spencer Penrose and is in the trust of the Broadmoor Hotel. Charles Tutt, president of the foundation, made the presentment to the Colorado College Board of Trustees of the grant. President Benezet accepted the grant saying, "During four eventful years here I have said over and over that Colorado College could go anywhere as an institution of liberal arts provided one major source of help

Students and Faculty Select Man of Year

Next week, several hundred interested students and faculty members will be asked to select the person who they feel has most affected the world situation in the past year. In addition, the participants will be asked for some pertinent information, so that the compilers of the votes can determine any trends among certain groups. Blanks are now available for anyone interested at the Rastall Center Desk.

The Colorado College choice for man of the year will be announced in the TIGER soon after Christmas vacation.

A Cappella Choir Sings Of Christmas in Concert

The spirit of Christmas comes to the students and faculty of Colorado College in the Christmas Concert. It will be presented in Shove Chapel this Sunday, December 13, at 4:00 p. m. The Colorado College A Cappella Choir will sing under the direction of Mr. Howard Smith, instructor of music.

Helen Lunn, first chair harpist of the Denver Symphony will play the accompaniment for Benjamin Britten's carols. She has worked actively with the Denver and Colorado Springs Symphonies. Accompanying on the organ will be Robert Edwards, a CC student. The Broadmoor Floral Shop is contributing the adornment of Shove Chapel.

In this, their first formal concert of the school year, the choir will present music of the 16th century in the first section. The songs and carols to be sung will be "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina, "Adoramus Te," "Christe" by Ruffo, "En Natus Est Emmanuel" by Praetorius, and "O Magnum Mysterium" by da Vittoria.

The second section of the program will be devoted to music of contemporary American and British composers. "O Nightingale Awake" by Clarence Dickinson, "The Three Kings" by Healey Willens, "Sing We The Virgin Mary" by John Niles, "Carol of the Bells" by Leontovits and "Christmas Day" by Holst make up the second section of the Christmas program.

The featured composer is Benjamin Britten with his "A Ceremony of Carols." This includes "Wolcum Yole," "There Is No Rose," "Balaaluloo," "As Dew in April," "This Little Babe" and "Deo Gracias."

Benjamin Britten was the son of a prosperous East Anglia dentist and an insatiably musical mother. At the age of five he began putting notes on ruled paper and when nine years old composed his first composition. By the time he was fourteen he had ten piano sonatas, six string quartets, three piano suites, one oratorio and one poem to his credit. His musical studies were guided by Frank Bridge, an English composer of wide-ranging craftsmanship.

In 1930 he entered the Royal College of Music. Politically he was a devout. His religion consisted of a belief in nature as a breath of air. England's once-rebellious composer has a keyboard touch that is precise and lithe.

Benjamin Britten and a friend spent three years wandering through the United States and in April, 1942, landed in England, his home. He now resides near the village of Aldeburgh in England.

Love Chosen As Theme Of Ross' "Last Address"

By Sara Rivard
Dr. Thomas Ross, director of admissions and associate professor of English, spoke on "My Last Address" Tuesday in the second of a series of Rastall Center Board coffee hours.

Using faith, hope and charity (love) as his theme, Dr. Ross specifically mentioned three kinds of love: love of life, love of man and love of self. He illustrated these with quotations from literature.

According to Dr. Ross love of life requires respect for the forms and patterns of life. It means being harsh when necessary but never losing sympathy. This was illustrated by "Oedipus the King."

Love of man requires respect both for oneself and others. "You can not respect yourself without respect for your fellow man," said Dr. Ross. He stressed that one must always be ready to admit that he is wrong and to keep human prerogative to question. Demands made upon one by his fellow men should be listened to and one should lose the foolishness as well as the pride of life. This is the love of man "with all his graces and disgraces."

Love of self is not pride but self respect and one should not accept things without taking advantage of his human prerogative to find

out for himself. Dr. Ross used the opening lines of Donne's "The Canonization" as an illustration of a man sure in his love, stating that if one is righteous in wrath, he should not spare it and sure love should be asserted.

Dr. Ross, quoting from Marianne Moore on poetry, next illustrated the point that one should try to scrutinize his actions as objectively as possible, especially those in his profession. His illustration was, "I too dislike it; there are things that are more important beyond all this fiddle. Reading it, however, with a perfect contempt for it, one discovers in it after all, a place for the genuine. Hands that can grasp, eyes that can dilate, hair that can rise, if it must, these things are important . . . because they are useful."

Dr. Ross continued, "There are, of course, many other kinds of love, man for woman, parents for children, love of tradition, love of the new, love of fine craftsmanship, love of helpless things. Love in all its forms however, is usually characterized by gentleness and respect. It is sometimes hard to feel and recognize, but surely it is of ultimate human value."

Dr. Ross ended the address with a quotation from MacLeish which was, "Who puts off death wears soul's enormous wish. Who puts off home has all of death for gown. None go naked who have drawn this breath. Till love's put off and pain and wish and death."

Cashman Chosen As New TIGER Editor

John (Jack) Cashman has been selected as the new editor of THE TIGER. Cashman was selected last Thursday by the Publications Board which is composed of representatives from each of the campus's three publications. Members of the board are Tim Brackett, Wallace Caldwell, Gary Gappert, Ed Heath, Marian Martin and Richard Rundell. Faculty advisors are Mr. William Barton, instructor of economics and Dr. Glenn Gray professor of philosophy. Dave Ferguson was the only other applicant for the position.

Cashman will assume his new duties at the beginning of the semester when the present editor, Gary Gappert, has completed his one-year term. Cashman will serve until the beginning of second semester next year.

A 21-year-old native of Chicago, Cashman is a junior transfer student from Carnegie Tech where he worked for various papers both on and off the campus, starting at the bottom and working up to copy editor of the school newspaper.

Regarding policies, Cashman plans to follow the present TIGER policies with a few minor variations. He has mentioned the following goals:

- 1) A strengthening of student government and a strengthening in respect for the work this group does on campus.
- 2) A strengthening of campus publication and efforts to bring about a higher degree of unity between students and faculty.
- 3) A closer participation between students and faculty.

Cashman is also a fraternity man, an Alpha Tau Omega, and though unaffiliated on this campus he feels he is aware of the problems the Greek organizations face here.

The appointment of a new business manager to succeed current manager, Tim Brackett, was delayed due to illness of one of the applicants. The Publications Board will interview the candidates and make an appointment sometime this week. Applicants are William Cameron, Dean Dixon and John Kuglin.

Fees Are Charged for Late Pre-Registration

Students may pre-register until noon of December 12 without the payment of a fee.

During the last three days of the pre-registration period, December 14, 15 and 16, students will be charged a fee of \$3. A fee of \$10 will be required of any student who does not pre-register.

Students are advised to pre-register as soon as possible to avoid these fees.

Students Reminded of Vacation Cut Policy

CC students are again reminded of the Colorado College policy governing cuts of the last meeting of a class before the beginning of Christmas vacation or the first meeting of a class after the vacation period.

The rule provides that any student who cuts any of the class meetings listed above, except with the permission of the dean of men or the dean of women, will be placed on special probation or will be dismissed from the class with the grade of F.

According to Dean of the College Lloyd Worner, the usual punishment is the latter since the special probation has not proved very effective.

The vacation period officially begins at 4 p.m. Thursday and ends at 8 a.m. January 5 when classes will be resumed.



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Editor's Commentary

By Gary Gappert

"Books, Books, Everywhere . . ."

Needless to say, our lead story on the new library is certainly a fine Christmas present for the college community. The El Pomar Foundation, long time benefactor of the college, has once again aided the cause of better education at Colorado College.

This new library certainly will find itself welcomed with open arms upon its completion, although I'm afraid it means the end of the Coburn "Basement Sleep and Study Society."

I am sure that the Library Committee will do an outstanding job of designing and equipping the library. I would like to suggest that they include several reading and browsing rooms. It might be suggested to have rooms devoted to displaying material on foreign school and graduate school study, to journalism and communications to fine arts, and other subjects presently obscure to the average student.

Some talk has been heard regarding a new building devoted to the humanities. This building supposedly would serve in much the same capacity as the proposed new science building, and offer not only new classroom space but provide a specialized library and basement meeting rooms for language clubs. As it might be some time before CC is again gifted with more building, it might be clever if our new library served dually as a library and humanities center.

Building up the humanities and communications departments is a special concern of mine as it seems, not only a way to improve CC's uniqueness, but also a means of contributing to the evergrowing demands of the fields of public information. The initiation and development of a closed TV station on campus might become the noble work of some earnest students with time on their hands.

Getting back to the new library, provision should also be made there for better rooms on the order of the Wilson Seminar room. The increased and improved use of class discussions (led by students and guided by professors) is one way in which CC can better utilize its intimate, liberal arts nature. Initiating a form of the present Freedom and Authority classes on a freshman class level, guided by the students' advisers, might provide more of a challenge to some of CC's better minds during their most formative year of college.

Some Books Are Better than Others

Some concern has been expressed to me from conservative circles over the printing in last week's TIGER of an ad from Peace Publications, Inc., for a book of essays on the rise of socialism in America. It has always been the policy of THE TIGER to print any paid advertisements as long as they meet with the standards of good taste. What do you think about this? Should we try to judge just what ads may be injurious to the CC minds or to the CC reputation?

I would also like to receive some opinions as to the merits of socialism and capitalism as competitive economic and social systems. Our column "In Opposition" is designed to be a student forum on such questions. Conservative, moderate, and radical circles are all encouraged to submit their views on anything from amore to zen.

Clublicity

By Penny Davidson

Mountain Club

Barr Camp on Pikes Peak will be the scene of the Mountain Club's Christmas party, Saturday at 1 p.m. The group will leave from Murray's, returning Sunday at noon. The peak will be attempted both days.

Canterbury Club

Reminder to all Episcopalians: Holy Communion is held every Wednesday morning in Shove Chapel at 7 a.m. followed by breakfast which is over in time for 8 a.m. classes.

IWA

IWA is getting ready for their informal Christmas dance to be

held at the IWA house Saturday from 9 until 12 a.m.

Lutheran Student Association

All Lutheran students are invited to the ISA's Christmas party Sunday at 4:15 p.m. in Rastall 205.

Tiger Club

Tiger Club members are having an informal dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. in Loomis Rec Room after which they will go cavorting to various holidays and rest homes.

Tigerettes

Plans are being made for an all-school spaghetti dinner to be held in January for a money raising project. Their Christmas project will be caroling at the hospitals Tuesday night.

Anyone interested in wrestling should report to Cossitt Gym at 3:30 this afternoon.

Peace in Our Time

Dear Sir:

Mr. Brannen's letter to the editor last week was a most admirable defense of our nation's ROTC program, but may I add a comment?

Have you ever been in daily contact, Mr. Brannen, with regular army officers and compared the difference between those from the three major military academies, those from Officer's Candidate Schools, and those who are products of diverse ROTCs. There is no comparison. ROTC officers take undisturbed last place. Would it not follow that the academy and OCS program should be vastly broadened and the ROTC sham either reduced or erased? Also, you mention the "greater advantages of serving as an officer," which is a popular misconception. If one does not intend to make a career of the service, the "advantages" of serving as an officer rather than as a private are almost nil. There are two main class distinctions in service life: officers and enlisted men. Both the Second Lieutenant and the Private are the absolute low on their respective totem poles, with obvious and numerous disadvantages.

But these are only surface problems. Why not attack the heart of the matter? Can "our way of life" be protected by waging war with nuclear weapons? Where is "our way of life" in smoking rubbing and stinking corners here and abroad? Is this the way for "making sure that the society remains for us to live in?" I doubt that I should like to go on living even if I should survive this military-inspired holocaust. How patriotic and honorable does it make one feel to go out and murder for the state? This is what you and your fellow cadets in your dashing uniforms are so ardently training yourselves to do. Congratulations.

Sammy Slovin

Scholars vs. Soldiers

To the Editor:

I was glad to see that Mr. Lotrich's thoughtful article evoked some response in your Letters column, although surprised to see that the response was in opposition. Possibly the reason for this response is only that we have more tendency to write letters when we are opposed to something than when we concur, and that therefore the prevalent attitude on campus is not necessarily one of liking for ROTC, as Mr. Brannen's letter might suggest. However, it must be considered that most of the students at CC can not have extreme objections to taking ROTC, for otherwise they would not have come here.

It is this very point that I would like to bring up. When a college forces something on its students, as Colorado College does its two years of Army ROTC, it automatically fosters certain characteristics in its student body. In our case, students who object to compulsory military training for two years will tend to be absent, and those who like it, or don't care, or find it at least as good as other school work, will tend to be present. Obviously students of these tendencies will then not be dynamically opposed to their requirements, for they generally would not have enrolled if they had been. The fact that they are not greatly opposed is aptly demonstrated by the meagre response to this second of Lotrich's articles on the subject of compulsory ROTC. Student opinions can be fairly easily foreseen under such a long-standing requirement to be automatically somewhat biased in favor of it.

However the question often remains as to the worth or value of the requirement to the institution that imposed it. Clearly the student opinion is somewhat irrelevant in determining this worth, for it is biased. What the college must decide is whether or not it has, by its requirement, accomplished purposes toward its goals, and whether

or those purposes are worth any price paid by way of the changed complexion of the student body, due to the compulsory nature of this requirement. In our case of ROTC, the real question as to the worth of the requirement is whether, in order to have ROTC, we are willing to forego those students who object to compulsory military training and are willing to accept in their stead those who like it or who find it a satisfactory two hours of credit.

What we are willing to do depends, as I mentioned, on the goals of the college. It is my opinion that it should be the ultimate aim of a college to turn out good students, (this necessarily includes obtaining good students), and that this is the only way a college can gain national respect and financial security. To the extent that these are the goals of Colorado College, compulsory ROTC is, in this writer's opinion, a major blockade to progress.

H. L. Beyer

Editor's Note: It might be mentioned that the current ROTC unit was established here during the Korean War in order to enable CC to hold and attract students who would have been drafted if they had not been enrolled in a military reserve program.

Merry Christmas

I send you my best wishes for the Christmas and the New Year. Good luck with your paper. I am still receiving it.

Tor Dahl
 Last year's foreign student from the Netherlands

America First

My dear Editor:

In view of the recent visit to CC by Congressman Johnson and the ROTC controversy which appears to be befuddling some of our people, the following article of some interest to the TIGER readers:

Congressman B. Johnson's recent conference with students at CC disclosed that he and the alien strike the solution to (a) the farm surplus problem; (b) the steel shortage; (c) RR and Bus transportation problems; (d) Most U.S. and world economic problems; (e) that we are 'obliged' to feed the entire world and thus require to prove it. (It is not familiar to me that that 123 billions of dollars were spent by the U.S. during the period 1940-58 in carrying the peoples of the world on our backs? Apparently he advocates national bankruptcy now—no more money of course is in accord with the USSR state plan); (f) all tariffs must be eliminated as the United States can compete with any world production effort (does he not know that American labor demands that they have already priced the U.S. out of the world markets?); (g) that all our difficulties are the direct result of our business—profit system; (h) the U.S. Military is of little or certainly questionable value; and, (i) we must never forget that people on the opposing team politically are just no good.

He talked for 2 or 3 hours, spouting professorial words likened unto escaping gas from a harpooned and very dead whale; sided gleefully with the anti-military crowd on our campus. (The CC anti-military factions would rather crawl on their bellies to Moscow in abject terror than raise one finger in defense of their home and families; would crawl back under their beds if the red pagan butchers came to destroy and enslave; would not raise one finger to protect father, mother, wife or children (the pacifists must exert every effort to assure to the USSR's world-wide plan of conquest); believe that American POW's who 'defected' to the enemy—as one of three American POW's did during the Korean fiasco—were not acting treasonously, rather were 'cooperating with the enemy'.

Yes, all this and you return sorrowfully to your home and in its quietness you get down on your knees and pray fervently and fear-

Sermon: "And the Word Became Flesh."

The opening fourteen verses of John's gospel will be regarded as a Christmas text. The purpose of this is to get at Christmas from a non-sentimental point of view.

Speaker: Mr. John Bailey
 Leader: Mr. Warren Anderson
 Ushers: Blue Key
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MUSIC IN THE CHAPEL

Sunday's Music in the Chapel program will feature the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," sung by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The program on Wednesday night will be four Chopin "Ballades" played by Gary Graffman.

fully to God to bring enlightenment to these poor misguided advocates of the "One World Government"; pray for guidance for those who would sell their birthright to the first red butcher who lustfully cast a glowing eye at their wretched folk—or cast a meat-axe at the meek folk. And we wonder why causes God to hesitate in striking these people down in righteous wrath . . .

Very truly yours,
 William C. Hoffman
 Student—CC

WAA Announces Honorary Teams

Joan Wilfong, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced the members of the honorary volleyball and a swimming teams. These members were chosen for their outstanding ability and sportsmanship displayed in these sports.

Those selected for the honorary volleyball team are first team Sally Adler, Pixie Campbell, Nadine Chang, Carol Herndon, Christie Kemp, Jud Leavitt, Joan Wilfong and Debby Wing.

The runners-up make up the second team composed of Marianna Cogswell, Jeannie Daniels, Bobbie Dearholt, Sue Evans, Nancy Heitz, Annie Herford, Gail McGuire and Linda Rose.

The honorary swimming team includes Joan Seelig, Bas Chillberg, Karen Besseson, Jane Pierce, Sally Adler, Carla Springle and Gwen Salisbury.

and
 a
 happy
 new
 year

Orientation-Balanced Program

(Ed. note: This article has been written in reply to the criticism of orientation made in last week's TIGER by Laurel and Peter Ruch. The "In Opposition" column is meant to be a sounding board for student opinion. Any student who wishes to express his opinion on this or any other controversial issue on campus is asked to contact the editor.)

By Wayne Kleinstiver, Pres. of Black & Gold

I find Mr. Ruch and myself in agreement that the Freshman Orientation program should be corrected so as to place somewhat greater emphasis on the intellectual pursuits of the college student. However, I do not feel that the entire program should be run as Mr. Ruch has outlined. Plato at a football or hockey game would be most boring. Einstein's "Theory of Relativity" on a warm, moonlit night, with your favorite girl may soon find you without that favorite girl. A campus of "logic chopping machines" might not be as interesting as the intellectual gymnast would hope—for what would it be like without the "highbrow (s)" to talk about. (And while on the subject of "highbrows," I would like to know on what step of the cultural-intellectual ladder the authors of "Change Orientation" would like to imagine themselves—since they obviously informed about who is, and who isn't, intellectual.) Life, I think Mr. Ruch will agree, is more than a game of intellectual football. Likewise, life on the CC campus is more than a game of intellectual football. Social life is present on this campus—having, I might add, a most profound inductive appeal. Athletic life is present on the campus. True, certain aspects of the orientation program should be changed, but I don't feel the program Mr. Ruch has outlined lends itself to these ever-present

factors. Rather, I would like to see a program containing more balance, giving intellectual life greater emphasis. Too, perhaps the Orientation Committee should be more appropriately labeled the Introduction Committee—for it is not our job to set the intellectual atmosphere, but rather, we try to introduce the new, incoming student to those things for which he is searching, within an extremely short period of time. More important, we must consider that most of the new, incoming students are not from the immediate locale.

All the Orientation Committee can do is show the new, incoming students what the college and immediate locale have to offer its students—intellectually, socially, athletically, culturally, etc. Suggestions like those of the Ruches are most beneficial, and we would like more of them. If the Ruches will note, however, many of their suggestions were already in the orientation program of last fall. A guided tour of the campus and Fine Arts Center was held. Schedule planning was taken care of at a dinner attended by the new, incoming students and their faculty advisors, at which, I would assume, "the importance of carefully planned schedules, possible occupations and professions" were discussed. Those running the Freshman orientation pointed out the

possibilities with the student. If the student is still curious after leaving the Counseling Center, I am sure that there are several members of the faculty who would be glad to discuss professions with the individual. Can a professor tell the student the humanistic values of Western Civilization better on a panel, which is time consuming for the professors, than in the classroom? Isn't it true that the student must answer this question himself? (I have observed that you, Mr. Ruch, judging from your article of November 6, have not yet discovered the "humanistic values of Western Civilization.")

Those on the Orientation Committee do the best job they can, under the circumstances. No club

can do a better job. Anyone attempting any job will admit that a better solution to a problem can perhaps be offered. The people on the ASCC, Orientation Committee, Enthusiasm Committee, Tiger Club, Black and Gold, and all the other organizations connected with Freshman Orientation do what they can, listen to constructive criticism, and constantly attempt to improve the existing program. It appears to me that the intellectual atmosphere on the campus is improving—so much as to be recognizable from year to year. The Orientation Committee can only show the incoming Freshman where to go to find intellectual stimulation; it is the upperclass, faculty, and administration of the college that set the atmosphere, and the Ruches are certainly doing their part.

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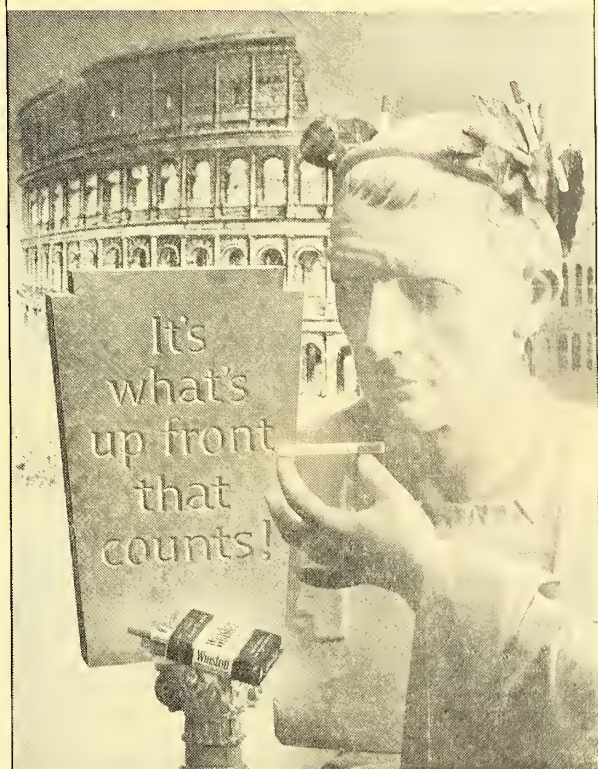
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tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?" In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

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P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

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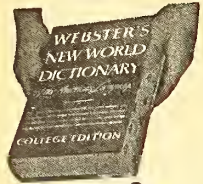
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BARGAIN BOOK BAZAAR

Christmas Opera Ends Tomorrow Night

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented for the last time tonight and Saturday night. The popular Christmas opera is being presented by the Colorado Springs Opera Association. Many members of the faculty and student body of CC are taking part in its production. Among them are Dr. J. Julius Baird and Mrs. Edalyn Burger who are the directors. Mr. Harry Booth is appearing as Caspar and Mrs. Booth is a member of the chorus. The accompanists are Douglas Letts and Mrs. Ida Hutchinson.

The curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available from Mrs. E. S. Teason, secretary in Perkins Hall, at \$1.25 per person.



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By Joanne Wiegol

AND IT CAME TO PASS, that the weeks dwindled into days, until only six days remained. Six more days until the spirit of Christmas could be unceremoniously and the bottle tipped. All it would take would be leaving the Inn and the frenzied last-minute work behind, boarding a renovated camel and the Christmas season would hit with full impact. Less than a week and you could start making the world go round to the strains of "Joy to the World." But now there are no camels or kings, shepherds or stars that are exceptionally bright. And this is the curse of our modern world. We're left with only king-sized camels and tinsel stars and only one week in which to cultivate the Christmas spirit. Poor, poor college students—left with only one week to cultivate the Christmas spirit. "Tis persecuted they are, but they're paralleling the wrong season.

LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW, let it snow—there is nothing more Christmasy than CC Christmas formal. Everyone's enveloped in 'high spirits' and there are always those who merrily burn the Yuletide candle at both ends. Mistletoe isn't really too necessary and the snow is often so thick you can skiff on across the floor. 'Tis indeed the season to be jolly.

"Quo Vadis" Shown At Perkins Sunday

"Quo Vadis" will be the Rastall Center Board movie shown this Sunday in Perkins Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the M-G-M color movie is 25 cents.

"Quo Vadis" is based on a novel by Henryk Sienkiewicz and stars Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr and Leo Genn. It tells the story of the birth of Christianity.

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105 NORTH TEJON

Dr. Bridges' Lecture Clarifies Ideas of Nuclear Explosions

By Bob Johnson

Dr. Albert Bridges of the nuclear division of Kaman Aircraft Company of Colorado Springs gave the third lecture in a series presented by the Physics Department through the cooperation of Kaman Aircraft. The speech was entitled "The History and Effects of Nuclear Detonations."

The idea which would most interest the layman is the fantastic energy which can be created by a nuclear reaction. It results from Einstein's universal relationship between energy and mass; or the energy equals the change in mass times the speed of light squared.

So if we could change one pound of mass completely into energy we could run Colorado Springs approximately 160 years on this energy. The energy can be released by a process called fission, the breaking up of the nucleus, the center part of the atoms which compose all matter, into fragments with a subsequent loss of mass. This change of mass will give us energy and if

we can set up a chain reaction, then we can get terrific quantities of energy.

This is what happens in an atomic bomb. Neutrons, uncharged basic particles, are introduced into the nucleus of a few atoms causing them to break up, and they in turn release more neutrons which break up other nuclei, which gives our needed chain reaction.

One of the problems, of course, is that the remaining fragments are the highly radioactive particles which tend to deteriorate matter.

In 1942 our scientists for the first time got this reaction to work. The President set up the Manhattan Project for the building of war weapons based on this theory. After the engineering problems were solved we used the bomb at Hiroshima. Dr. Bridges said that our scientists are now trying to develop this source of energy and are learning to control it.

Already we can use the fragments caused by fission in medicine. The energy can also be used in agriculture, industry and even explosions for digging dams.

He reassured that we should not be frightened by this power or the horrible statistics which we frequently hear. But we should proceed confidently and even joyfully. For this will be our "great white hope" when the world becomes over-crowded and our present resources run out. Then we will get our energy from vast sources like the air and the sea.

However, Dr. Bridges stressed that we must develop political science, philosophy and such courses at a rate equal to or faster than our scientific and technological developments. For we now have the power to completely destroy ourselves, therefore, we do not want another Hitler.

FRANK REPORT

BY
FRANK
LOTNICH

What freshmen do with time discovered

"Approximately eighty percent of the average college freshman's time is spent in eight activities, according to Dr. Richard Uhrbrock of the course in hotel administration at Cornell University, speaking recently before the section on education of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. These activities, in order of time occupied, are sleeping, attending classes, studying, eating, working for pay, walking, physical exercise and "bull sessions." For the benefit of the uninformed, the last named may be described as periods of informal conversation in which the undergraduates discuss everything under the sun. These sessions are held in students' rooms or in fraternity houses. Faculty members are seldom present.

"In a study of the distribution of time for one week, made by Dr. Uhrbrock at Cornell, it was found that the typical college freshman spends approximately one-third of his time in sleep, one-third in work activities, and one-third in social, play, and personal pursuits.

"When students who made high grades were compared with those who were failing, it was found that the high scholarship men had the following general characteristics. They spent more time in class attendance; studying at home; in library work; on class and fraternity committees; writing reports and theses; walking or riding to and from classes; in remunerative work; reading newspapers, novels, magazines; on family duties; listening to visiting lecturers; keeping record of use of time. They spent less time in conferences with instructors; in physical exercise; attending movies, plays, and concerts; on parties, dates and dances; card playing; automobile riding; "bull sessions"; shopping; telephoning at meals; bathing; shaving; dressing; sleeping."

This was reported by the science service on page 811 of the April, 1930 edition of the Journal of Chemical Education. So fellow students of Colorado College it is up to us to take heed, evaluate and apply ourselves.

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Greek News

By Zan Zarnwalt and
Marcia Moses

12300 a.m. at the El Paso where their Christmas formal entitled "Snowflakes" will be held. President and Mrs. Louis Benezet and Dean and Mrs. Lloyd Wornor will also be dancing to the music of Larry, Curly and Moe.

This Monday night, the Phi Gams will have the orphans over for a party which includes dinner. "Toad" Williams will be in charge. Don Ullman declares that Vodka is back on the scene again.

To start off the Christmas spirit at the Gamma Phi house, the pledges sent witty invitations to the actives inviting them to one cool Yule party last Tuesday night. The actives, heavily dressed, arrived at 5:30 p.m. and sat on the floor where their respective name cards indicated. The best feast included tuna fish done in way out and sighted cup cakes. The actives were briefed on what they couldn't do that night. This constituted no smoking in the showers and enforced use of the spittoons.

After the meeting last Monday night, quite a number of artistic Gamma PIs applied their talent to decorating the tree at the house. Last night, the pledge mothers surprised their daughters with a party at the house where funny gifts were exchanged.

Monday, the Phi Deltas rolled out the red carpet for the Thetas. This was the third in a series of sorority desserts. Jerry Macon became a new Phi Delt pledge. Christmas trees being sold at the house. Gary Thompson seems to be burning both ends of the candle. Oh, before we forget there is one more bit of news: The Phi Delt formal tonight promises a grand time to the couples dancing to Allen Uiles (pronounced Uiles) at the Valley High Country Club from 9 to 12 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kutsche and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn will be the guests of the Phi Deltas.

Bruce Allen is the new scholarship chairman of the Phi Deltas. Everyone had a very enjoyable time at the Delta Gamma Christmas formal last week. The novel favors which may soon be put in use were gratefully accepted by the guys.

Ann Armstrong, Bobbie Tolley and Pam Warden were the Delta Gamma pledges who were in charge of decorating the house, and they added quite a Yuletide touch.

Cathy Murphy, who is always receiving thank-you notes from someone and who is a frequent,

ogry lab is the Delta Gamma pledge of the month.

A Christmas party will be held at the house this Monday night where the pledges and actives will exchange funny little presents that they have found in unusual and startling places.

The Kappa Sigs will be celebrating Founder's Day with a dinner this Thursday night at the Brown Palace in Denver. Scholarship awards will be given to Alan Ives and Gary Gapper, recipients of the senior and junior scholarship-leadership awards respectively. These awards are based on service to the school and fraternity and on outstanding grades.

The fun-loving Kappa Sigs and their dates will be dancing to the music of Billy Maye at the Alamo Hotel from 9 to 12 a.m. tonight. Their "Have a Jolly Christmas" dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Alpha Phi, phi, fo, fun . . . fun with Alums Monday night at the Christmas party. Fun when the pledges entertain.

Especially fun . . . the Christmas formal tomorrow night at the Valley High Country Club from 9 to 12 a.m. dancing to Bob Hillbrand's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis will chaperone.

Tomorrow afternoon, once again the Beta step-Christmas party will be held out in Austin Bluffs. This annual Yuletide celebration marks the time when each Woog shows his humble spirit of giving and taking. As the little tokens of brotherly togetherness are exchanged, good cheer will also be spreading.

Another reliable, non-commissioned field worker reports that the gentlemen from Beta Theta Pi enjoy their impromptu reception which they held after the dances last Saturday night. . .

Tak, tak, poor "little Woogie," the alligator, has left his beloved tank for a better and more stagnant swamp in Woodland. Some attribute his passing to the company he kept. Others hesitate to lay the blame on his total environment. The funeral will be held in the near future over the sewer on N. Nevada. Zippy will officiate along with Mr. Booth. The lamented pallbearers will be Mom Norvell, Dr. Freed, Lt. Col. Decker and Oscar Soule. Doug Letts will provide the moving background

on his portable organ, interspersed with a few bars on his octave harmonica, as Dr. Stabler sings. Flowers can be sent to the Beta house.

Bradley Gambill Wins Free Encyclopedia

In a drawing held in the bookstore Monday afternoon, Bradley Gambill, a CC freshman from Pawnee, Okla., won a set of the Encyclopedia Americana.

The set of books had been on display in the bookstore for a week preceding the drawing and all CC students were eligible to register for a chance at the prize.

Representatives from the company's Denver branch were at CC for the drawing.

OTC Riflemen Fire Top Score for CC

The CC ROTC rifle team fired a score of 1370 against Penn State and Hampton Institute to top any score ever made by Colorado College. Scores of the match were: CC 1370, Hampton Institute 1296 and Penn State 1354.

Members of the team and their scores are:

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Warren Anderson | 278 |
| James Dyson | 277 |
| Jerry Macon | 275 |
| Stephen Cross | 272 |
| Mark Stetson | 268 |

Mark Stetson fired a 282 against the University of Virginia for an all time high for a CC cadet.

A match is fired each week against one or more colleges and scores forwarded by mail to schools.

ASCC Notes

By Jack Cashman

Enthusiasm

It was moved and passed that the Cheerleading Squad be composed of twelve members, 6 men and 6 women of whom no more than 3 men and 3 women shall be members of the senior class. Further, the Cheerleaders shall convene after their selection to appoint two of their members, one man and one woman, to be head cheerleaders.

Social

February 13 has been chosen as the date of the all-school dance. However, the place and the orchestra which will play are not definite yet.

Freshmen

The Freshman Class Commissioners read the tentative schedule for their Winter Carnival to be

held January 15 and 16 at the Broadmore. There will be a dance Friday night, open skiing, a snow sculpture contest, a slalom race with the AFA, and a raffle on ski equipment on Saturday. The Carnival will wind up Saturday night with an ice skating exhibition and speed race.

Constitution

At the next meeting, ASCC will vote on a proposed amendment to the By-Laws. At the present time, candidates for Sophomore Commissioners must carry at least 16 hours, more than the normal schedule. This will be changed to 15 hours if approved.

Miscellany

ASCC moved that a letter of thanks be sent to the El Pomar Foundation for their grant for the new library.

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The following change has been proposed to the by-laws. They now read:

"Section IIIh

Candidates for class representatives must meet the following qualifications:

(1) Sophomore representatives—Must be a member of the freshman class at the time of election and must have completed at least 16 hours.

If the change is approved, Section IIIh (1) will read "... 15 hours."

Any student who will be in New York City metropolitan area around December 29 and who is interested in attending a party should notify Judy Swan, X-394 or Danny Bernstein, X-397 by Tuesday. It is important to know approximately how many to plan on.

Nugget proofs should be left at the reception desk for Morris Hecox sometime before next Thursday. Anyone interested in ordering prints of these pictures should contact Hecox at ME 3-2506.

All students interested in working on a student admission committee, and who would be interested in contacting potential freshmen in their hometown during Christmas vacation should contact Dr. Thomas Ross, director of admissions or Mr. David Fletcher, both at ext. 262.

Faculty Football Proves Successful

The old men of CC proved their superior virility and athletic prowess in a recent tourney. A faculty football team composed of Mr. Al Johnson, Mr. Harry Booth, Mr. Dale Mattson, Mr. Douglas Freed, Sgt. Russell Johnson, Dr. William Hochman and Mr. Ed Herbert.

The team played four Slocum League teams and two intra-mural

fraternity teams and was victorious in all six games.

It is rumored that scouts from the Cleveland Browns have been keeping a close watch on the team, and the team's captain, Dr. Hochman cannot decide whether to accept a bid from the Browns, or one from the Chicago Bears.

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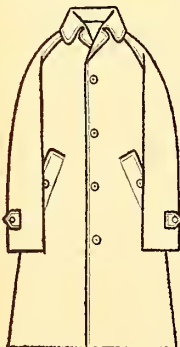
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CC Athletic Teams Triumph



Tiger Teams Begin Winter Sports Season

Last Friday the CC winter sports season got under way here at Cossitt Hall and in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The CC cagers started off their season with a 70-62 victory over the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen. Through the game the Tigers held Wesleyan's ace, Rudy Stoehr to 10 points. His usual average has been 40 points per game. This good CC defensive job led by forward Art Ackerman was a deciding factor in the game.

Ackerman and Dave Parker with 14 points each led the Tiger offense. The Tigers controlled the ball through most of the game, but made only 37.4 per cent of their shots.

Wesleyan led through the first part of the game, but at halftime the Tigers held the lead 31-23. They continued their lead through the next period, and then thanks to the ball-handling of Dave Parker, pulled gradually further out ahead as the game ended.

The same night in Western College Hockey Association play the Michigan University Wolverines defeated the Tiger hockey team 8-2.

Scoring began early in the first period as the Wolverines scoring with less than two minutes gone. This was followed nineteen seconds later by a Tiger goal. The Tigers did not score again until the last period.

The Wolverines scored one more goal in the first period and then in the second period punched into the net five times, while holding the Tigers scoreless. The other score was made in the closing minutes of the game.

The next night, thanks to some spectacular saves by goalie Earl Young, the Tigers retaliated and defeated Michigan 6-4.



A FORMIDABLE OFFENSE MEETS AN IMPREGNABLE DEFENSE — Earl Young CC Goalie, prepares to repel the attack of Bill Goodacre, Bob Kahoot, Fred Cochran, and Brian Bleakney.

HOCKEY TALK

By Orle Kinasevich

It didn't take the hockey team long to surpass their entire last season's road record as they returned home this week from Michigan and four league contests. Up till press time three games had been played, two of which the Tigers won.

Besides taking an early jump in the race for a play-off berth, the men of Fyasco built up probably enough morale to carry a team of any sport to a play-off position. With seven teams vying for one of the four top play-off positions the early road victories could be more than enough to give the "hustling" CC squad a chance for the top division.

An early indication proves that this newly formed league would end up in a mad scramble for fourth place. Denver, the team that's supposed to make a cake-walk of the league, didn't look too impressive against the Minnesota Gophers, despite picking up three out of a possible four points. Michigan Tech could be on a par with DU as they kicked the props out from under last season's winner, North Dakota, and right in ND's back yard.

Colorado College will play its vital home games over the Christmas vacation commencing with return matches against Michigan State next Friday and Saturday. Then on December 29 and 30 the Tigers will host the always tough Minnesota Gophers.

The new year will greet the Tigers without too much peace as Michigan Tech hits town for contests on January 1 and 2.

A lot of credit has to be given the entire club for their winning efforts. After the first game against MU, result MU, 8, CC, 2, it looked like a miserable road trip. What exactly brought the team back to life in the second game, CC, 6—MU, 4, will have to be asked of the players themselves, but one person in particular could be pointed out as the driving force for their win. He is goalie Earl Young. This is Earl's third and final season as a Tiger, and his vastly improved play in total could once again make CC one of the top college hockey teams in the country.

"Bullet" Brian Bleakney and Bill Goodacre are making many friends with their scoring efforts. Brian is

CC's version of hockey's immortal "Rocket" Richard, as his speed is beginning to result in goals and assists. Goodacre is always a scoring threat and could be a new scoring leader. Both Bleakney and Goodacre notched two goals apiece in games with MU and MS respectively. Of course, we must not overlook rookie "Duke" Dutkowski who potted that all important winner against State in Monday's game. "Duke" is the unsung hero of the club and is well on the way to gaining the respect of his home fans and players alike.

Now that Colorado College has two and possibly three wins under its belt, they are going to be tougher to beat. The early mistakes have been none other without much loss of ground and the players have proved to themselves and others that hockey is just another mortal sport.

**Tuesday
Night
CC Hockey
Team
beat
Michigan
State 5-2**

Center Attention

Christmas Party

The Christmas season was officially opened in Rastall Center Tuesday night when the Rastall Center Board sponsored a Christmas party for all students and faculty. At this time everyone trimmed the tree together and sang Christmas carols.

One of the highlights of the party was a program presented by our foreign students. Each of them spoke on Christmas customs in his home land.

Display Cases

As a further addition to the Christmas spirit in Rastall Center Sue Hoyt, chairman of the publicity for the Rastall Center Board, has arranged a display case with a "Christmas Around the World" theme. The center of attention in the case is a large map of the world. Around the map "Merry Christmas" has been written in several different languages with arrows pointing to the countries in which each language is spoken.

Miss Hoyt plans to arrange a display case honoring the hockey team sometime before Christmas vacation begins. This display will be left up for some time next year.

Another display, planned for right after the students' return to school and scheduled to be shown with the hockey display, is a feature on skiing.

Japanese Prints for Sale

The Japanese paintings on dis-

play in the main lounge and in the music room are for sale. The prices, which range from 75 cents to \$4, are on the backs of the pictures. Anyone wishing to purchase a picture should check at the reception desk to see if the print has already been sold, and if not, to reserve it for himself.

Bowling Leagues

Twelve teams are entered in the Rastall Center Bowling league. Each team has played four games and standings so far are as follows:

Canuks, Kappa Sigma and Rat Hole Rollers are tied for first place with 4-0 records. The next three teams, the Mavericks, the Business Department and Slocum, all have 3-1 records. The Athletic Department, the Hall Representatives and the Building and Grounds have 1-3 records and the Phi Gamma Deltas, Councilors and Phi Delta Thetas have 0-4 records.



GOING UP FOR TWO — Putting the ball in the hoop for two points in last Friday's game with Nebraska Wesleyan is Number 44, Bruce Johnson. Assisting is Jack Summers, 54, and Art Ackerman.

on the TOWN

... to inform, inspire and incite



By Carl Boyer and Jack Schnauer

Undoubtedly, if you are reading this column now—it's absence from our beloved paper for the past three weeks has been very conspicuous to you.

Why?—Well lack of anything to write about might be one excuse—but I am beginning to cliche that excuse so let's just say that I've felt the arts were very esoteric and that maybe—no one was interested. However after tons of fan letters, much sobbing and pleading—I've decided to continue!

Paintings, paintings, paintings—good grief, Charlie Brown—We may have to eat our words about culture on campus unless people don't start settling down to their old apathetic ways. Again! The Wilson seminar in Palmer is jammed with new things of which most are fine, and the FAC faculty show is still drawing well deserved throngs to Dale Avenue, and of course there is always that gross display of Japanese prints in Rastall to view!

While waiting to review the paintings in the seminar room last week I walked (for the second time in five years) into the museum on second floor Palmer. Sitting quite tensely under the stomach skeleton of some kind of whale—I gazed around the room and thought how pitiful this was—a fine, large, well lit room like this as a gift—and turn the room into a handy functional college owned arts center. Seriously, implying that I wasn't too serious in the above, with a new library on the right, science building on the left and field-house over west on Campi, why not fill the obsolete obstruction (Palmer) with a permanent collection of student and faculty paintings—a novels library—music library—a no meetings lounge where people could be surrounded by an "intellectual environment," dig the arts and be inspired by those things offered at any good liberal arts college?!

I guess this F & A class in the seminar room is never going to finish their discussion but I won't complain because it is one thing that I will support here at CC. If you have a chance, do see the paintings there—they're worth a lot more than your time.

Yeah, Jack Tench—great idea, good play and well done. Those of you unfortunates who missed "Riders to the Sea" last Tuesday in chapel, quite sincerely missed one of the best performances given anywhere around CC in a long time. Congrats to Willie Wilcox, Sue LaRoche, Joanne Wiegell, John Frenkle and Jack again, too—for a really fine job—how's chances for more of these things, Jack?

Hope you all had the opportunity to see Dr. Booth last night in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" presented by the Colorado Springs Opera Association—supposed to be very good!—try and take time to see the faculty show at the FAC—my choices for best in show are "Faces in a Crowd"—Arnest, "La Fontana"—Chenoweth . . . Be sure to read the top of Dr. Mason's "New Books" sheet on the library bulletin board, it's a "Field and Stream" review of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" . . . have a ball over the holidays. (C.B.)

AWS Entertains Youth From Spanish Mission

AWS will entertain 36 children from the Colorado Springs Spanish Mission Church at the annual Christmas party December 12. All CC girls are invited to the party held in the Bemis Lounge in honor of Spanish children ranging in age from 3-10 years.

The party will begin at 1:30. There will be games, caroling, and a Santa Claus who will give gifts to the children.

This party is an annual project of the AWS Joanie Mills, AWS social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

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THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Jackie Theis

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Vol. LXIII, No. 13 / Colorado Springs, Colo., December 11, 1959 Colorado College

Pucksters, Cagers Take CC to Top

Sharp Tiger Hockey Team Gains Lead Position in WCHA

By Don Wolfgang, Sports Editor
The CC hockey team, originally tabbed to finish last, is currently holding first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. The fine goal tending of CC goalie Earl Young, a strong defense, and great skating by the entire Tiger team are all responsible for their position.

Prior to the Christmas vacation break, CC had a record of 3-1, their first game against Michigan University being their only defeat. During vacation the Tigers played six league games, losing only one, a heartbreaker which went into overtime with Michigan Tech. The Tigers have eight remaining league games to play, two more against Minnesota, four against North Dakota, and four against Denver University.

Currently CC has an 8-2 record followed by Denver University with an 8-3-1, and Michigan Tech with a 7-3 record.

All the games over vacation were played in the Broadmoor Ice Palace, the first series being against Michigan State. In the first game the Tigers slapped in five goals in an 18 minute span for a 5-3 victory over State.

It was in the next game that the Tigers gained the WCHA lead. The Tigers trailing 3-1 at the end of the first period, and tied 3-3 at the end of the second period, finally showed their strength in the final period with the three deciding goals ending the game 6-3.

CC's next opponent was Minnesota. In their first match Minnesota took the lead in the first period but held it for only 8 seconds, and never got it again. The Tigers scored two goals that period and in the two remaining each team scored one goal per period, giving the Tigers a 4-3 victory.

In their second game against Minnesota the Tigers made it seven victories in a row. The first two periods were very fast, and during these two periods CC scored 5 goals and thanks to some fine goal keeping by Earl Young, the Gophers scored only twice. Both teams tired during the last period but thanks to three Gopher penalties, the Tigers managed to score three more times to win 8-4.

The next series, a two game series against Michigan Tech, was the most important and thrilling series for the Tigers. In the first game the Tigers were dropped into a first place tie with Tech who defeated the Tigers 5-4. In the game CC came from behind twice to tie it up, but could not push in the winning goal, even though there was a rash of Tech penalties. With 4:20 remaining in regulation time, Wayne tied up the game 4-4. From that time on until 6 1/2 minutes had expired in

(Continued on page three)

Frosh Sponsor Ice Show, Dance

The freshman class is sponsoring an ice show and all-school dance next Friday night at the Broadmoor Hotel. The ice show will be in the Ice Palace and will begin at 8 p. m. and last until 9 p. m. when the dance begins. This will be in the Broadmoor Ballroom and will last until 12 p. m.

There will be no charge for the ice show but tickets for the semi-formal dance, for which Bob McGrew's band will play, will be sold in Palmer Hall from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Wednesday through Friday and at the door. They will cost \$2.50.

Featured in the ice show will be several CC student skaters and one professional. CC students participating are Carol Danbury, Lynn Carmichael, Kim Hall and Nancy Lewis. Miss June Hartman, who once skated for the ice follies, will also perform.

The dance and ice show are part of the originally scheduled plans for the Winter Carnival the class was planning for next weekend. Because of complications arising over the dates, Saturday's carnival events had to be cancelled.

Reception Tonight Honors Undefeated Basketball Team

An all-school reception to honor CC's undefeated basketball team will be held tonight in Rastall Center immediately after tonight's game against Western State College.

The game against Western State tonight, the first of a two game series, will be begin at 8:00 p. m. in Cossitt gymnasium.

The reception for the CC cagers, who now have a 6 and 0 record, will include refreshments; entertainment provided by Dottie Emerson, and the dance team of Jeanne Parks and Jack Tench; and introduction of the team members with their coach, Leon "Red" Eastlack.

Bruce Houghton, chairman of the committee planning this reception, which is to replace the basketball dance, held the past two years, urges all students "to come out and support your team at the game, and to meet the players later at the reception. The team has more than a few new faces and its time they, along with the rest of the team, were given recognition of the fine job they have been doing, and were made to feel at home here at CC."

Cagers Undefeated; Hold League Lead

During vacation the Tiger cagers played and won four thrilling games to take the lead in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Idaho State, who promises to be CC's greatest threat and was the pre-season pick to finish in first place, has yet to play a league game.

The Tigers played their first league game December 18, scoring 47 points in a fast moving half, CC handed Colorado School of Mines a 78-60 defeat.

The game was played even until there were 7 1/2 minutes left to be played, when the score was tied 51-51. Then the Tigers began their scoring aped, led by Jim Wexels and Dave Parker. The Tigers hit 45.6% of their shots, a vast improvement over their non-conference games.

The next night CC once again became strong in the latter part of the game to defeat the Miners 59-51. All through the game the Miners threatened to reverse the proceedings of the previous night. With 5:25 remaining the Tigers were behind 48-44, but from then on the Tigers took control to insure CC its second straight league victory.

CC's next opponent was Colorado State College of Greeley. By pouring home seven straight points in the final 45 seconds, the Tigers earned a 69-65 decision over the Bears in their last game before the holiday break. With 8:30 remaining in the game State had a 56-49 advantage, their biggest of the game. But in the next three minutes the Tigers tied it up only to have the lead once again taken away from them with 1:17 remaining and the score 65-62. With ten seconds to go the Tigers again took the lead 66-65, and then three free throws added insurance to their victory.

Added to their 39-85 victory in overtime of the night before against the same team, the Tigers remained the only undefeated team in the league.

Twirling Champ Enters CC with Shining Record

By Penny Davidson

If you attended the football games this year you undoubtedly noticed that during half time something new has been added. This something new in the shape of a 5'2" blond from Casper, Wyo., is named Lynne Vincent. For eight years Miss Vincent has been twirling batons at football games, in parades, at conventions and for various charity organizations. She has won 42 trophies, 62 medals and at present stands seventh in the nation in twirling competition.

Her career in this field began when as a child she was placed in a baton twirling class because she had an allergic to chlorine and couldn't take swimming. Two months later she had placed second in the Wyoming state contest. She came out on top the following year and continued to win the state championship for five more years. She has been Rocky Mountain Regional Champion three times.

Miss Vincent has had to give up competitive twirling this year since with all her college activities she does not have time to practice the necessary two hours a day. Show work will be her main concern from now on. Fire batons have been part of her act for five years. During the summer Miss Vincent teaches twirling classes. Two of her students are now the Colorado and Wyoming junior state twirling champions. Next year she will run

(Continued on page four)

Dead Week Commences Jan. 16: Final Exams Slated for Jan. 22-29

Beginning January 16 and lasting through January 22 there will be a "Dead Week" preceding final exams in which no social functions may be scheduled.

The final examination schedule is as follows:

| | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|------|
| January 22 - Friday | M T W Th F 12 | 9-11 |
| | History 102 (all sections) | 2-4 |
| January 23 - Saturday | M W F 1:15 | 9-11 |
| | M W F 9 | 2-4 |
| January 25 - Monday | T Th S 10 | 9-11 |
| | English 108 (all sections) | 2-4 |
| January 26 - Tuesday | M W F 10 | 9-11 |
| | T Th S 9 | 2-4 |
| January 27 - Wednesday | T Th S 8 | 9-11 |
| | M W F 11 | 2-4 |
| January 28 - | M W F 2:15 | 9-11 |
| | M W F 8 | 2-4 |
| January 29 - Friday | T Th 2:15 and later | 9-11 |
| | T Th 1:15 | 2-4 |

Freshman English and history have special times, niloted. Examinations of classes not included in this schedule, should be arranged to suit the convenience of students and instructors.

Registration for spring semester will be on Thursday, February 4, and instruction begins at 8 a. m. on Friday, February 5.

Other important dates for the spring semester are:

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| March 31 - Thursday | Mid-semester grades due from faculty |
| April 1 - Friday | Spring recess begins 1 p.m. |
| April 11 - Monday | Spring recess ends 8 a.m. |
| April 15 - Friday | Graduate Record Examinations Area tests |
| April 16 - Saturday | Graduate Record Examinations Advanced tests |
| April 18 to May 7 | Pre-registration for full semester |
| May 20 - Friday | Departmental Comprehensive Examinations |
| May 21 - Saturday | Departmental Comprehensive Examinations |
| May 28 - Saturday | Final examinations begin: all senior grades due at noon |
| June 4 - Saturday | Final examinations end |
| June 5 - Sunday | Baccalaureate |
| June 6 - Monday | Commencement |
| June 9 - Thursday | All grades due at noon |

Notices

There will be no assembly Tuesday morning.

NOTICE—Students interested in speaking or solo singing roles in the spring production "Brigadoon" should appear for tryouts, Saturday, January 9, in Perkins Hall at 7:30 p. m. until 9. Chorus tryouts will be announced later. Students interested in dance roles should contact Nancy Cormick.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY evenings there will be "Puck and Popcorn" parties in Rastall Center at 7:30 p. m. Students will listen to CC's hockey games with Minnesota on these two nights.

Tutts Present Family Home To the College

The Tutt family residence at 1205 N. Cascade Avenue has recently been given to Colorado College as a gift from the Charles Tutt family who have moved into a new home in the Cheyenne Mountain area.

The property, fronting 125 feet on Cascade and extending 190 feet east, was given by the Tutts as an advance gift to the forthcoming capital funds drive of the college which has recently been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The home, which was acquired in 1905 by the late Mr. Charles Tutt, Sr., has been occupied by four generations of the family. President Louis Benetz welcomed it as "a splendid new addition to our campus" and added that the college's Planning Committee would consider "the most fitting and attractive use" for the property.

The house has been modernized and contains a hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and utility rooms on the first floor. The second floor has six bedrooms, two sleeping porches, a sitting room and four tiled baths and there are three bedrooms, a bath and storage rooms on the third floor. There are nine fireplaces in the house, and a full basement. There is also a six-car garage on the property.

As yet, the College Planning Committee has not decided for what the house will be used.

British Movie Slated For Sunday Viewing

"The Detective," a British movie starring Alex Guinness and Joan Greenwood, will be shown Sunday at 7:15 p. m. in Perkins Hall. Admission cost is 25c.

The movie is based on the famous G. K. Chesterton stories about Father Brown, the sleuthing cleric who is one step ahead of Scotland Yard in his pursuit of criminals.

CC Students Urged To Return Surveys

Dr. Bentley Gilbert, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Carl Roberts, assistant professor of psychology, urge students to return Colorado Survey Forms to the secretary's office, Ticknor Hall 23, as soon as possible.

Names of student interviewers must be written on the front of each visual assessment form. It is also important that all visual assessment forms be returned even though the respondents did not return their questionnaires to the student. Many questionnaires are being returned to the school by mail, and the student cannot receive credit for the interview unless the visual assessment form has also been returned.



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Student Publication

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Editor's Commentary

By Gary Gappert

Tips of THE TIGER Hat

Returning to this winter wonderland of the Western World, this office was amazed and pleased to find our CC hockey and basketball teams possessing somewhat shaky holds on first place in their respective leagues. (See sports stories, pages 1 and 3). Even more amazing than these standings was the spectators' response at Saturday's hockey game. Never have I heard a CC athletic team given such verbal encouragement by an undirected crowd. Maybe this proves that the best organized cheering (or any other organized effort) arises spontaneously and without direction. I just hope that the CC students, at the next home game in the far distant future, will shake off their condition of controlled casualness long enough to match the enthusiasm of the non-CCers that cheered our Tigers.

Congratulations are also in order to Glenn Urban, Director of Public Information, who completed during vacation the fall edition of the Colorado College Magazine. This publication, continuing the work begun last year by Tom Worcester, is a very informative and interesting coverage of CC life this past semester. Take a look at it if you have a chance, you may even see your picture in it.

Here and There in the New Year

Lots of luck to the freshman class on their Winter Carnival coming up.

Are the professors going to cooperate with CC's supposed Dead Week and not schedule tests the last week before finals?

Will the planners of Greek Weekend continue to move slowly and surely towards an unimaginative repetition of last year's Greek Weekend? Do most Greeks know that their adopted ancestors, the Greeks of antiquity, were known for their high standards of fine living, scholarship and public service?

Is the ASCC ever going to decide just what it is supposed to do?

Are the CC intellectuals ever going to learn that the purpose of intellect, intelligence and scholarship is not only to destroy that which is obsolete and bad, but to create and to do that which is new and better, and that the only way to render lasting good to the individual components of society is through aiding the whole of society?

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"The Reviewing Stand"

Tiger Slates Literature Review; Writers Sought to Aid Cause

By Tom Fauster

From my perch halfway up my speckled ivory tower, held so precariously during the social storms of Christmas vacation, I had some opportunity to examine several literary works of varying degrees of cultural competence. Some of the more profound books were George Santayana's "Character and Opinion in the United States," Walter Lippmann's "The Public Philosophy," Jacques Barzun's "The House of Intellect," "Towards A Socialist America," a symposium of essays by fifteen contemporary American Socialists, and several back issues of Esquire magazine.

Worthy of Repeating:

From Lippmann on education: "Schools have . . . to be the bearers of the traditions and disciplines of a civilized life. The art of government has to be learned."

And again on discipline and the good life: "He is most fully human who is willing and able to govern his desires."

From Santayana on freedom and Society: "A certain vagueness of soul, together with a great gregariousness of soul and tendency to be moulded by example and by prevalent opinion, is requisite for feeling free under English liberty."

"English liberty is a method, not a goal. It is related to the value of human life just as much as the police are related to public morals, or commerce to wealth."

Let the above stand as they are. Make your own judgments as I'm sure you will for Santayana also said, "There is no dunce like a mature dunce."

Marching Along

A word to the wise and the concerned and the role players should be enough to cause new increased sales of Esquire, truly one of the American intellectual organs of our time. This magazine, of which Playboy is an adolescent version, having lost its earlier, overbalanced preoccupation with sex, now combines skillfully avant-grade literature, expert social criticism, advice on leading a fine life (with, or without, feminine companionship), and an occasional, disparaging reference to the college world. All in all, Esquire has come up with a stimulating, provocative publication.

A Greater Day is Coming

Another stimulating work is the collection of essays by such people as John Howard Lawson, Karl Marx, Eugene V. Debs, and Homer Ayers entitled "Towards a Socialist America." This gathering of opinion on how and why America is approaching a social welfare, controlled state should be read by every red-blooded American, who is concerned about his country's future and its divine destiny. It seems the American Socialism Movement, basing its tenets on the Christian Creed, has the means in its ideology, to make the USA a heaven on earth.

Growls From the TIGER'S Mouth

Albert Camus is dead; long live Ezra Pound!
A new year's resolution for HW, BR, DU and BB: For next year's Homecoming prank, please use a ventilated pillow case.

"On The Beach" should be seen by one and all. It is a notable attempt by Hollywood to provide something significant for neighborhood screens.

Life can be beautiful, at least this is the view expressed by the Luce publication, Life, in their holiday issue, dealing with the good life. Read it and believe.

Here's the latest from the three-legged dog;

Life goes on, from Day to Day;

To Those who have, none will pay.

For all do know, Life is fun,

For those who sigh, when Day is Done.

Next week: "The House of Intellect," Life on the Farm, and Other Stories.

Students interested in contributing to this column should submit their names to the Editor, Extension 340, or Tom Fauster, ME 4-8718.

The Old Timer



"Prosperity is something you feel, fold, and send to Washington."

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Letters to the Editor

Frank Lotrich Joined by
Pennsylvania Student

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate Frank Lotrich on a fine column in ROTC. I am glad to see that efforts on other small campuses are in progress to eliminate the odious implications of compulsory military training on college campuses. As a columnist for the "Backpacker" at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., I have been acutely aware of the problem.

The question seems to be two fold: (1) Should academic institutions be turned into military training camps, or should they concentrate their efforts on the intellectual development of the students?

(2) Should Military Science, if it is to exist at all, be given a preferred position in relation to other departments by virtue of the fact that it is compulsory?

These two questions are centered on a third: Where does the responsibility of the college lie? Should students be trained for war or should they be trained to understand the great social forces at work in the world today and eventually be able to eliminate war?

Again, I congratulate you. Your stand has both reinforced and added to my position, and I hope that my approach will in some way aid you. If you wish a fuller statement of my position contact Sally Twaddle in Montgomery Hall.

With best wishes,
Andrew Twaddle

My Friend,

I am a Brazilian pupil. I live in North of Parana in the city of Maringa. This region is many rich in coffee. I have only studied English for seven months.

I wish to correspond with an American pupil for to be more his tongue. In this letter I order some postage stamp of Brazil.

You order postage stamp of United States. I am in second series.

Ginasio Maringa
Armando Suzuki
Caixa postal no 381
Maringa Parana

Our Apologies

I wish to point out two omissions in the story appearing in the last issue of the Tiger about the exploits of the faculty touch football team, known as The Socratic Six.

First, in reporting the roster of the Socratic Six you omitted the name of our ace passer, David "The Rifle" Fletcher.

Second, in reporting that The Socratic Six had defeated two teams were the leading teams in the Intramural League, that is, Phi Delta Theta and the fraternity champions, Beta Theta Pi.

I offer this information in the interest of truth, in the spirit of Socrates who long ago said that virtue is knowledge.

Capt. of The Socratic Six
William Russell Hochman

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HOCKEY TALK

By Orin Kinasewich

Colorado College is once again recognized as a threat to all other teams in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Prior to this season everyone, including yours truly, had picked them to end up at the bottom. However, a determined band of skaters wearing the black and gold of Colorado College and playing a very pleasing brand of hockey are perched atop the conference standings with a 12-2 record. The surge to the top came over the Christmas vacation when they won five out of their six games.

Highlight of the six game series was a thrilling two-game series with second-place Michigan Tech. Tech took the first match 5-4 in overtime with 56 seconds left to play. Coach Frasca then sent his forces out the following night to prove that his club beat the recognized top club in the nation with a thrilling 3-2 victory. All that remains now are victories over North Dakota and Denver to complete their string of victories over every club. Scores of the other four games were:

- Michigan State, 4, CC, 5.
- Michigan State, 3, CC, 6.
- Minnesota U, 3, CC, 4.
- Minnesota U, 4, CC, 8.


Tiger chances of ending up at the top are very favorable. Despite the fact that six of the remaining 10 games will be played on the road, they will be playing against clubs that fell victims to Michigan Tech and, well, you can take it from there. Also the club has a tendency to play better on the road.

The big games are yet to come. These being, of course, the home stands against Murray Armstrong's world champion Denver Pioneers, and last year's NCAA runner, North Dakota. The four games in five nights this weekend will be against Minnesota, then on Monday and Tuesday against North Dakota. The Tigers aren't marking up any notches on their dressing room wall, but they are working for a split in games. The club ends the first semester with return games against NDU.

Club officials may be stretching their luck a bit too far when they scheduled an exhibition game with DU for February 2 up at DU's arena. Personally, I think a rest from the hockey wars would do them more good than a game with the Denver club. The Tigers have a tough enough season as it is without extra games with clubs like Denver. Armstrong, the DU coach, has something up his sleeve and, knowing his tactics, it's no good. Besides, several of the CC players have expressed their disapproval of this exhibition contest.

ICE CHIPS . . . Tigers have a 47 goals for per game average while they have had 37 goals scored against them average per game. . . Goalie Earl Young is letting one out of every 10 shots get by him, a .900 fielding average. Wayne Gee, Tom Love and Bob Kahoot have provided the majority of the scoring punch in the last six games. Kahoot with a six game scoring spree and Love and Gee picking up 11 points in six games. . . Brian Bleakney became the first casualty of the season. He suffered a bad hip injury in the Minnesota series and rejoined it in the first Tech match. He will be back for this week's games. . . Former CC star, "Red" Hay is top rookie in the NHL with 20 points. "Red" plays for the Chicago Black Hawks, and will be seen on TV next Saturday.

The Old Timer



"If you want the world to beat a path to your door, just lie down to take a nap."

Sharp Tiger Hockey Team Gains Lead Position

(Continued from page one)
the 10 minute sudden death overtime period that followed, Tech was always short at least one man on the ice but the Tigers could not take advantage of this to add a goal.

Then with only 56 seconds left in the overtime period, and with CC one man short, Tech put in the winning goal for their 5-4 victory.

The Tigers retaliated the next night and came back with a 3-2 victory over Michigan Tech to regain the league lead. With only 31 seconds gone in the game Bob Kahoot pushed in the first goal for CC. Three minutes later Tech tied it up. More great saves by goalie Young saved the Tigers for the rest of that period.

In the second period while Tech was two men short, the Tigers scored their go-ahead goal. Tech tied it up again in the last period. Then with 2:31 remaining in the game, Wayne Gee pushed in the tie breaker to put the Tigers back in first place.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"COME ON NOW—WHICH ONE OF YOU GUYS HAVE OUR 'CLASSIC COMICS'?" WE GOTTA STUDY FOR A LIT TEST TOMORROW."

Mountain Club Shows Ski Photos in Rastall

This year marks the third annual showing of Mountain Club pictures now being displayed across from the Bookstore in Rastall Center.

The exhibit was started three years ago by Dick Wimer, CC student photographer-skiier, and this year's pictures were taken by Mr. Ray Northeut, another photographer-skiier and a member of the Aspen Ski Patrol.

The pictures range from a "bird's eye" and scenes of the Rockies, to the whirls and twists made by sandunes.

The pictures will remain on view until about the third week of January.

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Young Sook Enters School

Shove Congregation Receives Letter from Korean Daughter

By Terry Kidner

The face of the little girl in the photograph had a look of winsomeness combined with one of fear, and her mother's letter spoke of her as a "bright and gentle child who likes to read and sing songs."

This was the first word that Mr. Harry Booth received from Han Young Sook, number K 3817 to the Foster Parents' Plan, and "foster child" to the Shove Chapel Congregation.

Symphony Orchestra Continues Concerts

The Denver Symphony Orchestra's second concert of 1960 will be presented Tuesday in the Auditorium Theater in Denver. The concert begins at 8 p. m. and features Mr. Harold Wippler, the orchestra's concertmaster, and the winner of the Pablo Casals Cello Contest.

On January 26 Miss Leontyne Price, soprano soloist, and Mr. Henry Sachs, director of Denver's Municipal Band, will perform. Mr. Sachs will serve as guest conductor for the symphony.

Scheduled for February are Denver pianist Mr. John Browning, Michael Rabin, violinist, and Svetlova, prima ballerina and her partner. These concerts will be February 2, 9 and 23.

The final concert of the season will be presented March 15 and will feature Mr. Mischa Elman, another violinist.

Tickets for all concerts may be obtained at the May D&F box office.

Mr. Booth had already received several letters from the agency, thanking him and the congregation for becoming members of an organization whose "parent parents" include Art Linkletter and Talulah Bankhead, hundreds of high schools and colleges and chapters of every sorority and fraternity on the CC campus.

He next learned that the child was a seven year Korean girl, Han Young Sook, called simply Young Sook by her family in Korea, where the first name is the surname.

Until the Korean war broke out in 1950, Young Sook's family lived in relatively comfortable circumstances. When the Communists invaded, her parents, brother and sister fled with thousands of others to Kusan, where they stayed a year before returning to their home in Seoul.

Young Sook was born in the midst of these troubled times, and a year later her father died.

The child's uncle, recently discharged from the army, and his family have now moved in with Young Sook's family. Thus there is a large group of people living in small quarters with no real income on which to exist.

(Continued on page four)

"The Man Who Saw God"

is Steve Allen's favorite joke. He read it in the Realist, a unique magazine of freethought criticism and satire. Serious articles on interfaith marriage, the psychology of myth, anti-contraceptive laws, the semantics of God, a poem that caused a campus controversy. Satirical critiques of professional beatniks, H-bomb tests, the FBI; telephones; that AMA. Columns on church-state conflicts. They're yours free with a subscription. Rates: \$3 for 10 issues; \$5 for 20 issues.

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Greek News

By Zan Zarnwalt and Marcia Moses

News in the Beta house reveals that the football enthusiast, Jeff Race, has returned with a new and different injury... a broken nose. Many people have inquired about his membership on the OC hockey team.

"Duke," who is a token of friendship from Jane Pierce to Harry Pontius, has caused some enmity in the house where he has been locked up due to bad weather. Duke prefers exercising during the night-time hours. Chief complainants are Jerry Osborne and Zippy Rivers. Dave Ferguson will soon be added to the list.

Not listed on the school calendar for this weekend is the seminar being held by the Club of TV Watchers. Skip Meis is president and Lynn Terrill is vice-president.

Several Alpha Phis went to Illinois for Linda Watson's wedding. Beth Kendall, Carol Bering and Becky Roberts were bridesmaids. Pat Rau, Julie Thomas and Ann Bender attended a tea in Evanston. The National Executive House for Alpha Phis all over the country.

Gary Gappert hoofed his way to Milwaukee to see John Strother, who is going to Iowa State this spring semester. He plans to study ranch management.

Also traveling were Bob Stevens and Kent Wick. They visited Doug Norberg's home in Los Angeles. All three then toured the southwest, especially the scenic pulchritude of Las Vegas.

Carl Boyer had a lovely and welcomed house-guest. How is Chicago, Mary Vaughan?

While Beth Kendall and Bob (always on the spot) Johnson were admiring the art mastery of Grandpa Gappert front of the Art Institute, a shooting occurred across the street after the robbery of a music store.

Carole Carlson and Sandy Dybe- vick were bridesmaids in the wedding of Linda Berquist, a former Delta Gamma.

Abbett Ioks had a rather exciting time these past weeks between skiing and welcoming back early arriving OC students in front of Slocum Hall.

From the Gamma Phi house reports are that Diane Elliott had an attack of appendicitis. Her operation has been scheduled for semester break. Cards may be sent early.

Vodka, the Phi Gammas' favorite, may be that way soon.

While in Texas, Donna Duncan and Marian Martin went to a luncheon honoring Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges.

Before leaving for vacation, the happy Alpha Phis celebrated with a Christmas dinner at the Candlelight Inn. Gifts were exchanged later at the house.

While Alex Johnson was battling the surf in Hawaii, John Haney worked diligently for the US Post Office sorting out his fan mail.

Chuck Allen made a special trip to California to look up an old friend of the family.

Gary Thompson and Denise Schacht went skiing. Unfortunately, Denise broke her leg.

Ted Worcester and George Porter are still adding to their unique, world-wide collection of tin cans.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

by Jackie Theis

Pinned: Sallie Emerson—Dale McNeal
Denise Schacht—Gary Thompson

Engaged: Helen Brainerd—Tom Crouch ('59)

Sue Knowles—John Mauk
Sue Marple—John Worthington

Ellen Finchell (DU)—Jerry Cohen

Married: Linda Berquist ('59)—Bob Roth
Sue McKim—Jack Schnauer

Linda Watson—Reg Dunham

Twirling Champ

(Continued from page one)

the contest to select state champion of Wyoming.

"I just love OC because it's so friendly and I feel so much a part of everything," said Miss Vincent. Besides twirling she likes to water ski and hopes to try snow skiing too. Spaghetti and the Kingston Trio head her list of favorites. To top it all off she is on a scholarship and was General Motors National Merit Scholarship finalist. She nearly went to Barnard College but she decided on OC since she would have more chance to twirl here.

Baton twirling originated in Africa where the natives were used to swinging sticks around their heads. Its development in America began when a man would march along with the band carrying a water jug on a stick in case the musicians got thirsty. From this baton twirling as we know it today emerged.

Students Invited to Mock Conventions

Students who will be in the St. Charles, Mo., area during spring vacation and would like to participate in mock National Conventions for either the Republican or Democratic parties should contact Dr. Fred Sondermann, associate professor of political science.

The conventions are being sponsored by Lindenwood College in St. Charles and colleges and universities in the Mississippi Valley and Plains States have been invited to send delegates. During the conventions the delegates will "nominate" party candidates and hear several nationally known speakers.

Aliens Reminded of Registration Deadline

District Director John Clinegan of the Immigration and Naturalization Service stated that aliens in the United States will be required to report their address to the attorney general by the end of this month.

The only aliens excused from this rule are those in the following classes: 1) Accredited Diplomats; 2) Persons accredited to certain international organizations and 3) Those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers.

Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any post office or immigration office.

Shove Congregation

(Continued from page three)

Mr. Booth also learned from the agency that Young Sook, an obedient and rather bashful but charming child, was looking forward to starting Korean Primary School in April.

Then in April of this year "Foster Parent 4406," the Shove Chapel Sunday Service, received the first letter from "its child." A translated message from Han Young Sook's mother thanked the congregation for its kindness in becoming a foster parent and added that Young Sook said she "would work hard on her lessons to make you all happy."

Ensuing letters revealed the quaintly sentimental and quite charming style of Korean letters that the Plan had prophesied.

A message in May began: "The spring is gone and we are already in early summer day. How are you getting along in these days, dear foster parents of Young Sook?" The mother thanked the congregation for the monthly cash grant with which she had bought a school bag and some "stationeries" for Young Sook.

The letters also told much of the character of Young Sook. The little girl appears to enjoy school immensely. In June she "learned a nice song... performed a dance... and played games with her chummies."

In July she proudly carried her American pencils, crayons and "stationeries" to school in a new book bag, and as of the last letter received, was spending her summer vacation insect collecting in the mountains, playing house and doing her regular household tasks.

The Foster Parents' Plan Inc., which sponsors Han Young Sook, is a non-sectarian, non-profit, non-political organization which has its international headquarters at New York and a subdivision in Montreal.

Headquarters are also maintained in each country where Plan operates: Belgium, France, Greece, Italy, West Germany, South Korea and Viet Nam.

Individuals or groups known as "Foster Parents" contribute \$180 a year or \$15 a month for at least one year toward the support of a certain child. Part of the monthly contribution is a cash grant of \$8 while the rest is used to purchase supplies of food, new clothing, medical supplies and other necessities. Gift packages may also be sent whenever the foster parent wishes.

The Plan also maintains a "General Fund" for undesignated contributions.

Thus far 76,000 children of 27 different nationalities have been rehabilitated by the Plan.

That the adoption of this child by the congregation is one of the most rewarding projects ever undertaken at OC can be gained simply by reading the letters from Young Sook's family, which always end with "God bless you richly," and whose sentiment is borne out by the statement of Plan's Korean director: "In closing, may I assure you that Korean children are the most loving of children and are proud to have a friend in America."



By Joanne Weigel

"In 1960, I resolve—not to make any resolutions." Most people of this pragmatic generation have reached the point where they consider making New Year's resolutions a thing of the past—ridiculous because it's disillusioning and conversely, disillusioning because it is ridiculous. A long list of accomplishing what you've never succeeded in doing doesn't tend to be born dead. So this is really a splendid way of thinking—if you can succeed a lot, don't try to succeed at all. Actually, without a shred of snideness, I do agree with the skeptics who scorn the notion of following a calendar date to mark a new beginning for oneself. Year beginning can occur only when you recognize it as such but it does best moral support to recognize a fresh start along with the rest of the world. One never can start with a clean slate but it's rather stimulating to think in terms of starting with fresh, clear hope than visualizing life as a continuous dirty thread with knots where you left off and no beginning but birth.

There are those, a minority no doubt, who number 1,2,3, etc. and list their resolutions. Many fair maidens, noting that 1960 is leap year, will undoubtedly make a special notation at the top of their list. Young eligibles—beware! If your future looks promising and you don't wipe your hands on the tablecloth you may be considered fair bait.

1960's promising me
The best of all that's meant to be.
But when the future becomes the present
And what was to be is not,
The only consolation, at last
Is that the present will be the past,
And meant to be forgot.

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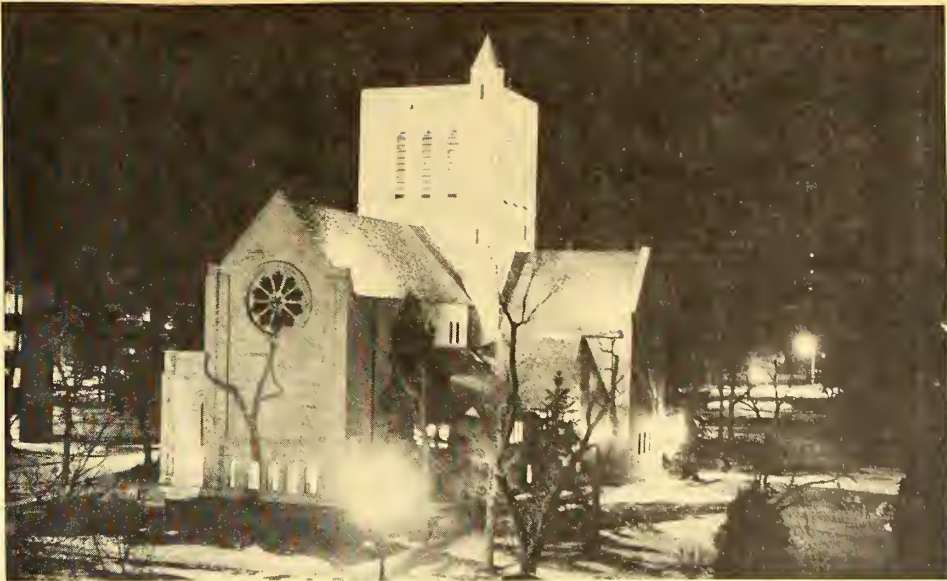
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the Tiger

Vol. LXIV, No. 14 Colorado Springs, Colo., December 16, 1960 Colorado College

CC Board Elects Two New Trustees

Two well-known Colorado businessmen have been elected to the CC board of Trustees.

Serving for six-year terms as shorter trustees are E. H. Honnen of Denver, president of the McCoy Company, heavy equipment distributors; and W. E. Mueller of Colorado Springs, president of Colorado Interstate Gas Company.

Mr. Honnen served as an alumni trustee from 1946 to 1950. A member of the class of '21, he was an all-conference tackle in football, captain of the basketball team and a letterman in track. Mr. Honnen received an honorary bachelor's degree from CC last June.

After college, Honnen was active as president of the Honnen Construction Company until he acquired the McCoy Company in 1949.

Mr. Mueller was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1932 with a B.S. degree in commerce. He also attended the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in 1950 as a member of the Advanced Management Group.

Mueller joined Colorado Interstate Gas Company as executive vice-president in September of 1952. He was named to the company's board of directors in 19553 and on January 1, 1954 became president. In October, he was selected president of the Independent Natural Gas Association of America.

KRCC Rastall Studios Dedicated On Monday

Formal ceremonies for the opening of the Rastall Center studios of radio KRCC-FM were conducted on Monday, December 12. An open house was held from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday afternoon in the Rastall studios.

The formal dedication ceremonies were held Monday evening in the WES lounge. The guest speaker was Mr. Arthur Church, a former member of the staff of KMBC radio of Kansas City, Missouri.

President Louis T. Benezet introduced Church as "one of the half-dozen most influential men in the nation concerning the development of mass radio." He was in the radio field for 40 years before his retirement seven years ago. In his speech, Mr. Church stated that he foreses the day when KRCC will be able to move its tower to the top of one of the mountains in order to reach more people.

Mr. Church emphasized the importance of freedom of speech. He stated that it has given rise to the American system of broadcasting with the wide selection of programs that it offers. He further stated that we are the best-informed nation in the world, due partly to the influence of radio.

In conclusion, Mr. Church urged all people interested in Colorado College to help KRCC move forward by making instructors' talents available over the air. He stated that thousands could be

reached by educational broadcasts and thus would have the opportunity to take courses in history, literature, etc. At the conclusion of his speech he presented KRCC with a copy of the book "First Quarter-Century in Broadcasting," by Edward Shevek.

New facilities of radio KRCC in Rastall Center include a 250 watt transmitter, a control room, a soundproof broadcasting booth and a record-library room. Professor Woodson Tyree mentioned that many of the records owned by KRCC were presented by the government. He also pointed out that much time, money and technical knowledge over the years have gone into the development of the radio station. He especially thanked Dr. Benezet, whose influence made the Rastall Center location possible.

Students are reminded that the no-cut policy applies to classes to date, December 16, tomorrow, December 17, Thursday, January 5 and Friday, January 6. Students who miss these classes without an excuse will be dropped from the respective courses with the grade of "F."

Wilcox and Schellenbach Head New Tiger Staff

Newly selected co-editors of the TIGER, juniors Susy Wilcox and Tim Schellenbach stated that, "We want the TIGER to become a prestige part of campus life so that students will want to work on the staff." More controversial questions will be presented and Schellenbach commented, "We hope to present material in such a manner that the administration, parents and students, whoever is concerned, will feel called upon to defend their part in it."

Rather than criticize present institutions, the new editors "feel that part of the job of the TIGER should be to use its power to bring all the diverse elements of the campus together since the newspaper has the potential of being the most effective single organ of campus communication." More will be accomplished along this line if there is a small nucleus of people working part time for the paper, but full time in awareness of events and happenings of interest for the paper.

Both Miss Wilcox and Schellenbach are philosophy majors. They both spent part of 1958 working at the Cascade Publishing Company in Portland, Miss Wilcox's hometown. They were also connected with their respective high school yearbooks; Miss Wilcox was editor of hers, and Schellenbach, business manager of his. In this position he brought the yearbook out of debt. Miss Wilcox also served as a reporter on the TIGER for one semester.

Along with the new editors, a new business manager, John Fornby, was selected. The applicants were interviewed by the Publications Board Tuesday, December 6. The first TIGER under new leadership will come out the first week of the second semester.

Doctor Collins Named To State Committee

Doctor Dwane Collins has been named to a committee which is studying the School for Deaf and Blind academic program for state certification. Dr. Collins is the director of the student counseling service and associate professor of education.

The committee will evaluate the academic program of the school Sunday through Thursday. Dr. Collins is a member of the evaluation team for foreign languages and co-chairman of the music evaluation committee.

CC Debate Club Takes Fourth in Tournament

On Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10, the Colorado College Debate Club senior teams of Max Pauer, Charles Puckett, Jack Cashman and Chris Griffiths participated in a regional tournament at the University of New Mexico. In spite of the fact that the CC teams were in contention all the way for first place honors, two narrow losses in the final rounds forced the team to settle for fourth place.

The Debate Club is preparing for a series of activities following the Christmas vacation period. The group plans to enter tournaments at Greeley, Denver University and Adams State College during January and February.

In addition to debating the national topic concerning compulsory health insurance, members of the club also participate in such individual speech events as discussion, extemporaneous speaking, interpretation of poetry, impromptu speaking and oratory. The club also hosts an invitational high school tournament and a college meet each year.

Members of the group include Charles Puckett, president, Jack Cashman, vice-president, Max Pauer, secretary, Chris Griffiths, David Purgason, Jack Walker, David Bitters, Max Taylor, Robert Thrasher, James Spencer, Nancy Dehlin, Sandra Lazzari, Linda Pierce, Betsy Dunham and Linda Foster. The teams are coached by Mr. James Johnson and Mr. Robin Rudoff.

KINKIKINK DISTRIBUTION

Off campus students, including those living in fraternity houses, may pick up their copy at Rastall desk. Faculty and administration may purchase copies also at Rastall desk.

Cheerleading Skaters Perform for Hockey

Starting tonight, all you hockey fans will get to witness a terrific new experiment: cheerleaders on ice! The four talented skaters are Nancy Lewis, Dana Kamphausen, Lynn Carmichael and Mary Beth Tomkenper. They will stir up pep

and enthusiasm from the ice between the three periods. Be sure to watch for and support this CC first at all the season hockey games. If this experiment proves a success, tryouts will be held in the spring for next year's skating cheerleaders.

Dear Mr. Absher:

I am sorry to see that your emotions got the best of you again. The picture of our "standard bearers" foaming at the mouth and writing on such vital issues of the day, instead of studying, was too much! But if you wish to busy yourself with this please restrain yourself in a few places.

European universities are not generally better or even as good as American. The main reason that students are dying to get in is because there is not the availability that we have here. Soon we will have the same problem here, but I suppose you will be happy. Also, our government is doing its part well in aiding students. Check on the number of people in this school with loans, plus the buildings they have helped to finance. The European may not stuff telephone booths, but they are good drinkers, is that what you want? You are right; telephone booth stuffing is silly; however, I was thinking that an all school water ght in the spring would really be a gas!

2. My fraternity is one of the few things I most deeply regret about. I pledged because of the great guys and the house was the first place on campus that I went that did not tear CC down, but rather built it up. I hate to disappoint you, but an almost nonexistent percentage of my house considers CC a party school. But the thing that is most important is the tremendous aid it has given me in deciding to do something with my life. The fraternity can motivate students in a school where most just come to get by. We have no "secret" formula, we certainly are far from being an utopia—but WE realized it before you wasted your time. We are improving, but from the inside, where improvement counts.

Do not let me confuse you on the prime purpose of a fraternity. It is an extra, like Mountain Club, Faculty Club, IMA, etc. We like living in a place that has a little atmosphere—therefore a house. We want to be able to decide what and how we eat and with whom—therefore a board table. We enjoy spending our spare time together—therefore social functions. We enjoy sharing among ourselves—therefore tutor study table. We give advice, lending, borrowing and the other things that distinguish us.

As to our secret ritual, it is secret because this ties us even closer together. The ritual itself is meaningful and rewarding to myself and many others.

3. Please do not compare yourself with critics of books and plays. For these are written with audiences in mind. The fraternities are molded and created with and for our members, not to please you.

4. If you do wish to write letters, please leave out name-calling. "Rotten" is a horrible word.

—Bob Johnson

To the students of Colorado College:

At last the KINNICKINNIK has been published (we hope) and with it the inevitable repercussions of publishing and editorial decisions. As editors of the K, we wish to inform you that we have taken a somewhat liberal stand on an argument which may have already reached you. This statement is to clarify the situation and make our stand clear. We take complete responsibility for that stand.

One of our prose selections, comprising two of the forty-eight pages, was submitted by the brother of a CC student. The author is not a student, nor does he have any direct connection with the school.

One student made the statement that if outside persons are allowed to submit at any time, then anyone can do it. Why not have T. S.

Elit submit something? Perhaps this is carrying the argument a bit too far. If Mr. Elit would condescend enough to agree, we would gladly accept a manuscript from him. It would be an honor for CC and I doubt that anyone would feel very slighted. But that is not the point.

As those of you who read last year's K, may remember, there was an evident lack in the prose section. The situation this year has been similar. We wanted, hopefully, a balanced magazine. If there had been an adequate number of prose contributions, they would have been published to the exclusion of the one previously mentioned. But we were faced with the problem of a gap and we chose to fill it with that manuscript. Perhaps some may say that now anyone can contribute. Then the argument could be switched to: Does this act as a precedent of two pages of outside contributions? or only prose contributions? or can we allow three pages to some lucky contributor? But I doubt that many will miss the point so badly.

Let me say again that we did this as a precedent of two pages. It is not an insult to anyone. If more prose had been submitted, it would not have been necessary to do this. I do not understand how anyone could feel slighted or think this unfair to the student body, when so few prose selections were submitted.

We welcome your comments and criticism. This statement was made necessary by a student who threatened to expose us to the world. We have exposed ourselves, and we will let you judge just how important the whole argument is.

Sincerely,
Jim Scarborough
and
Gary Gappert

Dear Mr. Cashman:

This letter is in reference to your article on deferred rush which appeared in On The Corner in the December 9 issue of the TIGER. Deferred rush on the campus of CC has never been argued from the point of being evil. It is sure to be an actuality within a few years at this school, and at the large universities and colleges now.

The main problem concerns an effective plan that would be advantageous to both the school and the Greeks at large. Unfortunately, a plan of this type has not yet been devised. The lack of cooperation between I.F.C. and the administration has long been an accepted fact. Instead of each being at each other's throats all of the time and coming up with nothing but bad feelings, why can't there be at least a start in the right direction of understanding and cooperation between the two factions involved?

I personally have been involved from time to time with the "Planning and Improvements" of President Benetz in the area of financial operations of the fraternities. Being the treasurer of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, I have had various differences of opinion with President Benetz over the last three years. One of the main issues was the financial position of fraternities in relationship to his improvement program. I agree that a plan of deferred rush is needed but I do not think that next year is the time for it in retrospect to finances. The fraternities are still from losing their freshmen pledges from losing their freshmen pledges on their board tables, this being caused by the addition of the Rastall dining facilities.

All of President Benetz's plans are fine, but the fraternities should be allowed to take them by steps. The fraternities are just coming out of the "red" from the vacancies on their board tables. Do you not think that it would be wise to wait, as far as deferred rush is concerned, at least for one year?

This would enable the fraternities to fully prepare their financial status for the coming loss of revenue due to the absence of first-semester pledges. This is in accordance with the thinking of the members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and why we have been against deferred rush for next year.

Sincerely,
Tom Price, Beta
Gamma of Sigma Chi

As an example of the wide ramifications of Foreign Student Exchange programs, the following letter was recently received by the Foreign Student Committee from a former German foreign exchange student, Dr. Guenter Kinsche, who studied at CC.

"Being very busy during the last two years I didn't find the necessary time to write to my friends at CC, where I spent my unique year and gathered many wonderful and useful experiences of mutual understanding and social activities. I am still very much interested in matters of my college. Especially I would like to get in contact with the members of the Foreign Student Committee, who certainly are doing a good job for international friendship and understanding.

"With regard to my situation I should say that my life is divided into two sections. 1. The professional scientific work at the University of Cologne, and 2. The political and social activities in my hometown, Hamm. Having passed my "Statexamen" as Diplom-Volkwirt in June 1956 I worked in the business of my father and besides that I went into politics. I became President of the Junge Union (the young men of the Christian Democratic Party) and had much pleasure in organizing meetings, courses, etc. In the autumn 1955 I got elected as City Councilman of the city of Hamm.

"In 1958 Professor Schmolders of the University of Cologne asked me to become his assistant in the just-founded Institute for Research in the Middle Classes, where I am now doing research work about the economic and tax problems of small business and the middle classes. Last year I finished my doctor's thesis (in economics). Now I am working in the Institute about some problems of a future tax reform of the German Government in Bonn. Besides that, I am still active in local politics in Hamm, and I enclose some papers, reports, about some examples of American-German relations on a local basis.

"Please give my kindest regards to all my friends at CC, and please tell them that I would like very much, if those of them who are going to Europe next year, visit me in Cologne or Hamm. I would be very glad to show them this part of my country. I do like to keep in contact with my American friends."

Cordially,
Guenter Kinsche

The newspaper clippings which Dr. Rinsche enclosed concerned some speeches he had made as American-European relations, local government in the United States and his sponsorship of a meeting at which an American official spoke on the United States in current world politics. Also a clipping of a visit of Professor Smith of Northwestern University Law School to Dr. Rinsche.

All of this is an outstanding example of the values of a lively foreign student exchange. Dr. Rinsche formed his impressions about the United States on our campus. He is rising in the academic and political scene of Germany, and will in all likelihood play an important part in future German-American relations.

The recent barrage of criticism aimed at Colorado College's fraternity system has been disturbing too many members of the campus community. Too often the subjective basis of the fraternity critics has made ineffectual some very well taken points and needed criticism. Fraternity supporters too, have often resorted to this criticism in an emotional way, thus reaping no benefits from this external re-evaluation of their system.

To correct these sins of subjectivity, the authors of this article, a fraternity man and an independent, would like to offer an objective consideration of the fraternity system. We will take as a base for our discussion the set of fraternity principles recently issued by the administration, which were printed in last week's TIGER on page three.

We will briefly discuss three aspects of the relationship of a fraternity on our college campus: 1. What the fraternity owes to itself, 2. what the fraternity owes to the college, and 3. what the college owes to the fraternity.

Owes Itself

The college declares that the fraternity owes itself:

- positive loyalty
- mutual educational help
- high standards for individuals and the group
- constructive program of activities
- good management

The fraternity holds these goals to be noble ones, and recognizes that the fraternity, as an organized group, can be an effective tool in promoting high standards. Is, however, the fraternity's pursuit of excellence always pursuing the right "high standards"? or does the fraternity over-emphasize some standards at the expense of others?

The fraternity does not owe itself complacency, but does owe itself a conscious, active effort to reach the goals that it declares for itself, even though it should be recognized that this striving can only often just approach its goals and may not be able to fully realize them.

Owes College

The fraternities obligations to the college involve:

- positive loyalty
- constructive campus citizenship
- support of college standards
- partnership in education

It should be recognized that the fraternity does actively participate in campus affairs, as witnessed by the predominance of fraternity members that run for campus office and run the campus activity machinery. They support financially the foreign student program, sponsor study tables and tutoring sessions, and in addition, give their younger members a chance to intermix with older, more mature members of the student body. They also can effectively promote the betterment of human relationships, which are such an integral part of the liberal arts concept.

But more recognition must be made of the fraternity's participation in the college's main goal: the promotion of academic success and individual creativity. The fraternity should also use the leadership ability it develops in the running of its internal affairs to do something more than just effectively administer to the status quo or reflect complacency. It must take an active role in the reformation of its own system, as well as that of the college, thus enabling its members to build a better society in the larger, off campus context. Also, it must welcome, and effectively use, controversy.

College Owes Fraternity

The college must lend its support to the fraternity in many ways so that the fraternity has a congenial atmosphere in which to work towards the realization of its goals. The college, though, must also recognize the independent's role on campus, and not nurture the fraternity to the exclusion of support for the independently minded student. The fraternity must be allowed to stand or fall on its own two feet. The campus must also foster an atmosphere where rejection or acceptance by a fraternity will not become a matter of intense personal concern. Access to the advantages and disadvantages of fraternal life should be made open to all, if they so desire.

The concrete plans one may advocate for implementing the declared responsibilities of the college and the fraternities must take into consideration that a better fraternity system will help, in some ways, to build a good school. But, the overall purpose, with or without fraternities, should be first the building of the best possible school in the sense that it can promote and fulfill the academic interests and individuality of its students.

In conclusion we would like to offer three points that will aid in the formulation of a bipartisan appreciation of the fraternity system.

1. Fraternities belong here as long as students want them and see constructive values in them, and use them for other than the building of a false sense of security.
2. The fraternities must realize their obligation to build "the best fraternity in the best college," and not allow themselves to fall into a state of despair.
3. The fraternities must accept the prerogative of the other members of the campus society to criticize and scrutinize their behavior. The non-fraternity people also must recognize their obligation to offer constructive criticism to the fraternity system that will cause the fraternities not to discount their criticism or mere protest.

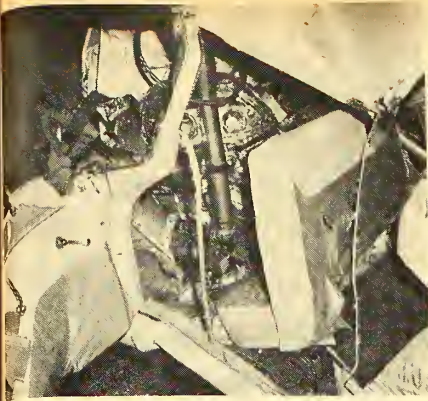
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Brewster Grace

The Tiger

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JOHN HANLEY



German Club Holds Annual Xmas Party

"Froliche Weihnachten" filled the air December 8, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house where the German Club held its annual Christmas party.

Mrs. J. Elstun led a madrigal group in singing some Christmas carols and Siggy Hepp read part of the Christmas story from the German Bible. Then the lights were turned off, and in glowing candle-light Peter von Puttkamer told how Christmas is celebrated in Germany. Afterwards everyone gathered around the piano and sang Christmas carols in German.

Cookies and hot spiced tea were served.

Hua Wang Terms Xmas "A Really Great Holiday"

We were wondering about foreign students' impression of our Christmas so we asked Hua Wang. Miss Wang is a graduate student from Formosa and is living in Loomis. She just came this fall, so this is her first Christmas in the U.S.

Miss Wang said she had never seen anything quite like our long-prepared-for Christmas. At her University in Formosa she got a small taste of our Christmas when they were given a day off from classes for a faculty dinner with turkey and caroling. Other than the trees and small celebrations by the Christians, Formosa does not recognize the holiday.

Miss Wang is amazed at the people's interest in Christmas and even more so at the amount of money which is spent on it. She said the more she sees of the Christmas excitement the more homesick she gets because it reminds her of their Chinese New Year, which is a jubilant 15 day holiday.

This celebration falls in about February by our calendar. They have the last meal of the year on New Year's Eve and then shoot off fireworks to drive out the evil spirits that caused trouble in the last year. The next morning they eat red rice cakes for good luck.

During the next two weeks only the toy and firecracker stores remain open, and children are given money by their parents to spend as they please. Hua said that their holiday, like ours, is a time to visit relatives and friends and that one's returns home during these days.

Miss Wang likes our Christmas, especially because "We have a chance to express friendship." On the whole she says "Christmas is a really great holiday."

DRIVE CAREFULLY over the holidays.
—ASCC Traffic Committee

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Alice Brooks

Pinned:

Judy Gibson—Dave Carlstrom (AFA)
Nan Augenstein—Kin Smith (AFA)

Engaged:

Annie Hereford—Richard Rohrbach
Sandy Slough—Dave Wilson (KU)

Births:

A son, Bret Nelson, to Robert and Jeanne Nelson

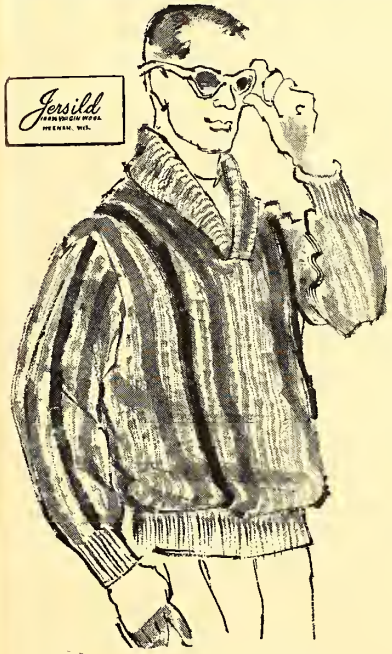
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Final Examination Schedule

First Semester—1960-61

| | | |
|---------------|----------------------------|------|
| Jan. 19—Thur. | T Th 1:15 | 9-11 |
| Jan. 20—Fri. | History 101 (all sections) | 2-4 |
| | M W F 8 | 9-11 |
| Jan. 21—Sat. | English 107 (all sections) | 2-4 |
| | M W F 9 | 9-11 |
| Jan. 23—Mon. | T Th 8 | 2-4 |
| | M W F 10 | 9-11 |
| Jan. 24—Tues. | T Th 9 | 2-4 |
| | M W F 11 | 9-11 |
| Jan. 25—Wed. | M T W Th F 12 | 2-4 |
| Jan. 26—Thur. | M W F 1:15 | 2-4 |
| | M W F 2:15 | 2-4 |

Note: Freshman English and History have special times allotted. Examinations of classes not included in this schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.

IMPORTANT DATES

1961—Spring Semester

| |
|---|
| Feb. 3—Friday—Registration for Freshmen, 1 to 5 p.m.—Cossitt Hall |
| Feb. 4—Saturday—Registration for Upperclassmen, graduates and specials, 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.—Cossitt Hall |
| Feb. 6—Monday—Instruction begins 8 a.m. |
| March 29—Wednesday—Mid-semester grades due 5 p.m. |
| March 30—Wednesday—Spring recess begins 4 p.m. |
| April 10—Monday—Spring recess ends 8 a.m. |
| April 14—Friday p.m.—Graduate Record Examinations—Area Tests |
| April 15—Saturday a.m.—Graduate Record Examinations—Aptitude Tests; p.m.—Graduate Record Examinations—Aptitude Tests. |
| April 17 to May 6—Pre-Registration for fall semester |
| May 19—Friday—Departmental Comprehensive Examinations |
| May 20—Saturday—Departmental Comprehensive Examinations |
| May 27—Saturday—Final examinations begin; all senior grades due at noon |
| June 3—Saturday—Final examinations end |
| June 4—Sunday—Baccalaureate |
| June 5—Monday—Commencement |
| June 8—Thursday—All grades due at noon. |



Center Activities

The Rastall Center Board cordially extends Season's Greetings to each and every one in the Colorado College family.

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By Ginny Metcalf

Tigerettes

At the meeting on Thursday, December 8, the Tigerettes decided to have a Chili Dinner with the Bengals on January 8 as their money-making project. Tickets for the dinner will be sold after vacation for 50 cents.

WAA

The intra-mural swimming meet has been postponed until January 9. It will be at Palmer High School at 3:30 p.m.

The following are the results of the intra-mural bowling tournament: Delta Gamma, first; IWA, second, and Kappa Alpha Theta, third.



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on the TOWN

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By Wally Caldwell

The magic of Christmas is a strange and wondrous thing. Like a winter spell it makes the chilled air turn warm, and fills men's heart with good will to other men. It is a magic that finds voices in joyous Christmas songs that are the common chorus of the western world. It is the spirit that accompanies last minute shoppers who typify the festive air of our times. It is the spirit which moves people into intimate shops or gay theatres for evenings on the town.

In any town, the magic of Christmas is exciting. Here in Colorado the air is filled with last minute shopping done by CC students, many of whom are bound for all corners of the nation.

For the shopper, might I suggest an intriguing shop located up the hill.

—A MUST FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Up on Ute Pass in Cascade, Colorado, is The Swiss Miss, a shop that accents original goods from Switzerland. Among the many selections of items available, you'll want to see their hand-carved "William Tell Pipes." These pipes make wonderful gifts and are priced to meet the Christmas budget. These are straight grain birch pipes and are priced at \$5.50 and \$7.50. Also Swiss cheeses, Swiss soups and a 27 variety selection of pure milk chocolates are available. The ladies will be particularly interested in imported fabrics. The Swiss Miss is the only retail store in America that sells Swiss embroidery in original patterns. Dress design institutions are the only other available source for such designs, so all females should relish seeing them. There are only a few selections that emphasize the craft of Switzerland. If you get a chance, take a trip up to the Swiss Miss, for I am sure you'll be as pleased as I was at the discoveries.

—COME FLY WITH ME—

... entertainment U.S.A. ... You sing, laugh, shout for joy; your whole world blossoms—you relax—and travel home, thinking of what entertainment awaits you. Come fly with me as we take a glance at entertainment in some of our city cities.

—DALLAS—

The Dallas Theatre Center will be presenting the world premiere of the play "Waltz in the Afternoon." The Dallas Symphony Orchestra is also beginning a season full of classical masterpieces. Accented by the world premiere, the symphony is presenting Milhaud-Symphony No. 1 during the vacation. The State Fair Music Hall will house their "Exodus," continuing through the holidays at the Tower Theatre, 1907 10th Street.

—DENVER—

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented Tuesday, December 10 at 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Denver Auditorium. Featured will be the NBC cast, the Cushing Dancers and the Trinity Chamber Choir. Tickets range from \$1.50 to \$3.60.

—KANSAS CITY—

The Kansas City Philharmonic, under the direction of Hans Schweikl, will be presenting scheduled concerts at the K City Music Hall. Among the selections to be featured are Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," Rossini's Overture "La Gazza Ladra" and Dvorak's "Cello Concerto in B-minor." Those in the K City area may order tickets by phoning VI 2-8761.

—MINNEAPOLIS—

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is presenting the complete ballet music from Tchaikovsky's Christmas fantasy "The Nutcracker," conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. Also to be featured during vacation is Arthur Rubinstein, masterfully playing compositions by Chopin and other great composers.

Famed folk singer Josh White will be appearing at Freddie's, 211 8th Street.

—NEW YORK—

Plays, plays, plays! New Yorkers will want to catch at least one of these performances. "Toys in the Attic," winner of the Drama Critics Award and hailed as the best play in 1960; now featured at the Hudson Theatre, 141 W. 44th Street. "The Music Man," the show for everyone, stars Bert Parks and continues at the Broadway Theatre, 53rd and Broadway. "The Mousetrap" at the Maltzman Theatre. These are only three of what seems a countless number of plays sprinkled up, down and around Broadway. An emphasis should be put on the presentations by the New York City Ballet Company who is now in full swing with traditionally fine productions. I don't think its necessary to continue with NY for in this massive city, entertainment is found everywhere; in the music halls, the theatres and places of repose; especially places of repose. So for those in the New York area, keep open a watchful eye.

—SAN FRANCISCO—

Friscos presents a clamoring variety, too numerous to mention amount of hours entertainment. ON THE STAGE:—"Destry Rides Again," with John Raitt and Anne Jeffreys is a musical carousel on the western front. Trigger-happy men and non-happy women accent the essence of this play, now at the Curran Theatre. ON THE SCREEN: "The Magnificent" (quote Hedda Hopper) production of "The Alamo," showing at the Alexandria Theatre in Todd-Ao. As the title suggests, this picture is mostly historical and presents some exciting moments with first rate action. THE LITTLE THEATRES: Offering many popular plays this season, Friscos Little Theatres are highlighting "Brigadoon," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Guys and Dolls," "Peter Pan" and a host of others. Fringos areants can check the local newspapers for more information. ART: Original prints by Picasso, Chagall, Rouault and others are now on exhibit at the Locke Galleries, 2557 California Ave. MUSIC: Bach's "Magnificat" is featuring solo singers, the Lamp-lighter Chorus and LeRoy Miller, pianist at the Lamplighters Theatre, 900 McAllister Street. ON JAZZ: The Red Norvo Quintet plus Jackie and the Ben Webster Quintet continue with auspicious fun and beautiful jazz at the Cellar. ON THE TOWN: The Casa Madrid accents flamenco in an all Spanish show starring Chinin De Triana. The Mills Brothers are presently employed at the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel. From all reports, they swingeth.

—UNIVERSAL?—

During this time of year, we often forget the real meaning behind the Christmas Spirit. I hope that at least a few minutes of thought will be given to Christmas for what it stands for; and that a sure amount of thanks will be given for the wonderful things we have; the things we would not die for so others could enjoy as a man once did, so the book states. However real or far-fetched it may seem to us, the spirit of Christmas IS a strange and wondrous thing. By the way ... CHAG-SOMAYACH, Happy Holiday.

Cap & Gown

By Sara Rivard

A study of the historical development of art and an understandable explanation of modern art are the book recommendations for this week as suggested by Mr. Bernard Arnest, chairman of the Art Department.

"The Story of Painting for Young People, From Cave Painting to Modern Times," by H. W. Janson and Dora Jane Janson, Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 1952, is a clearly written, comprehensive introduction to the history of Western art as it has developed from the Stone Age to our own time. The authors introduce their book with an explanation of painting as human imagination expressed in drawing and proceed to examine the art of each period as characteristic of the philosophy of the particular age. Although the primary emphasis is on historical development, theory is by no means neglected, and the whole book is profusely illustrated with excellent reproductions in color and black and white.

The style of presentation is somewhat simpler than college students are accustomed to reading, but this gives it the added advantage of clarity for those unacquainted with art history and does not in any way render its analysis less penetrating or valuable. This book is available in the Fine Arts Center Library. An expanded version by the same authors, "The Picture History of Painting, From Cave Painting to Modern Times," H. N. Abrams Inc., 1957, is available at Coburn Library.

"Layman's Guide to Modern Art, Painting in the Scientific Age," by Mary C. Rathbun and Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., Oxford University Press, 1949, is a lucid explanation of the technique and theory of abstraction liberally supported by reproductions of the graphic art of the ancient world and the Orient as well as of medieval and modern times. The text is presented in concise, outline form and each section is followed by examples accompanied by a brief commentary illustrative of the points dealt with.

The authors state the argument and purpose of their book as follows: "The average person sees only the surface appearance of his environment. The artist, however, senses the forces that underlie it. He has been obliged to adopt a new way of painting with which to visualize it. This book is intended to explain these new picture forms in familiar terms. It consists of three parts: 1. Reasons for Abstract Forms in Painting; 2. Comparisons of Techniques, Old and New; 3. Influences of Modern Environment on the Artist's Use of Abstract Images." The authors indicate that abstract devices have been used in all periods to interpret the spirit peculiar to a culture and show very successfully that modern art is both a sane and understandable expression of our age. This book is well worth reading for layman and artist alike. It is available in the Fine Arts Center Library and in Coburn Library.

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I.T.A.

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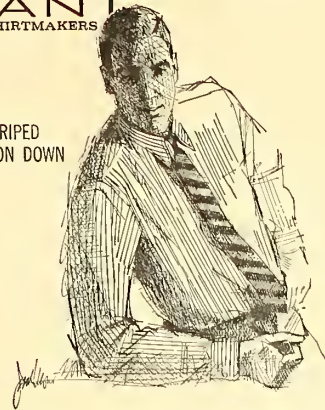
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Tigers Lose Opening Game To DU 8-4

In their first game of the season, the Tiger hockey team lost 8-4 to NCAA champs DU in this exhibition game. CC and DU have four conference games scheduled for the end of the season.

This was the fourth straight win for the Pioneers. Like the Tigers they defeated their freshman team, and then added two more victories with defeats over Regina of the Canadian Senior League. Their overall winning streak now stands at 17 games.

The Tigers took the opening lead in the game and were never more than one point behind through the first two periods. CC goalie Norm Laurence did a fine job. He was taken out of the game in the last part of the third period to give the Tigers' other goalie, Pete Doyle, some experience. When Laurence was taken out the score was 6-4, but the Pioneers added two more goals while Doyle was goaltending.

The scoring opened when Bill Goodacre slapped one in during the first period. The Pioneers came right back with two scores of their own.

In the second period DU pulled out ahead by two, but Brian Dutkowsky added another one for the Tigers soon after to make the score 3-2 in favor of DU. Denver still led 4-3 at the beginning of the third period after they scored another time and Ed Boychuk added a goal for CC to make the score 4-3, DU.

In the third period the Pioneers opened up with a goal, and then Boychuk retaliated with his other goal making it 5-4. The CC scoring ended here, while DU added three more of their own to make the final score 8-4.

Tonight and tomorrow night at the World Arena of the Broadmoor, CC meets Michigan State University in a two game series. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday, also at the Broadmoor, the Tigers will face Michigan University. Also during vacation, CC will face the Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota at Duluth on January 4.

Happy New Year

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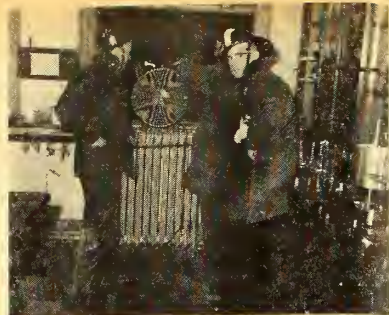
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FIREMEN wait patiently for the smoke to clear from the third floor of Palmer Hall. Dr. Brown, we have heard of housewives burning roasts because they leave the kitchen for awhile. How do you explain your mishap?

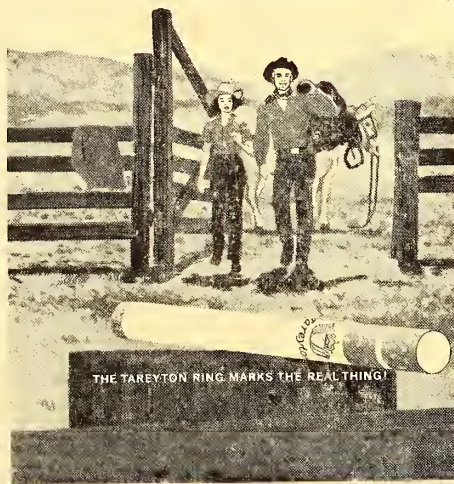
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Snow Ball Given By Frosh Class

Tonight's Snow Ball, an all-school dance sponsored by the Freshman class, will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom from 9 p.m. till 12 p.m. Tickets may still be purchased in Palmer Hall or at lunch in Rastall Center. They will also be sold at the door. The semi-formal dance, for which Bob McGrew's band will play, will cost \$2.50 per couple.

Co-chairmen for the Snow Ball are Pat Donahue and Sam Coleman. Kathy Bruce and Ben Lewis are the secretary-treasurers and Rusty Richards is in charge of publicity. Charlotte Wallace is ticket chairman, assisted by Erv Hinds and Marilyn Chesney.

Other chairmen are entertainment, Phil Kimbell and food, Lynn Ballard, Geri Bartz, Julie Bolke, Nancy Heitz and Carrie Sanborn.

The dance was originally planned as a part of the Winter Carnival which was scheduled for Friday and Saturday but had to be cancelled because of conflicting dates. An ice show preceding the dance has also been cancelled because of a hockey game in the Ice Palace.

Today is the last chance to have pictures taken for the Nugget. The photographer will be at Rastall Center from 1 to 5:30 p. m. and from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m.

The proofs of pictures which have already been taken should be turned in by today to the Rastall Center desk or to Anne Hereford.

BIG NAME BAND

This is written to confirm the rumor that a well-known band will not be appearing at CC on February 13. After confirming the date and band with a booking agency, they wrote to say that the engagement would have to be broken. However, the ASCC is still interested in having a large band appear here. I am working on getting a band for a later date and will do everything in my power to see that we get one. I am very sorry about the postponement and disappointment but assure you that it was not the fault of the ASCC.—Bobby Browne, ASCC Social Chrmn.

Dead Week Precedes Final Examinations

"Dead Week" begins tomorrow morning. The following weeks have been set aside for preparation for final examinations and no social activities may be held.

Final examinations will begin on Friday, January 22, in accordance with the schedule already issued. The examination week will be followed by the mid-semester break. Registration for the spring semester will begin at 8 a. m. on Thursday, February 4, in Cossitt Hall. Instruction will begin the following morning at 8 a. m.

Committee Heads Tell Plans for Greek Week

Plans for the annual Greek Week are underway at CC with John Reynolds and Diane Elliott at the head of the committee. The week is devoted largely to campus sorority and fraternity members and is filled with activities.

The first three days, February 8, 9 and 10, will be devoted to exchange dinners given by the fraternities. Kent Flanders heads the committee in charge of the dinners.

Thursday evening a Greek Week workshop will be held at Rastall Center. Prior to the workshop, Greeks will hear a speaker in Perkins Hall. Then seven or eight separate groups will be formed for special discussion with speakers.

A jam session with a jazz band from the area is scheduled for Friday evening at the VFW.

All plans are indefinite, Saturday will be a busy day for sorority and fraternity members. The Delta Gammas, Gamma Phi Betas and Kappa Kappa Gammas will serve breakfast to Greeks. Connie Windle is in charge.

Saturday afternoon, competitive races and games between the Greeks will be held. The games and races will be similar to those of last year. Last year's races included an inter-sorority donkey race and an inter-fraternity bicycle relay.

One new race, a chariot race, will be run this year. Each fraternity may enter the race by making some sort of chariot, made of anything, such as baby buggy or bath tub, but weighing at least 200 pounds. A girl from the fraternity's sister sorority will ride in the chariot. They will be pulled by six members of the fraternity. There will be two winners of the race: one judged on originality and the other, the winner of the race.

Dinner Saturday evening will be provided by the Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta and will be served by the Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Thetas.

An all-school dance will end the week of festivities. It will be held at the Alamo Hotel with a Denver band providing the music.

New TIGER Staff Chosen; Cameron Named to Business Manager Job



On the left, Jack Cashman, new TIGER editor, and Bill Cameron, newly appointed business manager

The Publications Board has selected Bill Cameron to fill the post of TIGER business manager for the coming year.

Cameron is a junior majoring in business administration and accounting. The new business manager is from Stanford, Conn. He enjoys bowling and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Cameron will hold this office until January, 1961. He was chosen from two other applicants for the position, Dean Dixon and John Cuggan. Qualifications for the job were interest, grade point average and the amount of time the appli-

cant would be able to spend in the TIGER office.

Cameron's job includes handling the business end of the TIGER as well as the advertising and circulation.

Jack Cashman was previously chosen as editor-in-chief. His staff includes the following: Dave Furgason, managing editor; Eleanor Jones, news editor; Rusty Bastedo, features editor; Joan Erikson, copy editor; Zan Zumwalt, society editor; Jerry Cohen, Fritz Friant, photographic editors; Don Wolfgang, sports editor; Carl Boyer, Jack Schnauer, fine arts editors.

Requirement Released For Draft Deferment

College students who are eligible for the draft may be deferred and placed in Class II-S if "activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest." Ordinarily any student pursuing a full course of study in a recognized college or university is eligible for deferment on these grounds.

In order to be deferred the student must be certified on SSS Form 109 to his local board. This form is mailed by the registrar to the local board upon the student's request and if the student gives the local board number and address to which the form must be sent. The form provides for certification of

the student's status and certifies his class rank among other male students.

Students who are enrolled in ROTC are automatically deferred if they are accepted for the senior division. A student may signify his intention to enroll in the senior division and thereby be eligible for deferment if approved by the ROTC department.

At the present time draft quotas are so low that most draft boards are not calling inductees before their 22 birthday. A student who is called for induction during the school year is eligible for a statutory deferment to permit him to finish the academic year.

CC Extends Exchange with Holland College

The student exchange program between Colorado College and the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad is to continue for the 1960-61 academic year. Applications and instruction for applying for this scholarship may be picked up from either Dr. Fred Sondermann, Ticker 27, or at the Business—Economics Office in Palmer Hall.

The curriculum of the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad, located at Nijenrode Castle in Breukelen, Holland, is primarily concerned with the field of

international trade. Although there is no language requirement, appointments are expected to acquire the Dutch language when in Holland. The program is open to male students only.

On Tuesday, February 9 at 4 p. m., Don Koll, last year's CC representative and Pieter de Jong, Dutch student on campus, will meet with interested students in Rastall Center to discuss the Dutch school and to answer any questions. Bob Selig is representing CC in Holland this year.

Shove Commemorates Schweitzer's Birthday

By Rusty Bastedo

Thursday marks the 85th birthday of Dr. Albert Schweitzer and in recognition of the event the Religious Affairs Committee has invited Dr. Edwin Booth, a personal friend of Dr. Schweitzer, to speak to the college.

Dr. Booth, professor of historical theology at Boston University School of Theology and the father of Dr. Harry Booth, minister of Shove Chapel, will address the public in Shove Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m.

Other lectures will be Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., "The Jesus of History and the Christ of Faith," in the WES Room at Rastall Center; Monday at 4 p.m., "Science and Religion," also in the WES Room; and Tuesday at 11 a.m., "Albert Schweitzer—a Biography," in Shove Chapel.



Dr. Edwin Booth

Dr. Albert Schweitzer was born in Alsace, the border land between Germany and France and was educated in both languages and cultures. By the age of 30 he was one of Europe's foremost theologians and philosophers, organists and organ builders. He has been a controversialist in every sphere ever since—in studies of Jesus and Paul, on Bach's works and music, and in commentaries on the relationships of science, ethics and European civilization.

A short time later, in his early thirties and at the height of his cultural powers, he turned to the study and practice of medicine and established a medical mission and leper hospital, the Lambaré Mission and Hospital, in the jungles of the Gabon in French Equatorial Africa.

In the 60 years since, Dr. Schweitzer has been both a dominant figure in Western culture and the constant leader of his mission and hospital.

Dr. Edwin Booth first met Dr. Schweitzer in Alsace in 1926 while studying in Berlin on a fellowship. He went to see Dr. Schweitzer and discuss religious topics with him on one of the latter's infrequent trips home.

They met again at a Coeth festival in Aspen several years ago and during the summer of 1957 Dr. Booth spent a week with Dr. Schweitzer in Africa.

Dr. Booth is a lifelong student of Dr. Schweitzer and has done biographical work on him. He is also a member of the Medical Academy.

(Continued on page three)

Top Positions Opened On Literary Magazine

Applications for editor and business manager of the Kinkinnik are due the first week after semester break and should be turned in to the Rastall Center desk or to Dick Rundell at Box 3 in Slocum.

The qualifications for these positions are a 2.0 grade average, some experience, though this is not absolutely necessary, and a lot of interest.

Application forms may be picked up at the Rastall Center desk.



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Student Publication

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Advertising Sales—Perry Love, Pat Swartzwood

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TIM BRACKETT



Editor's Commentary

By Gary Gappert

Enough! Enough!

Once again this week our "Letters to the Editor" column includes a written missile of protest against our protesting ROTC cadets. This interchange of letters has, I hope, reached its conclusion. It's time that some final disposition be made on this issue, resolving the protests and counter protests of the assorted pacifists and militarists. The Administration for one has an obligation here to give their feelings on the position of ROTC here. The ROTC department, victims of the myriad attacks, is here by invitation of the college and should not have to defend their status here. Defending the nature of their program, yes, but not their position. There have been many good thoughts expressed on the nature of college military training and it may be wise if these ideas were clearly articulated and sent on to the powers that be.

Our Thriving Community

The most recent addition to the college scene, The Tute Home, is looking for a use and users. Some suggestions for its use have already been made and the administration is looking for more. If students get inspired, contact Mr. Robert Brossman, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee.

The Tute Home has already been discussed by some as a possible faculty club, a re-modeled apartment building for financially pressed married students, a new humanities building complete with TV studio and little theater, a senior honor dorm, and as a fraternity house for one of our presently ill-housed fraternal groups, at least until the planned fraternity row becomes an actuality.

The Rise of ASCC

Incidentally, Mr. Brossman initially contacted the ASCC to help select the student members of his planning committee. This followed the appeal of Dr. Thomas Ross, dean of admissions, to the ASCC for assistance in his high school admissions-publicity program. Although ASCC failed to assume responsibility in this case, both requests show the increased prestige that the ASCC is winning. I can't conceive of anyone contacting the ASCC for anything during my first two years here.

Students on the admissions program is a good idea especially if the really gung-ho students can be utilized. More than a few students I'm sure would be concerned about whom they will be spending the rest of their college days with, and also who the fellow alumni will be from this friendly little college. Student help might be encouraged for vacation contacting by using the Colorado Surveys method of so much per head.

Tuesday Morning Talks

Next Tuesday the Student Assemblies Committee will continue their fine programming by sponsoring a timely address on Albert Schweitzer. (See story, p. 1) The Tuesday morning assemblies have been good to date, and should continue so, with efforts now being made to obtain Beatnik spokesmen and writer Jack Kerouac for a future assembly.

Other speakers worth considering by the committee are Colorado historians Marshall Sprague and Mabel Barbee Lee, Charles Percy, philosopher of the Republican Party, Lowell Thomas, native of Colorado, and maybe some noted labor leader and a governor of one of the Southern states.

Here and There

Will the powers that are over at Slocum please tell their charges to answer their telephones instead of letting them ring, ring, ring?

Next week's "deadness" is supposedly a social one but some professors are cooperating to make it an academic one as well by not scheduling tests. Even the ASCC has decided not to meet!

Most CC students will be able to watch only seven out of the hockey team's twenty-seven games, due to scheduling games during Christmas vacation and semester break. Five of these seven games are international games sponsored by the Broadmoor and for which the students will need to buy tickets. Activity cards just won't work. Perhaps we could rename our team the Broadmoor Ambassadors.

Next week this editor will wind up his career with a review of the past year, and with a partial analysis of the CC scene, including ASCC and College Life.

The freshman class have abandoned their plans to sponsor a Winter Carnival, realizing that they had bitten a little too much before finals. This is indeed too bad as CC could have used such to build both its distinctiveness and its student enthusiasm. I'm afraid this year's frosh, after hearing of last year's exploits by the class of '62, were inclined to run into things with little foresight or forethought. Even their all-school dance tonight caused them some anguish in getting ready for, although it now looks like it will be a success.

In the future it might be wise for some group, comprised of old and wise seniors, to be appointed as advisors to the freshmen after formal orientation is completed. This group could be selected from, and by, such groups as Blue Key, Cap and Gown, and ASCC, presupposing of course the membership in these groups of 'wise and old' seniors.

Although we are supposed to greet our incoming students as equals and as responsible and mature adults, this ideal is seldom seen. As any dorm counselor, pledge trainer and many students can tell you, some of our frosh of both sexes are far from being ready for self-government and self-discipline. And as many professors can tell you, this state of unpreparedness and laxity remains with some students all four years. This brings to view the need to establish early the seeds of maturity in our new students.

This maturity should include not only intellectual disciplines and training but also an affirmation of purpose as to the individual's goals at college. As many now know college students comprise two basic groups, those in college for education and intellect's sake alone, and those who, in the words of the freshman dean at Williams College, "seek only pleasure, position, prestige and profit" from their college years. Unfortunately our school has more than its share of the latter. Again here maybe an early enlightenment of the freshman student could better show him that "the life of the mind is exciting enough in and of itself."

Williams College has tried to solve this by beginning their freshmen off during the summer by sending its incoming students a list of three or four stimulating, awakening books that they should read before the fall registration. Not only does this initially open their minds to a world beyond high school's joys, but it gives them something to talk about during Freshman Week that doesn't encourage them to dwell on their high school childhood. Contrary to some opinion college is not 'one last fling before entering life' but is the entry to maturity and manhood.

Maybe college should only be a place where one "earns the popularity of his peers, experiences the pleasures of the present, and insures a comfortable job for the future," or maybe it should be a place where one "learns truth, enjoys the company of distinguished scholars, and becomes intellectually and culturally experienced." Or maybe it can be both, at least for those strong enough to weather the extreme storms of both. Who knows what potentialities and limitations lurk in the minds of men?

Caburn Library Gains Contoura Machine

Caburn Library now owns a contoura—a small machine which can make quick inexpensive photostats of books or magazine pages, as well as letters or documents.

Any CC student may take advantage of this service at any time. The library charges 15 cents per page, as opposed to professional photostating rate of 45 cents.

The contoura operates through a contact photographic process, and needs only to be plugged in. The photostat is taken on specially treated paper in a matter of seconds.

The prints can be developed in a dim room by the standard method. Caburn, however, also owns an equally compact machine called a constat. This develops the prints immediately.

The contoura was invented in the late 1940's by a photographer at Yale University. The light, compact research model, such as the library owns, is used principally by scholars to facilitate note-taking.

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French Film Slated For Perkins Sunday

A French film with English subtitles, "Les Mains Sales" will be shown Sunday at 7:15 in Perkins Hall. Admission is 25c.

"Les Mains Sales" is a story of three political parties vying for power in the small country of Illyrid during the Second World War. It is based on a novel by Jean-Paul Sartre.

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Critique on Cheating

By Jack Cashman

ED NOTE—There is now a collection of old final examinations on reserve at Coburn Library.

Sometime in the near future before the examination schedule begins to get too pressing, I strongly suggest musing through an article in the January 9 issue of the Saturday Evening Post entitled "American Disgrace: College Cheating."

Due to the Honor System and/or the fact that the students of the CC campus come from homes where they are taught to distinguish between right and wrong, there is not an overabundance of cheating on this campus, at least insofar as I have detected. Therefore, a rapid survey of the article will teach us little more than some of the evasions our more ingenious indolent contemporaries have cooked up to simplify the learning process.

Unfortunately, Mr. Ellison, who incidentally did not see fit to identify himself other than mentioning that he was a faculty member, succumbed to the tendency of making a few opinions and isolated incidents serve as the basis for sweeping generalizations. Statistically speaking, I have learned that such a practice is not only frowned upon but avoided at all costs. Such statements as, "fairly reliable survey evidence; one student in three cheats rather regularly; cheating by 40% or more students at a large number of colleges . . ." etc., are all too numerous. Not once in the article is there any mention of a specific figure.

However, upon reading the article more closely, the student will note several pitfalls to be avoided. The Greeks on the CC campus would do well to take note of the slam against their organizations. The "file system" was particularly mentioned as a passport to plagiarism. I feel that I should mention that several colleges have felt them valuable enough to establish them in their libraries for the use of the unaffiliated students. Copying for the bonds of brotherhood and other misdemeanors are mentioned. Granted, there have been such practices prevalent on some campuses, including perhaps our own, but again the smear is generally directed with no mention of just how widespread these practices are. The Greek system has been under fire from several angles recently. It would be unfortunate indeed if the fraternities did not recognize their danger and act accordingly should such action be justified.

Mr. Ellison did see fit to salvage some of America's youth toward the end of the article and admit that "although cheating is widespread, it isn't universal." He manages to give an excellent reason for the existence of cheating and what colleges plagued with this problem might do to correct it.

Before I thoroughly condemn the article to that of a "tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing . . ." may I state that I feel that the subject matter is basically good if the approach was somewhat idealistic and overdrawn besides being incomplete where research was concerned. I have never known cheaters to get very far in life and to mention one specific instance in closing, it is doubtful that an individual who earned his A's in college through copying will ever be the master mathematician at Cape Canaveral.

So to you Mr. Ellison, wherever you may be hiding under your pen name, come and see us again when you can let us know how prevalent this practice is rather than condemning the vast majority of 3,700,000 American college youths to an unhappy end for academic transgressions.

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ASCC Notes

By Jo Pearson

Enthusiasm

Due to the success of the reception for the basketball players last Friday after the game, the enthusiasm committee is contemplating into billboards to announce team. The committee is also looking into billboards to announce games and coming events. This billboard will be placed somewhere near Rastall Center.

Publications

Bill Cameron is the new business manager of THE TIGER. The job of business manager and editor of the Kinkinnik are open and application blanks may be obtained from the Rastall desk.

Social

There will be no big name band dance on February 13. But the social committee is trying to work something out for later in the year.

Curriculum

Next week is "Dead Week." No

meetings of any kind should be planned as that time is reserved for studying.

Freshmen

Friday is the date of the all-school dance sponsored by the freshmen class. Tickets are on sale at \$2.50 a pair. Bob McGrew's band will begin to play at 9 p.m. and couples will dance till midnight at the Broadmoor.

*Shove Commemorates

(Continued from page one)

emy of America, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Institute for Religion in the Age of Science in addition to his many other degrees and titles.

In observance of Dr. Schweitzer's birthday Coburn Library has a display of books and photographs and much biographical material.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

by Jackie Theis

Pinned—

Heather Kirk—Ed Heath.
Ethel Six—Bill Geary.
Karen Lewis—Vic Keuhart.
Karen Tovatt—Dale Dalby.
Sue Hardy—Rich Martin.
Rosemary Costello (Loretto Heights)—Ray Sullivan.
Roberta Browne—Morrie Heacock.

Engaged—

Penny Carson—Dick Weber (CU).
Karen Smith—Dave Cowperthwaite.
Susie Stewart—Mark Shipley (Rice '59).
Suzanne Taylor—Pat Stratford.
Jackie Theis—Alan Ives.
Bonnie Toxby—Dave Williams.
Margie Uggerby—Peter Schaffer (CSU).
Pat Whittenburg—Ed Leonard (AFA).
Bobbie Brown—Don Roll.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means
(A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



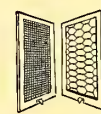
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You

will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of *any* cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A *thinking* man's filter. A *smoking* man's taste. That's Viceroy!

*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



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Letters to the Editor Giffan Tells of Life in Sweden; U.S. Trip Brings New Experience

Dear Sir:

May I add my comments to the opinions generated for and against the nation's ROTC program?

To Mr. Slocum I would say that I have been in daily contact with academy graduates, ROTC graduates and graduates of the various officer candidate programs. At Wright-Patterson AF Base, one of the Air Force's largest development centers, I have found that graduates of the finest engineering schools and their respective ROTC programs are doing a highly commendable job.

In another case closer to home, the class of 1961 was instructed in their fourth class summer by various ATO's-Air Training Officers. These highly motivated and sharp gentlemen had in their corps a goodly number of ROTC graduates.

Perhaps one of the most striking examples of a ROTC graduate is General Curtis LeMay. He is now Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force after such noted accomplishments as the inauguration of low level raids over Japan in WW II and the organization of SAC (Strategic Air Command) after the war.

The whole situation resolves itself into one thing; it is not the program which can be classified but the benefits of it. There would be little officer corps in any service if there were no ROTC program. We must then turn to the benefits and "advantages" accorded to graduates of an ROTC program.

To my mind, there is no doubt as to the benefits of an officer over that of an enlisted man. The pay, the station in life accompanying a commission, the membership in the world's largest fraternal organization—a name the officer corps. It is a waste of education, time and money for a graduate of any college to serve as an enlisted man when he could better use his time as an officer. Since the Congress of the United States has stated that every man, if physically qualified, should serve in the armed forces, the obvious choice for a college man lies in the ROTC program.

According to Mr. Slocum, we are living in a "military-inspired holocaust." War is an instrument of national policy and in the United States it is one of the last resort. If we are to apathetically wait and weep while the Russian Giant

For the usual person who has difficulty with the 40 pound limit of airlines, imagine going through customs. On arriving in the United States, Birgitta "Gittan" Nachmansson, CC's foreign student from Sweden found herself on the dock with two too many bookcases. But kind-hearted and rather tired custom agents allowed Birgitta and her bookcases to go on through.

Gittan from Stockholm, Sweden, is one of a family of four. She has an older sister living in New York and an older brother and sister still in Sweden.

Gittan is in the United States on a scholarship; and although she did not specifically choose CC she is "very glad" to be here. She has attended school for 13 years, and comes directly from a Swedish secondary school which places her in the junior year of college here. If it is possible for Gittan to graduate next year, she would like to continue at CC although she is supposed to return to Sweden.

There is one major difference in the climates of Sweden and Colorado larger and larger on our northern horizon, I say we will be looking our way through rubble picking for the remains of our loved ones. I am not about to seal my birth-right or my children's birthright because sleepy Sam slept.

Freddy Falcon

Dear Editor,

For the most part THE TIGER is a newsworthy and entertaining publication. We enjoy and are informed by the stories and editorial, but there is one column which we silently accepted at first, but now we feel obligated to raise an objection.

We as college students want to be informed of the activities of the fraternities and sororities but what is the purpose of being subjected to the personal lives of each Greek.

Greek News has slowly but surely deteriorated into nothing but a high school gossip column. We admit that the authors have a clever and unusual style, but perhaps it could be applied to some better purpose.

"How was Chicago, Mary Vaughn?"

A group of Greeks Ed Note—See page 4, "All the News That's Fit to Print."

radio. In Sweden it gets very cold and dark in the winter and somewhat depressingly so in the spring. Warm winter days of Colorado certainly agree with Gittan.

Skiing and ice skating are not new to her. In Sweden more cross country skiing is done and almost all children have ice skates by their fifth or sixth birthday.

Having gone to a girls' day school, which she termed "noisy," Gittan finds social life on the CC campus much more emphasized. Her feelings on this can be seen in her statement "very nice, I must say!" The Swedish dating system differs too in that there are no blind dates and a girl never asks a boy to a dance unless they are close to being engaged.

Gittan came to CC thinking it important to meet only Americans; but after attending a foreign student



Birgitta Nachmansson

ents' conference and meeting people from the Fiji Islands as well as other countries, she finds people of different nations interesting to her as they are to us.

Looking forward to seeing her family who is coming to the United States in the spring, Gittan would like to finish at CC and then return to Sweden where she would attend a university studying English, German, and French to become an instructor in foreign languages.

Great Decisions Held Again on CC Campus

Colorado College is sponsoring the 1960 Great Decisions Program, a discussion of current world affairs. Dr. Fred Sondermann of the Political Science Department has received Dean Warner's approval on sponsoring this part of the national-wide program of the Foreign Policy Association.

Sets of fact sheets at \$1 each are available from Dr. Sondermann at his office, 27 Ticknor Hall.

The Gazette-Telegraph and Denver Post will carry weekly articles and KOA radio and KLTZ-TV will carry weekly programs on the discussions.

An Enigma's End

By Susan Wilcox

PART I

At school a life is fine; it's easy, Come and go, study, sleep, and love your friends, Smile every day, and laugh, and learn.

What more does unpretentious youth desire?

A college life gives everything, As do we, pedant or party, And 'take' is gone forevermore. Look what stands before us, Pikes Peak grand, and snow-topped hills,

And Colorado sky-blue skies, Sunday afternoons to love or learn, And panoramic vistas hidden in One square acoustic building, Or one dark corner's study desk, Or one small book of leaves.

Red brick building, massive square, What clandestine thoughts are centered there!

And smooth pale church of mystic guise, Judge and teacher, yet holy in our eyes.

Rooms to fill with all our things Amidst the chime of Shove's clear rings, (Will we ever learn to tell the hour otherwise?)

To prove to friends we've other ties, Teachers we pretend to fear Yet take their classes every year, We value this at closer looks, For friendships near sink deeper than our books.

And Colorado Springs becomes a home, From Kachina to the AF boys While life goes on with almost mock felicity, And gravity must take the same backseat.

What is it? Why? What are we for? How can we live in simple masques Of tragedy and comedy in one! What does it mean, these beauty things, For which we do not strive, But are due without an asking?

And us? How can we sit and laugh or cry, And have it mean the same?

Do we wear it as a cloak four years, Then to begin that rough-shod road?

(Part II next week)

Greek News

By Zan Zumwalt and Marcia Moses

Last Sunday, Luis Arrieta, Jr., Roland Booma, Eric Hender and Al Petersen were initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity at the house. Following the ceremony, they were honored with a dinner at the Hackney House where each of the new initiates made a short speech. Although Sigma Chi is an international fraternity, Luis Arrieta is the first Panamanian to be initiated.

This Saturday, the chapter will be having a popcorn party at the house.

A large number of Deltas attended en masse the CC freshmen versus the DU alumni hockey game.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was host to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at a dinner given last Sunday at the Theta lodge.

The Theta Alumnae are giving a founder's day luncheon Saturday noon at the Hackney House.

Carol Herndon has been elected to the position of rush chairman, a term running from January to January. Second semester rushing will be her first job.

Last Thursday and Friday, the Gamma Phi distributed cerebral palsy posters to the stores downtown.

Drury Signs Contract With Football Team

Don Drury, star tackle for the Tigers, is one of the 13 players who have signed a contract to play for Denver's unnamed American Football League franchise.

Drury, an all-Rocky Mountain Conference selection for 1959, is one of the seven tackles signed so far by the new Denver professional team.

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HOCKEY TALK

By Orle Kinasewich

The Colorado College hockey team may have fooled everyone in their surprising surge to the top after the first half of their schedule, but their second road trip hasn't indicated anything similar to what they accomplished last December in Michigan. Recalling the initial road trip, the CC men came back after a decisive defeat to win three straight and then continue on their winning ways at home. This time around, they lost the game they should have won and consequently struck the team a blow similar to the camel and the straw.

It is impossible to pinpoint the cause as to the club's sudden streak of losses, but from my point of view it is a combination of the following factors:

First, since this club has no real star and every game depends on a 100 percent effort on the part of each and every player, the moment one or two more players begins to let up, the roof falls in.

Second is because the team as a whole has felt themselves to be underdogs, prior to the season's start, and with their rise to the top, a sudden loss of a few games by a wide margin is more apt to curb the morale of this club than it could a club that was picked to end at the top.

Third, with the loss of defenseman Denny Bassarrah prior to this game series, a noted lack of defense power is evident. The defensive lapse has seemed to catch up with goalie's Earl Young's average, and Denny has seemed to be more of a defensive defenseman than an offensive defenseman so his absence is surely felt.

Fourth, I pick to be the lack of defense power is the phrase used whenever one team has a man or two advantage. CC appears to be heading for a record in the department of goals scored against them while their (CC) has the same advantage. This is about as demoralizing a factor as anyone could wish in hockey, as it works against the law of reasons.

The above mentioned are but my opinions as to some of the possible causes, they are not excuses. I still maintain that once the club gets back into shape, both physically and mentally, they will win their share of games, and end up in a play-off position.

Freshmen Down AFA, DU Alums

The CC freshman hockey team, who tied the Tiger varsity team at the beginning of the season, played two more games, one against the Air Force Academy Saturday night, the other against Chico's Trailer Rentals, a strong Denver University Alumni team.

Saturday night against the Falcons Ken Cairns scored four goals to lead the Tigers to a 12-0 victory.

Monday night against the DU alums the frosh triumphed 4-2 due to team action and goal tending by both Norm Lawrence and Pete Doyle.

CC Skaters Perform Saturday at B'moor

Three Colorado College skaters, Carole Banbury, Lynn Carmichael and Kim Hall, will be skating in the Broadmoor Ice Palace show tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. All three girls have been training at the Ice Palace.

Also featured in the show will be the mid-western ice skating champions who have recently returned from Minneapolis where they qualified for national competition.

The show is open to the public and all CC students and faculty are welcome to attend.



ALL EYES ARE ON THE BALL. Jack Summers (43) jumps against an unidentified Western State player. Shown waiting eagerly for the ball are Bill Wexels (32) and Jim Hanks of the Tigers and Dave Brougham (50), Jim Bevers (22) and two unidentified Mountaineers.

Pucksters Suffer on the Road; Drop Down to Fourth Position

CC, after getting off to a brilliant start in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association race, slumped badly in its last four games, which were played on the road. After having held the first place position in the league since the first week of play, Saturday, at Minneapolis the Tigers dropped to third place after their second defeat at the hands of the University of Minnesota Gophers.

Up to that time, the Gophers had not won a single league game and had twice previously been defeated by the Tigers. However, with Minnesota playing their best, and the Tigers playing their worst of the year, the situation was changed.

The Tiger hopes dimmed once more when they lost to North Dakota on Monday and Tuesday nights and dropped to fourth place in the WCHA.

The current standings in the WCHA:

| Team | W | L | T |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| Michigan U. | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Denver U. | 8 | 3 | 1 |
| Michigan Tech | 7 | 5 | 0 |
| CC | 8 | 6 | 0 |
| North Dakota | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Michigan State | 1 | 8 | 1 |

In the game Friday against Minnesota, the Tiger pucksters lost a heartbreaker 6-5. After the first period, the Tigers trailed 2-1 with Wayne Gee, the high scorer of the season for the Tigers, scoring the CC goal.

During the second period, the Tigers pulled out in front, and at the end of that period they were ahead 5-4. However, in the third period the Tigers couldn't put the puck in the net but the Gophers managed to do it twice.

In this final period, Bob Kahoot pushed in a goal which would have tied the score, but the officials ruled that the puck bounced off his skate and into the net. Legal goals must come from the stick, unless touched by a defending player.

CC's goalie Earl Young had 27 saves in the game, while Minnesota's Mike Doyle, brother of Pete Doyle, goalie for the Tiger's fresh-

man team, had 16.

This loss put the Tigers in a tie for first place with Michigan Tech.

The next night the Tigers were walloped by the Gophers 11-3. The Tigers took the lead right away as Stan Moskal flipped in an unassisted goal. Five minutes later, the Gophers tied up the game, and from then on the one sided game began. Scoring two more goals in that period, two in the next, and five in the last, the Gophers dealt the Tigers their sound defeat.

In Monday's game against the North Dakota Sioux, the Tigers once again took the initial lead. This time Brian Bleakney pushed one in after only 28 seconds of play had elapsed. But two minutes later the Sioux tied it up, and the Tigers never again saw the lead.

The Nodaks went into the second period with a 3-1 lead. After a scoreless second period for both sides, the Tigers scored once in the third period and the Nodaks, the defending NCAA champs, scored four times to make the final score 7-2.

In the last game on Tuesday, the Tigers lost their fourth straight game. Even though they were soundly defeated 5-1, the Tigers still played well during the game, but some tremendous saves by Sioux goalie George Gratton made it impossible for the Tigers to succeed. CC was at a disadvantage because of the loss of their captain Bob Kahoot, who suffered an injured hip the night before.

The Tigers play no more games until January 29 and 30 when they once again meet the Nodaks, this time here at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. Perhaps playing on home ice will be advantageous enough to the Tigers so that they can pick up two victories. Then the decision may well be decided by the four game series with Denver University which will be played the last part of February and the first part of March.

With good support from the student body at the remaining six league games to be played here and at Denver, our Tigers can still end up on the top.

CC Cagers Face Idaho State In Crucial Series This Weekend

Tonight and tomorrow night, the undefeated Tiger basketball team plays its most important series when the CC cagers meet the Idaho State Bengals at Pocatello, Idaho. The Bengals have been champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference for the last seven years, and according to most experts, they should win the title again this year. The Tigers have been predicted to take the runner-up position.

They will be Idaho's first conference game of the season. So far this year they have been victorious in eight of their eleven games against strong non-conference opponents.

CC will be playing more conference games than Idaho State, and a split with the Bengals in the series will insure the Tigers of the conference title if they win all the rest of their remaining games.

Last weekend the Tigers won their seventh and eighth games of the season by defeating Western State twice in Cositt Hall.

Friday night, thanks to a strong first half, the Tigers finished ahead of the Mountaineers in a 81-70 game. The Tigers hit 50 per cent of their shots that half and had a 13 point lead at intermission. Bill Wexels, Jim Hanks and Dave Parker accounted for 41 of the 51 points of this half.

During the second half, the Tigers had to put up a fight to stay ahead. With 50 seconds left in the game, the Bengals had the lead trimmed to three points. Then thanks to four free shots the Tigers pulled to a safe lead.

Saturday once again the Tigers played a strong first half to aid them in a 69-59 victory over the Mountaineers. Going into the second half the Tigers led 32-24 and were able to hold the lead throughout the rest of the game.

In both of the Western State games it was not the shooting that defeated the Mountaineers, but the fact that the Tigers were able to outpace them.

on the **TOWN**

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(By Carl Boyer and Jack Schnauer, Fine Arts Editors)

Ah... back to KYSN, B Movies, Kachina and all those other small little places that seem to stymie any kind thinking and throw us right back into oblivion, but yes, there is one great advantage of this beautiful little burg—it certainly makes one appreciate his home town!

Many people have asked me what "really big" things I did in Chicago—so THEATER—saw "Look Homeward Angel" with Miriam Hopkins and tremendous cast... Deep, dramatic, inspiring and definitely deserving of the Pulitzer Prize it won.

MUSIC—Attended a Chicago Symphony Concert, unfortunately Fritz Reiser was on vacation, but the assistant conductor, Walter Henel, received 8 curtain calls and was forced to play 2 encores... Needless to say, it was fabulous... New LP, Armand, strong, strong and best ever vocal stylings of Julie London... Called "Your Number Please" or something like that, anyway... wow!

CINEMA... "On the Beach" has many good actors, directors and producers, but no matter how good the book was, the movie just didn't seem to make it. "Bon Hur"—you have to be impressed with this monumental, spectacular four hours of cellulose—the chariot race alone is worth the \$2 or whatever you have to pay for a ticket, but good grief—the filming of Christ's crucifixion was slightly maudlin and all in all the story is too effusively sentimental for this columnist.

Hey—How about this—last week while enjoying a quiet evening at the Hackney House, my companions and I struck up a conversation

with a most attractive, intelligent and definitely unassuming Colorado Springs woman who not only went to Civic Players productions, supported CC athletics, but also tried to visit all exhibits at the FAC! She was a native (how pitiful) of C. Springs and actually didn't like Norman Rockwell, the Tompkins or the AFA—good grief, I was impressed—yeh, Mrs. G. I sure hope there are more of you in this vast shallow, shadow of an arroyo where we reside. Look ma, someone who is both intelligent and likes Colorado Springs, right here in the Springs—unbelievable!—C.H.

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Tiger

TICKER

By Joanne Weigel

Act I, Scene 1; Younger Ladies' Dormitory.

Time: One week after Christmas vacation.

- Girl (1) Oh, I just love Elmer. Did I tell you what he gave me for Christmas?—a sexy, diaphanous, black lace pot holder!
- Girl (2) Rodney still has this mad, passionate crush on me and I just couldn't decide how I felt about him. Before Christmas I told him I loved him. Afterward, well, after receiving my 10th stuffed dog from him, I told him that it was just an ephemeral fascination. That's a new word that I learned from my history professor and it really impressed him.
- Girl (3) Who?—your prof?
- Girl (2) No, Rodney. Anytime, Rodney is handsome and rich. So after looking at his picture and listening to the "Nuttie Squirrels" four times in a row in the Hub, I've decided I really love him—in a mature, less flighty way.
- Girl (1) What should we do during semester break?
- Girl (2) Ooooooh, semester break! That comes after, uh, finals, doesn't it?
- Girl (1) Yah, Let's go to Aspen. Just everybody does!
- Girl (2) No, let's be different and go skiing.
- Girl (3) Gosh—finals. That sounds sorta bad—like ugh.
- Girl (2) Well, sure they're bad. I brought back tranquilizers so that failing them won't be such a blow 'n so what? They just come before semester break.

Act I, Scene 2—same place.

Time: Two weeks after Christmas vacation.

- Girl (1) I'm so mad! I am screaming, roaring, mad.
- Girl (3) What's wrong? I suppose you really miss your dear Elmer. Why don't you go tell our counselor all about it?
- Girl (1) Don't be ridiculous. Bob hasn't called me for two days and on top of that, I saw Ed with that bleached blond who's always dropping her kleenex when she walks past him.
- Girl (2) Guess who called last night?—oh, I'm in love, love, love!
- Girl (3) Rodney must have called.
- Girl (2) Don't be naive, dear. Tommy called me at midnight—just when I was dreaming about him. Wasn't that clever and romantic of him?
- Girl (1) Do you have your transportation for semester break?
- Girl (2) Yah, I'm leaving Thursday. Hey man, how I'd love to cut my final on Wednesday.
- Girl (3) Gosh—finals. That sounds sorta bad—like ugh.
- Girl (2) Good grief. All you do is worry about trivials.
- Girl (1) If you're mature you'll realize that worrying gets you nowhere. And if you don't stop griping in public about your worries you'll give this dorm system a bad reputation.
- Girl (2) Yah—ya want some people to think we're immature? Oooooh, there's the phone. It better be for me. What if I don't have a date for Saturday night?
- Girl (1) Gee, I've only had three phone calls tonight and it's already 8:30. I won't be able to party until I get some more calls. What if Dick doesn't call?
- Girl (3) Gosh—that sounds sorta bad—like ugh.

Curtain

Mountain Club Sponsors Trip

The Mountain Club is planning an expedition to the Grand Canyon over semester break. All interested students are invited to participate. Total cost including food and transportation to and from the Canyon should be less than \$20 per person. Anyone planning to go should attend the club's next meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Berg Heil Room of Rastall Center. A \$5 non-refundable deposit will be collected at this time.

Tentative plans call for leaving Colorado Springs January 28 about 6 p.m. and returning on February 4. Provision for early registration for the second semester has been made and students participating will be able to register before leaving on the trip.

Arrival at the Canyon should be about dark January 29 and the descent into the Canyon will be accomplished by early Saturday afternoon and base camp will be established.

Early Sunday morning the main party will leave for technical climbing on Zoraster's and Brahma's Temples which are located several thousand feet above the Canyon floor between the North and South rims.

Other parties desiring to explore the Canyon will be able to take hikes along the different trails in the area. The main party is scheduled to return to base camp sometime February 2 and the return to the rim will be made the next day.

Equipment required for the trip

will be warm clothing, sleeping bag, good hiking boots or high-top shoes, hat, gloves, mess kits and goggles. Optional equipment will be left to the discretion of the individual. Those attempting technical climbing will be required to have the necessary safety equipment.

Anyone lacking equipment has the opportunity of borrowing items from the club. There are rental fees save 25 cents per night cleaning fee for use of the sleeping bags. Food will be provided but individuals may take supplementary rations.

Further information is available from Sky Stevenson, X279, Rick Turdick, 821 N. Weber, or George English, ME 4-9452.

Girls should check about receiving permission from Dean Christine Moon, dean of women, as soon as possible.

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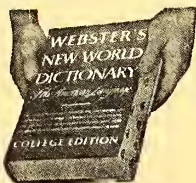
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Vol. LXIII, No. 16

Colorado Springs, Colo., January 22, 1960

Colorado College



FATHER AND SON—Dr. Edwin Booth, Professor of historical theology at Boston University and his son, Professor Harry Booth, Professor of religion and minister of Shove Chapel look over the display on Albert Schweitzer at Coburn Library. During Dr. Booth's visit at CC this past week he spoke at several meetings and assemblies.

Dr. Edwin Booth Speaks In Honor of Schweitzer

By Rusty Bastido

From Sunday through Tuesday Dr. Edwin Booth spoke on campus, delivering four lectures. Sunday morning the topic was "The Religious Idealism That Motivates Albert Schweitzer." Sunday evening, "The Jesus of History and the Christ of Faith." Monday afternoon, "Science and Religion;" and Tuesday morning "Albert Schweitzer—a Biography."

Sunday morning Dr. Booth briefly described Dr. Schweitzer's religious beliefs. Paramount in Schweitzer's religious grasp is a strong belief in the judgment of the New Testament; he does not believe the judgment will happen in this way but it will happen. To prepare himself for the judgment, Dr. Schweitzer is devoting his life to work in Africa, which he compares to Europe with the parable of Lazarus and the rich man. It is Dr. Europe's conscience that Schweitzer set up his hospital and gave his life to the natives.

Sunday evening's lecture dealt with the differences between the historical and religious scholars' views of Jesus. Dr. Booth criticized the religious approach, whereby Jesus's thoughts are taken out of the context of his time and examined by themselves. This point was again referred to in Tuesday's lecture. Dr. Booth prefers the historical approach in which a man is dealt with in reaction to the thoughts and criteria of his time. Religious writings concerned only with the philosophical view of Jesus's thoughts, as interpreted by our modern-day society, are unrealistic.

Monday afternoon Dr. Booth spoke on science and religion and called for a re-writing of both. "The mind's fundamental unity comes from the universe and so we cannot separate the two." In his teachings of science and religion, Dr. Booth divided history into several periods. In the earliest period science and theology were indistinguishable, both being united in the tribal medicine man; gradually there grew up the priests and scholars, one to safeguard the people, the other to lead discovery efforts. This concept of science was paramount in ancient Greek society, when, for example, men meas-

ured shadows day after day and year after year until they were able to predict the sun's position. Plato set back science several hundred years, contends Dr. Booth, because he took science from the directly measurable to philosophical meditation. With Aristotle, however, minds were brought back to the observable.

After Aristotle, physical sciences moved forward. The Age of Reason with Marcus Aurelius and others is an example. Throughout the Middle Ages, however, the fear of death stopped science; Christianity erased the word "reason" and substituted "faith." The Renaissance opened all areas for discussion and Galileo and Copernicus discouraged freely until forced to recant by religious pressures.

Today science is pouring in data and is calling religion to account. The frame of reference on which theologians worked is no longer. Under new vocabulary sin is a malformation of organism; the solution to the conflict is a "steady reverence and awe for the determiner of destiny."

Dr. Schweitzer himself feels "It is time to stop studying nature and start studying ourselves." In concluding, Dr. Booth again emphasized the need for a growing-together of the two.

Registration for second semester rush will be in Miss Moon's office from February 4 until noon February 11. All girls desiring to participate in rush should register during this period.

Notice to All Seniors

Those who have not yet turned in a list of activities for the 1960 nugget are asked to do so by Monday, February 1, to the Rastall Desk or to Annie Herford in Loomis. Please include your activities at CC and the year you participated in each. All transfers are asked to include the name of the school from which they transferred and the date of transfer.

Applications Now Being Taken For Editorship of Kinnikinnik

Applications are now being received by the Publications Board for editor of this year's Kinnikinnik. The applicant must have at least a 2.0 grade average, experience or at least talent in lay-out and staff organization and devotion to responsibility.

This year's editor, Dick Rundell, describes the purpose of the Kinnikinnik in this way: "The aim of the Kinnikinnik is

to provide the college community with the best possible literary and artistic offerings of the year." The Kinnikinnik, which is named for a crawling weed peculiar to central Colorado, has been around Colorado College for many years, growing better each year. Last year's edition was so well received that the ASCC doubled its budget for this year to \$1,000. In it will be poetry, art, music, humor, essays, short stories and photography.

The editor will have under him twenty "bush-beaters" that is, staff members who know how to go about finding the products of modest authors. Professors help in this search by pointing out students with particular ability. After the material has been found, it is brought together and the staff and advisors vote on its acceptance.

The aims of the Kinnikinnik for the future are high. The staff hopes to increase their budget through sales in town and perhaps by taking selected advertisements. A larger budget would make it possible to include color reproductions and have hard covers. This in turn would make the Kinnikinnik all the more popular.

Application forms for the editorship are available at the Rastall Center desk. They must be turned in to Dick Rundell, chairman of the Publications Board, at box 3, Sproun Hall. The deadline is February 10, 1960. It is hoped that applicants will be underclassmen so that they will be able to continue on the staff in the future and use their abilities to make the Kinnikinnik better each year.

Cast Announced For "Brigadoon"

With the exception of the chorus and three or four other parts the cast of this spring's CC Players performance, "Brigadoon" is complete. In order to give as many students as possible a chance to participate the four main roles have been double cast, meaning that each performer will be in two performances.

Bonnie Smith and Dorothy Emerson will share the role of Fiona McLaren and Jennie Parks and Larry Smith and Andy McLean will share the role of Meg. Charles Dalrymple will be played by Chris Griffiths and Dennis Pearce, and Leonard Dalsemar and Larry Bowman will portray Tommy.

Single roles are Jack Tench as Jeff, Orest Kinasovich as Andy McLaren, Richard Rundell as Angus, Dave Oylar as McGregor and George Powell as Sandy.

Others are Mr. Norman Cornick, instructor of dance, as Harry, Mrs. Cornick as Maggie Anderson and Cynthia Lamb as Jean.

The performances are scheduled for the Fine Arts Center March 11 through 13 with a matinee on March 12 in addition to the regular evening performance.

The remaining parts and the members of the chorus will be announced before the beginning of second semester.

Group Announces Campus Changes

What classrooms can be used by CC students in the next two years is the pressing question facing the Campus Planning Committee. Tentative plans have been made for improving the campus buildings as well as enacting a tight classroom schedule which will come when West Hall is put out of commission.

First East Hall will be temporarily moved a few feet south to make room for the new library, donation of the El Pomar Foundation. Construction on the library may begin as soon as fall 1960.

A new science building will be built where East Hall now stands. Chairman in charge of science building plans is Professor Trowbridge Grosse, associate professor of geology. This will leave roughly half of the rooms in Palmer Hall available to be taken over by the Humanities and Social Science Departments. Palmer Hall will be renovated and facilities for the departments provided.

Professor Frank Krutzke, chairman of the English Department, is chairman of the College Athletic Committee and is in charge of a new athletic program. Plans now are to renovate Cossett Hall and build a new athletic building with swimming pool.

Faculty fitness needs are also being considered by the Campus Planning Committee.

A tentative layout will be available soon and will be displayed in order to get reactions of students and faculty.

The Planning Committee has been recently reorganized after a two year lapse. Two new student members of the committee are Betty Burgeon and Don Lavers.

Billy May Highlights Term's Social Events

Among the highlights of the second semester social activities are Greek Week and a big name band for the AWS Gold Diggers Ball. Greek Week, scheduled for February 8-13, will be concluded by a dance. It was originally planned to have Billy May for this dance but since he could not be obtained at this time ASCC is appropriating part of the money to help the AWS get him here for their annual girls ask-boy dance.

Music for the Greek Week dance will be provided by a Denver band. The dance will be at the Alamo Hotel from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. February 13.

Other Greek Week plans include exchange dinners and desserts, speakers and workshops and a jam session at the VFW. There will also be breakfasts and competitive races and games.

Seniors should go to registrar's office to give information about graduation as soon as possible.

Benezet Returns From Eastern Campaign Tour

By Ruth Snodgrass

Dr. Louis T. Benezet, President of Colorado College, recently returned from a trip which he terms as being "one of those junkets which includes several errands."

President Benezet said that his business trip contained many interesting elements. By far the most enjoyable aspect was his attendance as one of a committee of four judges which was to interview twelve brilliant medical students each of whom was competing to win a research scholarship offered by the Markle Foundation. Dr. Benezet and the other judges, representatives of business and professional men, met in a Canadian lodge between Ottawa and Montreal. There they spent three days interviewing the hopeful young doctors recommended by various medical schools. Five of these young men received \$50,000 scholarships to conduct medical research and teaching for five years.

Dr. Benezet feels that it was a marvelous experience to meet and talk with such brilliant men so dedicated to their important work without regard to making the highest salary possible.

After leaving Canada, Dr. and Mrs. Benezet met with various alumni groups in New York City, New Haven and in Boston. President Benezet remarked about the unusual character of the states and that at every meeting parents of present students also attended.

Boston was the wind-up of the trip. Here, President Benezet attended a meeting of the Independent College Fund. This fund was elected to the Executive Committee. The ICFA is an association that makes a long range campaign to raise funds for the industrial support of private colleges in various states.

The three day annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges was also held in Boston. It was concerned with the survival and the value of liberal arts colleges as against the growth of public institutions of higher learning. President Benezet was asked to give the key-note address which was delivered at the banquet on January 12 to an audience of approximately 600 persons.

"Once More Unto the Breach" was the topic of his speech. According to Dr. Benezet, the liberal arts college is faced with four root problems: money, enrollment, subject matter and results. Derived from this is the basic problem of how to keep CC going without public help.

President Benezet explained that the liberal arts college is going to survive and exceed only by showing that it conducts greater teaching in terms of the intellectual and moral growth of an individual. As a small, high tuition-charging college against a large, relatively non-tuition university, it has no right to exist if nothing of unquestionable value is gained. President Benezet concluded his address by stressing that the heart of his proposals for the rescue of liberal education is on a continuing conference on each campus among the faculty and administration. If through a closer faculty-student community of life and teaching better prepared youth is a product, then the private liberal arts college will survive.

President and Mrs. Benezet flew back to Colorado Springs via an American jet. Although their trip was primarily on business, it was not entirely work. While in New York they went to see "Five Finger Exercise," a problem play of the middle class in England; and in Canada, President Benezet went curling, a type of ice shuffleboard.

Copies of the 1959 Nugget will be on sale at second semester registration Thursday, February 4. They will be sold at \$2 each.

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Editor's Commentary

By Gary Gappert

"My Last Editorial"

For the past twelve months it's been my great fortune to serve as editor. This service has brought me much valuable experience and many intangible rewards. I had the opportunity to work with such capable characters as industrious Barb Brown, who tongue-lashed our reporters into meeting their deadline; calm Al Hegeman, who now wants to put out a humor magazine; efficient Maryn Price, whose loyalty to the Tiger was only excelled by her loyalty to the AFA; Joanne Wiegel, whose intellectual stimulation and proddings help make the Tiger tick; Jerry Cohen and Fritz Friant, whose frantic picture-taking always produced the right shot at the right time; Jack Schnauffer and Carl Boyer, who nobly tried to bring their big city culture to CC and C. Springs; and several sports editors, including Jerry Northern, whose reminiscence always was enjoyed.

We saw many things doing this past year that will always be memorable: Sally Jameson emancipating women and the ASCC; the ROTC Corps being attacked by various gadflies and picadors; the completion of Rastall Center and the birth of the Hub as the crossroads of the campus, snow or no snow; and the occasional flurry of letters that descended upon this office and this head from fans, past and present.

We saw the fraternity system approaching a state of more administration control, leaving them more time and freedom for personal lives, personal friendships and personal scholarship. It is easy to agree that the fraternities have a valid function on our campus, in that they provide a "home away from home," serve as a coagulation agent for deeper and better friendships and give opportunities for some leadership experiences and headaches. Let us hope though that both critics and proponents of the Greek System recognize its limitations and potentialities.

We saw ASCC reach a semi-functional and semi-respectable position in campus life. Here, too, it is hoped that both the limitations and capabilities of student government be recognized. The biggest thing which seems to hamper the ASCC is not student disinterest or inefficient membership (although these help) but the unclear definition of the role of ASCC and of its myriad committees and an unwillingness of its members to go above and beyond precedent in their jobs. This year's council is gradually developing its initiative but by the time they really get going, a new inexperienced council will be taking over. (The Rastall Center Board seems to have the solution to inexperience by setting up an extensive, bureaucratic committee structure.)

We saw our Administration, led by President Benezet, further develop an educational ideal and try to mold The Colorado College to that ideal. Benezet, last week before the Association of American Colleges, ably summed up that ideal when he set the purpose of a liberal education as the freeing of the shackles which have been imposed upon society by itself and other forces since the beginning of its growth back in the first chapters of history. This idea of freeing man from the varying shackles of society contains all the subtleties of what education is. These shackles can take many forms, economic, intellectual and social.

We saw, too, most of all, that a healthy dose of student government and responsibility is good for those who undertake such. School spirit and government participation can be overdone but a year's, or even just a semester's, work in government and with others is valuable for it teaches the art of government and develops one's sense of public responsibility, along with showing the worth, power and danger inherent in public government, public opinion, and social intercourse.

So fare-thee-well, Fourth Estate. . . The TIGER has been left in good hands. . . Cashman and Cameron seem more than worthy successors. There is always room for improvement and they seem to be on the right road.

.....STUDY,
STUDY,
STUDY.....

In Opposition

Editor's note: Anyone wishing to express opposing views is invited to contact the editor.

By Mr. Paul Bechtel
and Mr. William Barton,
both of the Economics Department

The settlement of the steel strike early this month produced both jubilation and despair. The agreement, termed both "a savage beating" for the steel industry and one that "didn't put much more in the pockets of steel workers," is heavy with political and economic significance.

Both political parties are ready to claim credit for the settlement. President McDonald of the United Steel Workers has indicated that Senator Kennedy's father, through his influence on Wall Street, was instrumental in the softening of the industry's demands, and the roles of Secretary of Labor Mitchell and Vice-President Nixon are widely acclaimed.

Because of its possible political consequences, Mr. Nixon's part in the settlement is hotly disputed. It has been suggested that he was only casually involved in the negotiations and that he was almost single-handedly responsible for the agreement. As the facts begin to sift through the controversy, it appears that both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Mitchell arranged and were directly involved in the negotiations that resulted in a new steel-labor contract. While no one knows what may be the result of the agreement either in the steel industry or the rest of the economy, a brief discussion of the terms of the agreement, of possible price changes and of the threat of further competition may at least illuminate the political issues involved.

A general evaluation of the contract in the January 16 issue of Business Week is as follows: "As details of the steel settlement circulated about the country last week, it became known that the settlement of the steel industry was a clear-cut victory. Management failed to gain major objectives it had set for itself—particularly changes in contract language covering work practices. But the management is still far from bad for management." Specifically, the companies agreed to:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| Wage increases | 21.5 |
| Profit improvements | 3.6 |
| Cost-of-living increases | 2.2 |
| Insurance changes | 7.0 |
| Supplementary unemployment benefits | 2.0 |

(cents per hour) 41.3
All of these cost increases are to go into effect immediately. The contract covers a period of 30 months and the increases are spread over this period. By the end of the period the new agreements will mean increased employment costs about 11.5 per cent. (These are industry estimates. Both the government and the union put a lower price on the contract.)

The immediate gains for the steelworkers are much less. Various changes in insurance and cost-of-living adjustments will add about 6 1/2 cents per hour; but wages will not be increased until December 1, 1960. An additional wage increase is scheduled for October 1, 1961.

The complex issue of work rules—the issue which led to acrimonious charge and counter-charge—was not really resolved. Union-management committees will study the problem and report by November 30, 1960; but the recommendations are not binding on either party and changes in existing practices must be made under the terms of the old contract. (This contract gives management the right to change work rules unilaterally, but the new agreement provides that if the contract is changed, then, if a steel company decides, unilaterally, to install a new machine or to adopt a new production method, then the existing work rules are no longer in force.)

When these contract terms are compared with contracts negotiated by other unions and with the past gains won by the steelworkers, one can agree readily that the new contract is "far from bad for management." The companies, to

quote Business Week again, "succeeded in holding their increase in employment costs to a lower figure—and rate—than in any other postwar steel agreement." As a result, the USW negotiators "set few new goals for other unions to aim for. They made no significant new strides on wages; steelworkers, who got their last raise on July 1, 1959, will not get an increase until December 1 of this year. The raise at that time, an average of 8.6 cents an hour, is in the pattern of wage increases already negotiated elsewhere."

Employment costs are, however, going to increase, and in view of the recent history of the industry, one may well wonder if prices will be increased again. Any company faced with a rise in costs will consider several alternatives: it can absorb the cost increase by lowering both the dollar volume of profits and the profit rate on sales; it can raise prices to cover the cost increase while maintaining the dollar volume of its profits but at a reduced profit rate; it can raise prices to cover the cost increase while maintaining its profit rate and thereby increasing the dollar volume of its profits; or it can raise prices to cover the cost increase and at the same time increase both the profit rate and the dollar volume of its profits. Available evidence seems to indicate that the companies have not accepted cautiously the last of these alternatives.

To speculate on this subject, one needs some facts about the importance of various costs in the industry. If we can get some idea of the cost structure of the United States Steel Company as typical, such information, based on company estimates, is available in the Hearings of the Kefauver investigation of administered prices. Using this data we can break down the revenues of US Steel into three broad categories: employment costs, other charges (e.g., taxes, interest, depreciation, materials, etc.), and net income. Since WW II employment costs have averaged roughly 40 per cent of sales, net income has fluctuated between 5 and 9 per cent of sales, and the charges have accounted for the balance. In 1956, for example, employment costs were 40 per cent of sales, net income was 8 per cent of sales, and the conglomerate category made up the remaining 52 per cent. At this point a simple hypothetical example will perhaps best clarify the estimate involved in any decision involving price changes.

Let us assume that our fictitious company sells 500 tons of steel at a price of \$2 with employment costs equal to 40 per cent of revenues, other charges equal to 50 per cent of revenues, and net income equal to the balance or 10 per cent of revenues. Let us also assume that the output of company does not change, although we could achieve the same end by assuming that the output of company change almost proportionately so that average cost changes little. The last assumption describes fairly well the cost conditions of most of our large corporations throughout a wide range of possible production levels.

With these assumptions, then, our company has sales of \$1,000, employment costs of \$400, other charges of \$500, and net income of \$100. If we now let employment costs increase by 10 per cent, i.e., by an amount about equal to the total cost involved in the steel settlement, then our company is faced with a \$40 increase in one type of cost.

1. If the company does not increase its prices, its net income is reduced to \$60 and its profit rate reduced to 6 per cent.

2. If it raises prices to cover only this cost increase, it will raise them 4 per cent to \$2.08. Revenues will then increase to \$1,040, the dollar volume of profits will remain at \$100, but the profit rate will fall to roughly 9.5 per cent.

3. If our directors decide to maintain a 10 per cent rate of profits, then they will need to raise prices by approximately 4.5 per cent (\$444 . . .) with revenues

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rising to \$1,044.44 and profits to \$104.44—an increase in profits of nearly 4.5 per cent. (If we expect "other charges" to rise at the same time, a situation that the steel companies accept as inevitable, then our price increase and the increase in our dollar volume of profits will need to be greater in order to keep a constant profit rate.)

4. Finally, we might be able to increase both the profit rate and the dollar volume of our profits by increasing our prices by, say, 6 per cent.

Given these alternatives, what have the steel companies done? The US Steel estimates above would seem to indicate that the company has at least not a profit rate decline since WW II. For the same period 1958, the results of a Congressional commission studying economic growth concludes that there has been some attempt to increase these profit margins. The same staff reports that the companies have increased the steel industry's responsibility for roughly 40 per cent of the inflation of the 1950's.

In addition to the problem of domestic inflation, the steel industry has been stressed, throughout its history, by the effect of price increases on its position vis-à-vis foreign steel producers. For example, it has been popular in recent months to speak of the U. S. "putting itself out of the world's market." Using the data above, we have evidence of this in the case of steel. Shown below is the ratio of U. S. exports of steel to imports for the years 1952 through 1957.

| | |
|------|------|
| 1952 | 3.59 |
| 1953 | 1.91 |
| 1954 | 3.51 |
| 1955 | 4.13 |
| 1956 | 3.20 |
| 1957 | 4.57 |

Except for 1953 U. S. exports have been more than three times as great as imports and a trend of a decreasing ratio is not apparent. This does not support the contention that past steel wage-price increases have seriously affected the position of U. S. steel in international competition.

To summarize: the immediate impact of the new contract terms will probably be slight, but recent experience indicates that the steel industry will increase prices by as much as 10 per cent and will maintain or possibly increase profit rates. This will undoubtedly lead to further increases in domestic price levels, but the comparative advantage of the steel industry in world markets will probably not be affected greatly.

Letters to the Editor

Sir: It is time that we take a critical look at the programs of Governor Stephen L. R. McNichols. I feel that, behind the aura of progressiveness which has surrounded the governor, lie some serious faults and miscalculations.

I might start by pointing out the governor's apparent attitude toward college education. He seems to be ignorant of the pleas of private colleges and universities for his seal to extend our tax supported college program. He fails to realize, I fear, the importance of private education and that he might "undersell" it right out of existence.

I believe that the governor can be charged with empty or pseudo progressiveness. He has a tendency to set up this commission or that, and then to fail to act effectively. For example, he set up the commission to study the problem of reportioning the state legislature. The commission found a definite need and proposed several

(Continued on page three)

LETTERS . . . to the Ed

(Continued from page two)

But the governor, when he visited our campus last fall, said that he had not acted, and that he did not feel that there was need to act on the reapportionment problem. Another example is his willingness to act to solve the pressing problems at the state hospital at Pueblo, in spite of the fact that he has set up various studies and has raised a great deal of general commotion.

Still another inexplicable error is the reluctance of the governor to act at the request of Denver and many of its neighbors—comprising nearly half the state's population—to seek legislation which would permit a metropolitan tax program.

Finally, I want to point out that the new state tax program, formulated by the governor, and passed by the Democratic legislature, has, as Republicans warned, brought a surplus of money to the state. I have heard no sound suggestions from the governor as to the use of this surplus, or its return to the taxpayers.

Let us not be misled by Steve McNichols' "progressiveness" which seems to be composed of alarming portions of carelessness and neglect.

Max Power

"The Spice of Life"

Dear Anonymous Group of Greeks, In regards to your comments on Greek News, Jan. 15, I think the added spice to the article increases its reading audience 100%. It also puts a little more light on the life of CC students outside of class. Every magazine or newspaper has its human interest stories. Why not ours?

Are you afraid of laughing at yourself (which is certainly a good thing)? If so, maintain your actions above reproach and you'll have no problem. A man who says nothing, does nothing, hears nothing is nothing!

Food for thought . . .
A gadfly

Exam Teas

Tea will be served in the afternoons during the examination period in Loomis Hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the following dates: Saturday, January 23, Monday, January 25, Tuesday, January 26 and Wednesday, January 27.

Miss Christine Moon, Dean of Women, and Pat Wilson, President of AWS, invite all members of the faculty to attend.

Campus Visitors Slated for Spring

Several speakers will be addressing interested students and faculty members throughout the second semester. The first of the semester's programs will be a regular assembly on February 9. At this time Mr. C. H. Lowe, consular for the Embassy of the Republic of China, will speak. His talk will be at 11 a.m. in Perkins Hall.

Also on February 9 and lasting until February 12, Mr. Harry Lewis, vice-president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will be on campus interviewing students interested in possible jobs with the Institute. Mr. Lewis's visit is sponsored by the Chemistry Department.

Author James Farrell will be on campus February 10 through 12

for public lectures. He is sponsored by the Public Lectures Committee.

The Religious Affairs Committee is bringing a fourth visitor to the campus during February. Rabbi Max Nussbaum, a Los Angeles Rabbi, will be here February 14 and 16.

Three visitors are slated for March—Miss Zelma George, a sociologist; Mr. Claude Batault, French Consul General, and Mr. John Scott, special assistant to publisher of Time Magazine. Miss George will be here March 1 and 2 and is sponsored by the Assemblies Committee.

Mr. Batault and Mr. Scott are being brought to the campus by the Public Lectures Committee. Mr.

Batault will be here March 3 and Mr. Scott, March 17.

The annual Cajori Memorial Lecture will be given April 21 and for this occasion the Public Lectures Committee is bringing Mr. Harold Davis, mathematician, to the campus.

The Religious Affairs Committee will sponsor Methodist Bishop Bromley Oxnam on April 24 and 25.

The last visitor scheduled for the year is Mr. Chester Bowles. Mr. Bowles, representative from Connecticut, will be here as the annual Abbott Memorial Lecturer. His visit, too, is sponsored by the Public Lectures Committee.

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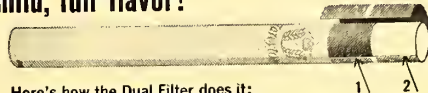
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Italian Student Enjoys Informality; Combines Travel and Study in Future

By Eleanor Jones

Sweaters and slacks, jeans and sport shirts—informality. This represents the one phase of CC campus life most agreeable, although at first most difficult to accept, to Bruno Attolini, CC's foreign student from Genoa, Italy.

Bruno, who has an older and a younger brother, has attended school since the age of six. After spending two years at the University of Genoa, Bruno applied for a scholarship to study in the United States. On the application, he requested CC as his choice of schools to attend. His choice was based on the recommendation of a former classmate of his, Mario Amadio, who had attended CC two years ago. Bruno is "quite happy with his choice." In the last few years, Bruno has combined travel and study in his trips to Paris and London and now the United States.

One of the first factors of CC life that impressed Bruno was the Honor System. In Italian students seem to hold some pride in saying they cheated. In fact it is kind of a game played between student and teacher. Yet, there is one major difference in their school system that in some way accounts for this cheating. It is the fact that there is only one test for the entire year's work. That test decides the outcome of a course that may not have had a text book and for which the student was responsible only to himself.

When asked what he thought would improve the United States, Bruno said "real Italian pizza, spaghetti, and wine—especially pizza."

There are two things Bruno would like to take back with him.

the informal way of living which he greatly admires, and the many friends he has made on campus as well as in the Sigma Chi house where he lives.

Bruno's future plans include trips throughout Europe and Asia including Sweden, Holland, Denmark, France and Russia. Then he will return to Italy to finish his education, which he feels is "about time" after 16 years of schooling. After completing this, he plans to go into the banking business.

An Enigma's End (PART II)

By Susan Wilcox

It's being young and unafraid, It's never knowing what to do or why From day to day, from hour to hour,

Except that someday, soon to be, These present hours will fold. It's bearing trains roar by the park,

And wishing we were there, To run away and see the world, To prove to all who order us How right they are to say we're young.

They're right, we are, so let us be! And yet, the beauty of our ordered life

Is sitting there and watching train, And wishing, wishing, wishing We were gone, yet choosing here to stay!

For wanting more than run away, We laugh and sit so pregnant time Will never be stillborn. Or if Pikes Peak is tall or red, It just matters.

It makes no difference if we are youth or sage, Even if there is a difference, We have no choice.

Colo. Citizens Tell Challenge Facing Youth

In the 1959 Christmas supplement THE TIGER published quotations from several outstanding Colorado citizens on what they felt was the greatest challenge faced by today's college generation. Since this time two more comments have been received, one from Colorado's senior U. S. Senator Gordon Allott, and the other from USAFA football coach Mr. Ben Martin.

Senator Allott has this to say, "Despite all the hullabaloo, there isn't much wrong with today's youth which hasn't faced every other generation. Young people are maturing into a complex world. They will make mistakes. But generally, I find the present generation maturing rapidly and responsibly. They will be ready, for the most part, to inherit the American traditions of rugged independence, of fierce belief in ideals of freedom and equality and of concern for their fellow men. The challenge to all of us is to live up to our heritage in responsible fashion."

Stressing the worries arising from atomic energy, Mr. Martin writes, "I believe that the most important question facing today's youth is how to control and beneficially use atomic energy. The shape of things to come, both in their personal lives, and in the life of their generation, is clearly dependent upon this great new force. The usual personal decisions of everyday generation, Professor? Marriage? Philosophy? seem dwarfed when compared to the potential influence, good and bad of atomic energy. This college generation has a tremendous stake and a more tremendous responsibility. My association with these young adults indicates that they are confident, prepared and accept the challenge enthusiastically."

THREE LITTLE WORDS by Jackie Theis

Pinned: Judy Cookingham—Roland Booma

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(By Carl Boyer and Jack Schnauer, Fine Arts Editors)

"The Art of Wasting Time or An Afternoon With ASC"

Perhaps one of the most amusing ways to pass a Monday afternoon is to attend an Associated Student Coffee Clique. These fiascos convene at 4 p.m. with the school's most brilliant orators locking horns on such momentous problems as "What should we do about CC's stuffed tiger?" "Who in the hell ever made our ROTC boys go to the football game?" and "Who had the audacity to steal hats from the Adams State Band?"

With such an agenda as this, tempers run high and often a council member must wipe the beads of tension from his forehead. Actually, these beads of tension are generated from nothing more than violent exercises that exercise being the lifting of the right arm in order to pass legislation.

Occasionally, the problems of curriculum and school planning are touched upon, but these problems hardly merit the council's attention; for, the constitution of Atis-oke, an Indian arm wrestling group, and Okutaw, an organization set up for the benefit of unwedded squaws, are far more important than curriculum and planning.

But alas! One should not feel too depressed for in the immortal words of our illustrious founder, Alfred E. Neuman, "What, me worry!"

"Touch and Go" Saw a red light in Zaida's window last night and word has it that JB suspects foul play. The situation looks very grave, with the possibility of a lights out regulation being enforced next semester.

CC's favorite piano stylist, Randy Lee, is now appearing at the Coronado . . . Forebodings for '60: Important archaeological relics have been found embedded in the foundation of Rastall Center. The question now confronting the administration is whether or not to leave Rastall standing and lose a fortune in early American lore, or dig and destroy the recreational facilities for the CC community. Dr. H. C. has given the communique "Operation Destruction," while on

the other side of the campus L. K. has been quoted as saying "Spare me that alley . . . strange, unidentified character was seen prowling through Cutler Hall last Tuesday night. The last such a figure was seen, it was the LSU campus. Administration. Beware of tire changer in Dean clothing."

This is Jimmy Ukulele from saying "So long for now." (JCS)

Institute Held at CC For History Teachers

An Institute for high school American History teachers will be held on campus August 8-12. Sponsored by the Service Center for Teachers of History and supported by grants from the Ford Foundation, the Institute works for better cooperation between college and high school history teachers.

There will be 30 participants from Colorado and surrounding states, five of these will be from Colorado Springs. The Institute under the direction of Dr. Don Greene, assistant professor of history.

The Service Center will finance the participants and provide guest speakers. Professor Douglas Adams of Claremont College, Graduate School, and Dean D. H. Cronquist of Western State College of Colorado will speak to the teachers. Professor Eugene Hollon of the University of Oklahoma and Professor Chase Mooney of the University of Indiana will also speak. It is hoped that the director of the Service Center, Dr. G. Carson, will be able to participate.

Each the Civil War and the American Southwest will be stressed during the Institute.

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Alpha Phis Win Women's Ski Meet

The Alpha Phi sorority won the intramural ski meet held at the Broadmoor on January 12 at 7 p.m. Classification was held in the afternoon to place the skiers in their three respective groups. Team winners were: Alpha Phi, first; Delta Gamma, second; Kappa Kappa Gamma, third; Gamma Phi Beta, fourth; Kappa Alpha Theta, fifth and unaffiliated, sixth.

The three groups represented were the advanced, intermediate and beginners. In the advanced class Beth Kendall placed first, Kim Hall, second and Abett Icks was third.

The winners of the intermediate class were Annie Hereford, first; Debbie Dearholt, second and Heather Dunsheath, third.

Winners of the beginners' class were Judy Leutzing, Kay Jensen and Ann Seely.

Annie Hereford topped the overall individual honors with a time of 49.1 seconds. Beth Kendall placed second with 49.9, and Debbie Dearholt was third with a time of 50.8 seconds.

This intramural ski meet was a requirement for all women skiers planning on taking the trip to Alta, Utah. This intercollegiate ski meet will be held on February 5-6 and will include 12 members of the Colorado College Women's Ski Team.

Tigers Participate in International Tourney

The International hockey series will get underway February 5 at the Broadmoor Ice Palace, when three foreign teams, on their way to represent their countries at the Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, California, stop off at Colorado Springs to play against three American teams.

The foreign teams to be represented are Sweden, Russia and Western Germany. The American teams are CC, Denver University and the Mid-West All Stars, a team composed of the greatest hockey players of the country.

The first game of the series will be on February 5 when the USSR team plays CC.

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Cagers Lose Two To Idaho State

The powerful Idaho State Bengals, on their way to their eighth straight basketball championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference, defeated CC 79-63 and 98-56 last weekend.

Although the Tigers won their first eight games of the season, six of them in RMC play, the two defeats dealt them by the strong Idaho State team virtually ruined all chances for the Tigers to take the conference title.

Current RMC standings:

| | | |
|----------------|---|---|
| | W | L |
| Idaho State | 2 | 0 |
| CC | 6 | 2 |
| Colorado Mines | 2 | 3 |
| Colorado State | 1 | 2 |
| Adams State | 1 | 3 |
| Western State | 1 | 3 |

In the first game played Friday at Pocatello, the score was tied up through much of the first half with the Tigers scoring 30 points and the Bengals 34.

But in the second half, Idaho extended their lead scoring 45 points, 12 more than CC.

In Saturday's game the Tigers were completely left behind in the first half when the Bengals scored 55 points to the Tigers' 24. In the entire game the Tigers connected with but 23.5% of their attempts from the field, while the Bengals made but 50%.

The Tigers' next game will be in Cossitt Hall on February 3 against Colorado Mines.

CC students wishing to purchase tickets for the international hockey games should get them at the Broadmoor by tomorrow. The tickets are being held on reserve for students and cost \$2.75. International games being played this year are CC vs. Russia, February 5; Russia vs. Minnesota, February 6; CC vs. West Germany, February 11; CC vs. Sweden, February 12; and DU vs. West Germany, February 13.

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Historical Interest, Architecture Highlight Campus

by Don Wolfgang

CC has not had the good fortune of having a set plan for building on its campus. Instead the architecture used has been determined by the style of the time and the function of the building. Recently to try to establish a standard for the years to come, a new committee, the Committee on Long Range Planning, has been formed.

In 1882 the first building was erected on the present campus through donations of community folk. It was named Palmer Hall for General William Jackson Palmer, one of the founders of Colorado Springs and CC. It was used for both classes and administration since it was the only building on campus. This building is now Cutler Hall and is used for administrative offices.

Slocum Called "College Builder" From 1888-1917 William Fredrick Slocum was President of the college, and in his term most of the basic building on the campus occurred. Although they were not of the same architecture most of the buildings constructed under his administration were of peachblossom sandstone.

The year after he took office, the first men's dormitory, Hecman Hall, was built from donations of college founders. Two years after the first women's dormitory, Montgomery Hall, was erected. In that same year a new structure called the "Temporary Gymnasium" was built with funds raised by students. This building served as gymnasium until 1914 when Cossitt Hall was built.

Through the will of Mr. N. P. Coburn, the library was built at a cost of \$45,000. It was completed in 1894, and the basement was then used for assemblies and chapel services, previously held in old Palmer Hall. That same year, the Wolcott Observatory was dedicated, the gift of a Denver citizen.

In 1898 Ticknor Hall was built for \$20,000 to be used as the second women's dormitory.

The next year the next building on campus, Perkins Hall, was dedicated. An auditorium was completed in it the next year to replace the one in Coburn Library, so that that

much needed space could be used for book storage.

Traditional Quad Finally Completed

In 1903 still another women's dormitory was needed so McGregor Hall was constructed through more private donations. With the completion of this building, "The Women's Quadrangle" came into being.

In 1904 the next building, a science building, was dedicated, and named Palmer Hall. It was at this time that the old Palmer Hall was rechristened Cutler Hall. It was completed at a cost of \$280,000 and equipped at a cost of \$50,000. At its time it was looked upon as one of the best buildings on any educational campus and still today is rendering its services as the main academic building on campus. It was built in the middle of the block preventing Tjost Street from running through the campus. General Palmer did this to stop a street car line which was threatening to cut across the campus.

In 1908 the fourth women's dormitory, Bemis Hall was erected, named after the wife of the man who paid for its construction.

In 1914 the Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial Hall was built with a donation of \$100,000 from Mrs. A. D. Julliard, a relative of President Slocum and was named in honor of her father.

The policy of the CC Board of Trustees towards the architecture of the buildings was still the same.

Rather than follow a set style of architecture, buildings obtained their architectural features from their own functions. Although Bemis Hall and Cossitt Hall were both designed by the same architect, their architecture differs greatly.

Shove Commemorates English Church

No more buildings were built after Slocum vacated his office until 1930 when the construction of Shove Chapel began. It was designed of pure, Romanesque architecture and its general mass and proportion is similar to that of Winchester Cathedral in England. Mr. Eugene P. Shove, a member of the Board of Trustees, donated the chapel as a memorial to his clergyman ancestors both in England and America. The building was completed at a cost of \$350,000 in addition to the chimneys, organ and other extras. In addition, Mr. Shove left \$100,000 for the maintenance of the chapel. It was formally dedicated on November 24, 1931.

Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor gave the money to build the Fine Arts Center which adjoins the CC campus and is used extensively by the college. This money was originally earmarked for a library.

After the war three frame buildings were built to accommodate war veterans. They are now the ROTC building, East Hall and West Hall.

Through gifts and purchases the college acquired many houses around campus such as Hayes House, Jackson House, Lennox House and Howbert House.

Present Building Begun

Under the recent administration of Presidents Gill and Benzel, three new buildings similar in architecture have been built. They are Leonis Hall, Slocum Hall and Russell Center. This latest building of the college, begun in 1953, has received another extension with the recent announcement of a grant from the El Pomar for the construction of a new library. Efforts to find funds for a science building and a new sports building continue, led by vice-president Benzel. A new heating plant is also nearing completion. It is hoped that the new extensive building to take place on campus will bring with it a uniform architectural style to unite the buildings on campus.

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Greek News

By Zan Zumwalt and Marcia Moses

Congratulations to all the newly elected officers. Elections in the Beta house reveal the following: Mike Osborne, president; Jeff Race, vice-president; Doug Letts, secretary; Joe Kapostasy, treasurer and Jerry Rosenfeld, pledge trainer.

The Kappa Sig also elected some new officer holders. Bill Berry is president, Steve Bellstrom is vice-president, Emerson Ellett serves as secretary and Doug Norberg acts as treasurer.

The Phi Deltas have elected John Gibson to be the next wielder of the gavel. Sandy Weld was voted vice-president and house manager. The new pen-pusher is Stu Ritchie and Warden is Jim Urson. To combat this cool weather the Phis had several fires and warmth-giving refreshments at the Garden of the Gods pavilion Sunday. The war against weather was a success and kids were there from about two to six o'clock. Sunday morning the Phi Deltas played the High School Terrors in hockey and came out with a 3-3 tie.

Last Monday night at the Delta Gamma house, Mom Fleming concocted one of her famous dishes in honor of the seniors. The entire chapter applauded the meal and especially the cook.

One room in building at the Sigma Chi house has the new look. The actives have been remodeling lately. The formal opening of "Club Seven" is tomorrow. Only the actives have access to the above.

Dale Dalby will be showing the scenic aspects of Colorado to Bruno Attolini in several weeks when the two depart in his car.

The sorority bulletin board is rather empty. One notice up is that the Kappas are having a scholarship dinner Sunday. Zany hats are the meal tickets and the craziest one eats first. Dr. Fred Sondermann will give a talk designed as a transfusion of new blood and interest into studies.

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Tiger

TICKER

By Joanne Wiegel

HUB GRUB — When the collegiate elite gather one can be assured of a generous helping of literary grub. The food-talk. Nourishment gained—depends who's doing the talking.

Heard over two coffee cups: "Do you have a comb I could borrow?" "Don't be ridiculous—I'm an intellectual." Reminded me of the tale of an old man whose beard was so snarled that the birds made a nest in it. He became a great expert on nest construction and ever since there's been a strong parallel between knowledge and appearance.

Heard under the table: "It's not that I wanted to get pinned, but it was the only way I could threaten not to date him if he grew a beard during finals and still keep him on the string!"

Whispered from a soapbox: "Small minds talk about people, fair minds talk about events, and superior minds talk about ideas." . . . a point to ponder. Don't say "Professor X said today is January 22" but that the ideal can be expressed in the actual as expounded by a separate entity of the X department who, as the agent, propounded the object that the earth has revolved to the point where . . .

Sheepishly expressed in the Tiger Ticker:

Someone said that talk is cheap—

I wonder how they count.

It's cost me friends

And silence lends

A profitable discount.

If I could always silent be

My phone bill would be nil.

I'd need not pay

For lies I'd say

—No charge for hushed ill-will!

But if silence were really golden

And I hoarded it in stacks;

I'd be better off shouting

Than quietly pouting

For there'd surely be imposed

A silence income tax!

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirrors," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive?" (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste . . . the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



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Vol. LXIII, No. 17

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 12, 1960

Colorado College

Drs. Gilbert and Roberts Complete Research on Socialized Medicine

By RUTH SNODGRASS

The words "socialized medicine," no matter how quietly or how discreetly used, will merit, because of their many distasteful connotation to Americans, an immediate negative response. With this highly-charged emotional set of terms, no fair evaluation of true American feeling towards public health and medicine can be discerned.

Since no one knows what and since it is important that we do know, two Colorado College professors, Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Roberts, decided to do a research project in this area. The project is being financed with some of the money granted to Colorado College by the Ford Foundation.

Naturally, many factors enter into a survey which may color its results. One of the most obvious of these is the phrasing of the questions asked. Using a seven-page questionnaire the professors hope to see, when the emotional factor is removed, what lies behind a given person's response to the question of public health. Much information can be gathered by this questionnaire as to how people in certain socio-economic, religious, and political groups feel. By means of the forms they hope to be able to answer such questions as: are the American people satisfied with the manner in which medical problems are handled in the United States; and what is the American attitude toward the medical profession.

Another highly important factor in a successful survey is the surveyors themselves. Since Ford Foundation hopes that its research grants will be used to conduct research in the field of public relations with both professors and students participating, and since Colorado College students represent most of the states in the Union, the students were invited to work on this project by distributing and collecting the questionnaires during Christmas vacation. Over two hundred students agreed to do this. Depending upon the area of the country he came from, a student was asked to do from fifteen to thirty forms. This all gives to the project another important question which this project hopes to answer, that is, how well will undergraduate students work on a research project?

From the student's point of view, this survey was a very enlightening experience. Although frustrating and often very tiresome the opportunity of seeing another side of American life—an important facet of a liberal education made it all worth-while. Many funny, frightening, and surprising incidents came out of it all. As a further point of interest, Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Roberts would like to have the ideas and experiences of the surveyors written and submitted to them.

The final results of this survey will not be known until much later. Although this survey has many indeterminate factors, its results will be important as a start toward answering the question of American public health. On the basis of the findings gleaned from this survey, Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Roberts will write various articles to scholarly journals.

Americans want in this area.

Contest Sponsored By Glamour Magazine

Once again, Glamour magazine is sponsoring their "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. Colorado College has been asked to select the "best dressed" girl on its campus using the following criteria: figure, posture, hair, imagination in managing a clothes budget, good grooming, appropriate campus look, a clear understanding of her fashion type, individuality in the use of color and accessories, a workable wardrobe plan, a neat way with make-up, and an appropriate look for off-campus occasions.

A combined committee of both faculty and students will judge the selections, one from each sorority and the IWA. The judging will be based on photographs showing each entry in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress.

The "top ten" will appear in the August College issue of Glamour and will be flown to New York for Glamour's guests.

C. H. Lowe Speaks To CC Students

The Honorable C. H. Lowe, Counselor of the Embassy of the Republic of China at Washington, D. C., spoke to CC students Tuesday, February 9, on the question of the admissibility of Communist China to the U.N.

Mr. Lowe's feeling is that the admission of Red China to the U.N. would not aid the world situation nor would it solve any international questions. Admitting Red China to the U.N. would cause a decline in the morale of the people in free nations as well as pave the way for the spread of Communism. Southeast Asia, Canada and the U.S. would become "victims of Communist intimidation."

Mr. Lowe predicts the unification of Free China with Communist China some day, although he says this will be a slow process and will come only if the free world remains constantly vigilant. Student panel members Manfred Wilmanns, Libby Tucker, Ruth Snodgrass and Jim Dison began a question and answer session after Mr. Lowe's talk.

Mr. Lowe was born and educated in China, then came to the U.S. for study at the University of Chicago. He has had 35 years experience in diplomatic service and has taught at Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kansas Universities.

SPECIAL NOTICE—All students who have not returned their proofs for the NUGGET please do so immediately. Proofs are to be turned into Annie Herford at Loomis or to the Rastall Center Desk.

Greeks Sponsor Week of Dinners, Debates, Dances

Greek Week festivities which began Monday and ran through Wednesday with dinners between fraternities moves into high gear today and tomorrow on the campus.

Today at 12:30 there is a luncheon in Rastall dining room for ten members of each sorority and fraternity, including their officers. Mr. Van Derber, president of the Interfraternity Council and past president of Kappa Sigma, will speak to the meeting, after which the Greek officers will adjourn to separate rooms where individual speakers will hold discussion groups. All other interested faculty and Greek members are invited to attend.

Tonight a jam session, featuring the Dixieland Ramblers, will be held at the VFW from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The Ramblers are last year's occupants of the Bucket of Blood. Needless to say, good southern-oriented music is assured.

Tomorrow morning breakfasts will be served for Greeks by the sororities. Coffee, orange juice, biscuits, chocolate and donkey races will be served at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house (7:30-8:30), Alpha Phi (8:30-9:30), and the Gamma Phi Beta house (9:30-10:30).

Saturday afternoon the Greek competitive games start at 1:30; bicycle, chess and donkey races will be held. While it has proved impossible to crack the iron curtain of secrecy surrounding the fraternities' teams for these events, we do know that co-characters in the chariot race will be Abett Icks, Sigma Chi; Doty Emerson, Beta Theta Pi; Jo Kaiser, Phi Delta Theta; and Sue Schnaufer, Kappa Sigma. The Thetas had not appointed their representative by press time.

Saturday evening from 5:30 to 7, dinner will be served at the Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta houses. The menu will consist of salad, spaghetti, French bread, ice cream and milk.

The final festivity for Greek Week will be an all-school dance held at the Alamo Hotel and featuring The Esquires, an excellent Denver band. Dress is semi-formal. Tickets are being sold for \$2 per couple in Palmer Hall and by members of the Greek Week Committee at the door for \$2.25.

Committee members are Diane Elliott, John Reynolds, Sandy Slough, Penny Davidson, Connie Winkle, Ginger Galliaee, Spike Kistler, Bill Geary, Don Ulman, Dick Welch, Rick Street and Kent Flanders.

Rastall Library Adds 50 Classical Records

The Rastall Record Library has increased the size of its record collection with the addition of 50 new classical records. Between now and June 30, new popular, jazz and musical records will be added. The grand total at the present time is 110 albums which may be used by students, faculty and alumni of Colorado College.

After observing the use of the listening booths the Rastall Center Board has enforced four rules which speak for themselves.

1. The rooms are for the purpose of record listening. If you do not wish to listen to a record, please do not occupy the room.
2. An individual or group may use a listening room as long as desired unless someone is waiting for a room. In this event, listening is limited to one hour.
3. No more than one record may be checked out at a time per room.
4. Individuals wishing to listen to their own records must first check in at the Reception Desk so the receptionist will know that the room is in use.

Your cooperation is needed in order that the listening rooms and the records may be used to their best advantage and under pleasant conditions.

Panel Held by Social Workers on Feb. 16

Marquieve Cowger, child care supervisor of the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind, and acting as student recruitment chairman of the Southern Colorado Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, will conduct a panel discussion, Tuesday evening, February 16 at 7:30 in Rastall Center.

Ernest Gullerud, chapter chairman, will introduce the panel of four employed professional social workers. They are Virginia Harlan, "Family Services"; D'vone Ankre, "School Social Worker"; Claudio Villalobos, "Child Welfare and Public Agencies"; and Marquieve Cowger, "Medical Social Work." An informal social hour with refreshments will be provided by the local chapter of social workers after this panel discussion. All interested students are invited.

New Speakers Added To Lecture Calendar

The names of additional public speakers who will appear at Colorado College have been announced.

Rabbi Max Nussbaum is scheduled to speak February 14 through 16. He will be sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee.

On March 1 and 2, Zelma George, sociologist is being sponsored by the Assemblies Committee.

Speaking April 24 and 25, will be G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist Church. He will be sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee.

Visiting speakers sponsored by the Assemblies Committee will speak in the auditorium of Perkins Hall. Speakers sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee are scheduled to speak in Shove Chapel. The site for the lectures sponsored by the Chemistry Department has not been announced.

Lectures in Shove Chapel and Perkins Auditorium are open to the public and are free of charge.

Paul West Receives Bus. Ad. Scholarship

Dean H. E. Mathias, Director of student aid at Colorado College, has announced that Paul Dobson West, Jr. is the first Colorado College student to receive a scholarship awarded by the Educational Foundation of the Colorado Society of Certified Public Accountants. West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dobson West, Sr. who resides at 22 East Spruce Street. He is a member of the junior class majoring in Business Administration and is taking all the courses offered by the College in accounting. He is earning a B+ average and was recommended for the honor by the faculty of the Department of Business Administration.

The Educational Foundation of the Colorado Society for Certified Public Accountants is newly organized for the purpose of helping and encouraging deserving college students majoring in business administration and Accounting. During the current academic year several students attending colleges and universities in Colorado have been awarded scholarships. The Foundation expects to announce a permanent scholarship award program in the near future.



Rabbi Max Nussbaum

Nussbaum Speaks to CC-ers on Feb. 14-16

Dr. Max Nussbaum, Rabbi of Temple Israel in Hollywood, California, will be on the CC campus February 14 and 16.

"The Definition of a Jew" including the questions of the nature of Zionism and The State of Israel will be the lecture and topic of discussion Sunday evening, February 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the WES lounge.

The all-school assembly lecture in Perkins Hall at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, February 16 will be "The Dilemma of Germany" with questions on the topics of National Socialism and the Germany of Today and The Position of the Jewish Community, then and now.

Dr. Max Nussbaum is a graduate of the Breslau Jewish Theological Seminary and the University of Wurzburg, Germany. From 1936 to 1940 he served as Rabbi of the great Jewish congregation of Berlin. In the critical years of the Hitler regime, Rabbi Nussbaum, as contact man for Professor Chaim Weizmann, brought reports constantly from Germany to London on the situation of the German Jews. Through Dr. Stephen S. Wise, whom he had met in London on the occasion of the Jewish-Arab Conference in 1939, Rabbi Nussbaum was brought to this country, first as a Rabbi and college teacher in Oklahoma, and then as Rabbi of Temple Israel in Hollywood, California.

Dr. Nussbaum was a member of the first United Jewish Appeal Delegation to Palestine in 1948. Again, in 1953, he was asked by the United Jewish Appeal to visit Israel, Berlin and Paris to report to the American Jewish Community. In 1956 he attended the 24th Zionist Congress in Jerusalem, and last summer was a delegate to the World Jewish Congress in Stockholm.

Dr. Nussbaum came to the campus under the sponsorship of The Jewish Chautauqua Society, Religious Affairs Committee and Assemblies Committee.

Town girls are invited to attend a meeting in Montgomery, McGregor, or Bemis on Monday, February 15 at 10 p.m. to nominate AWS officers and class representatives to Advisory Council.

The Colorado College hockey team will play against Sweden tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. This is CC's final international game.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Respectable Students:

I, as a member of student representatives at Korea Aviation College in Korea, am greatly pleased with taking an opportunity to convey this message to you. Herewith, we'd like to introduce my college and we wish to find some help and benevolent sympathy under your friendships by realizing our poor situation in disaster.

We are sure it is one of the best honored points of yours that we do extend our cordial gratitude to your people and her government for their hearty friendships and for her generous leadership over all the world.

Here is what we are sincerely looking for from your deep sentiments for this letter. Unfortunately, the school building in which we had worked and a few aircrafts which we had kept for our practical instruction were broken down and away by typhoon "Sarah" with 120 mph winds at 10 on the morning of September 17 last year. In fact, it was the biggest disaster in Korean history, and left more than one million people homeless and many thousands died.

As we certainly hope that the students in the United States of America would mind sympathizing with us for my college of such a poor situation at present, we are to appeal to you for your kindly mind.

And, another suggestion of this letter to you is that we madly welcome any sorts of books, for the book-collection of our library, which your students would like to donate to us for cultural exchange.

We thank you for your kindness, and Good Luck to you all.

Sincerely yours,
Ki Kyung Lee
Student of Korea

Dear Editor:

We the Make Friends Ski Team of Colorado College were tremendously crushed by the absence of the loyal student body upon the termination of our four-day road trip to Alta, Utah, forty hours of which were spent upon a bus.

We can tolerate the absence of devoted fans upon our departure, but we do miss the Tigettes cheering us on.

Although we came in second—to last—we, the Make Friends Ski Team of Colorado College made a gallant effort to really, really make friends and demonstrated a great degree of teamwork.

Two weeks hence, our many, many friends have invited us to Aspen to repeat our performance.

We will forgive you for your lack of enthusiasm only if you will all attend the Pep Rally which will be held before our next road trip. Further notice will be given as to the time and place of this rally in the next Tiger.

Sincerely yours,
The M. F. Ski Team of CC

E. Keenan Icks
Elizabeth Taylor K.
K. Georgianna Hall
P. Ethyl Jones
H. Ruth Paris
S. Ann Stratton
Priscilla A. Campbell
C. Ann Travis
M. Athlete's Foote
K. Nevel Dunn
C. Rae Wagner
B. Honey Young

Cap and Gown Brings Lecturer to Women

Mrs. Elizabeth Suhre comes to the CC campus Monday, February 15 to speak on the "Challenge of the Educated Woman." This lecture will be given in Loomis Recreation Room for junior and senior women next Monday at 8 p.m. This is the first of a series of lectures to be sponsored by Cap and Gown. Mrs. Suhre is the president of the Colorado American Association of University Women and is also Dean of Women at Horace Mann Junior High School. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

The Old Timer



"Do not resent growing old. Many are denied the privilege."

The Old Timer



"When a woman suffers in silence, it probably means her phone is out of order."

Hither and Yon

It's always difficult to know just what to say in one's first editorial so I'll avoid the issue for the moment and pause to give GG and staff my sincere compliments for the terrific job they have done during the past year. It's going to be hard to match the example which has been set, but with the staff I have, although not as complete as I'd like, and a great deal of hard work, I'm confident that it can be done. As I am so rapidly finding out, this is not a position, it's a way of life!

Insofar as my policies are concerned, by coincidence or what have you, Mr. Gappert and I have two mottoes very much in common, mine being, "It's the weak man who has no enemies." I did not take on this job with the idea of winning a popularity contest and I fully expect to step on some toes before I leave. However, I feel that although I may wind up with more enemies I may be fortunate enough to have a few more close friends also. If I can initiate thought and deliberation where none existed before, then I'll feel I'm on the right track.

Further, I intend to subscribe to the little note, "I respect another's opinions, but I abide by my own." This is going to be evident when ASCC and I come to differences as has already happened during last Monday's meeting when I learned my first lesson in survival tactics. My point was that ASCC had done nothing to initiate new legislation to handle the appointment of vacant commissioner seats, especially as there was a terrific hassle last year over the appointment of Mr. Ritchie. I was told, politely but firmly, that ASCC preferred to work with a flexible Constitution and could consequently tailor its actions to suit the situation. My question is, where does one draw the line on such flexibility? I feel that one of ASCC's problems is lack of guideposts by which to act rather than lack of flexibility.

Also, after reading through a Constitution of ASCC I find that Article IV, Section II reads "The Executive Council shall have the power to fill, by appointment, vacancies occurring on the Council until a special election may be called." At the next period for class meetings, the members of the Freshman and Junior classes will have an opportunity to either approve the present appointees or call for a special election.

Finally, I came across a few lines in a graduate school pamphlet which state much better than I my overall feeling about an academic institution. "In the last analysis, it is the students that determine a school's effectiveness, by stimulating the professors to utilize all their powers and by stimulating each other to inquire deeply into the subjects they are learning." A school exists for the students and cannot hope to continue without them. Also, there is no boundary to a school's progress should the students be so motivated, something which might be lacking here. This may be idealistic I realize, but one sets a limit and, while being aware that this limit can never be reached, hopes eventually to come close enough for all practical purposes.

Next week, down to earth.

JHC

Grows from the Tiger Den

By W. W. Oasock

Canadian hockey players play hockey; Amer. hockey players play hockey.

Up in the land of ice and snow, where hockey players and eskimoes reign, a small American college, previously obscure, becomes popularized by the slogan—"Come West, young men (and middle-aged, too), to the land of Pike and the Home for Hockey Hopefuls." And so, the pilgrims of the puck migrate and the small American college holds the Canadian flag over the ice palace.

This is not a tale of nationalism, nor pennant-waving patriotism. (You might call it a Mother Goose story—Mother being a Canadian.) Colorado College is not "For Americans Only" nor does it wish to discriminate against non-Americans. In fact, it's nobly non-provincial and bends over backwards to allow certain groups the privilege of right to discriminate against Americans. How broadminded! Or perhaps one should say, how Broadmoor-minded.

Speaking of the B'moor, it might be a good idea if the pink hats sponsored its own team. Then academic atrocities, such as grades, never interfere with more important educational aspects—"Theories of Icing the Puck," "How to Drink Beer While in Training," etc.

Share the Wealth

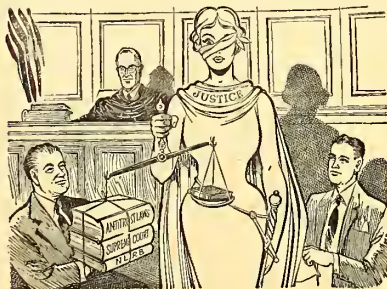
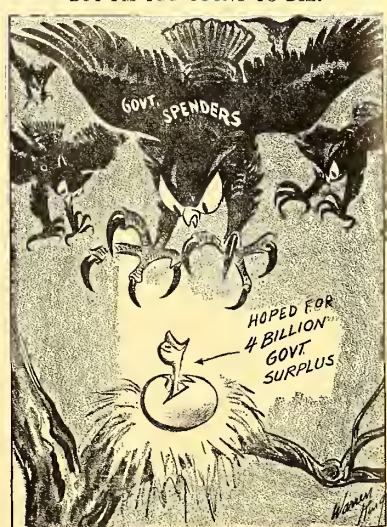
Yes, my friends, CC, besides its academic attributes, is known far and wide for its concentration of winter sports and winter athletics. By although it may be known from Moscow to Michigan to Cheyenne Mountain for its winter ice fun, this fact has long been kept hidden from the inhabitants of the Hub, of the Quad and the various fraternity rows. For instance, although the CC pucksters have a lengthy 25 game schedule this season, only six of these were scheduled to the convenience of the CC scholar. Of these six, one, the frosh-varsity game was regarded by those who heard of it as just another intramural game; two—against DU come at a time when the early spring breezes turn the average student's fancy away from things connected with ice; the remaining three feature what our past editor dubbed the Broadmoor Ambassadors and for which scheduling Thayer Tutt, Broadmoor mentor, was rewarded with a Special Sports Contribution Award from our friends to the north, the AFA. (What do the Colorado statutes say about unlawful conspiracy?)

These foreign friendship games may be attended by the CC-ers only, if, sometime during the course of his intellectual wanderings, he travels to the Broadmoor, flashes his all-purpose activity card for which he has already paid \$15, and slaps some shekels on the counter.

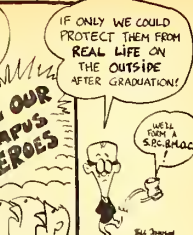
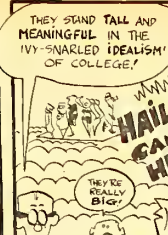
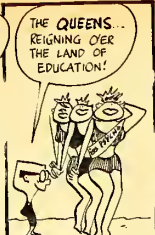
Even the few regular league games hold the promise of a similar obstacle course for those in the know who wish to attend. After one obtains his ticket rather easily for these games in Cossit, he then, after reaching the B'moor, faces a full scale interrogation and identification process at the gate from one of the grand old men of the college who obviously wishes to preserve the sanctity and profits of college athletics.

Why, you ask, all this difficulty for CC-ers to see their own team perform? Methinks, in my musing way, that such above obstructing devices are employed by the college to keep our scattered intellectuals and our congregating, affluent, "born with a golden spoon in my mouth" from the harsh truth that making a buck is still an economic necessity for schools, for hotels, and for some students. But one should not really despair this fact for as one frosh coed eloquently told her cousin, "I've just met the neatest guy and guess what, he plays basketball too. He may be poor but Daddy can always give him a job!"

"BUT I'M TOO YOUNG TO DIE!"



"Perhaps the scales should be evened a bit."



Those students who are looking forward to earning money next summer will want to see the 1960 summer placement directories now available at the Reserve Desk in Coburn Library where students may see them by asking for the "Summer Placement" folder. A variety of fellowships, awards and projects around the world,

Visiting Prof. Replaces Fischer for Semester

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Mr. Fowler will take the place of Dr. William Fischer on the faculty while Dr. Fischer works on a special project for the National

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Donkey Race

Saturday Dinners

Phi Gam and Sigma Chi Houses

5:30 to 7:00 p. m.

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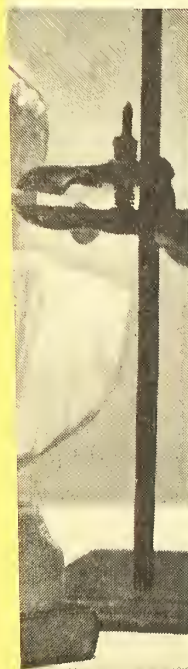
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WILLIAM CAMERON
GEORGE ENGLISH
ROBIN POOLE

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Hither and Yon

It's always difficult to know just what to say in one's first editorial so I'll avoid the issue for the moment and pause to give GG and staff my sincere compliments for the terrific job they have done during the past year. It's going to be hard to match the example which has been set, but with the staff I have, although not as complete as I'd like, and a great deal of hard work, I'm confident that it can be done. As I am so rapidly finding out, this is not a position, it's a way of life!

Insofar as my policies are concerned, by coincidence or what have you, Mr. Gappert and I have two mottoes very much in common, mine being, "It's the weak man who has no enemies." I did not take on this job with the idea of winning a popularity contest and I fully intend to stop on some toes before I leave. However, I feel with more enemies I may be for more close friends also. If I can't find a position where none existed before, I'm in a bit of a track.

Further, I intend to subscribe to other's opinions, but I abide by my own. It was evident when ASCC and I met that it had already happened during last Monday's meeting. My first lesson in survival tactics had done nothing to initiate new appointments of vacant commission was a terrific hassle last year Ritchie. I was told, politely but firmly, to work with a flexible Constitution and its actions to suit the situation. I do not draw the line on such ASCC's problems is lack of guidance rather than lack of flexibility.

Also, after reading through that Article IV, Section II, I shall have the power to fill, by ringing on the Council until a special meeting for the next period for class meeting and Junior classes will have to prove the present appointees or not.

Finally, I came across a pamphlet which states much about an academic institution. It says, "Students that determine a school by the professors to utilize all the facilities of the school to each other to inquire deeply in learning." A school exists for the student to continue without them. Also, then progress should be the students which might be lacking here. I don't but one sets a limit and, while it may never be reached, hopes eventually to reach practical purposes.

Next week, down to earth.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Respectable Students:

I, as a member of student representatives at Korea Aviation College in Korea, am greatly pleased with taking an opportunity to convey this message to you. Herewith, we'd like to introduce my college and we wish to find some help and benevolent sympathy under your friendships by realizing our poor situation in disaster.

We are sure it is one of the best honored points of yours that we do extend our cordial gratitude to your people and her government for their hearty friendships and for her generous leadership over all the world.

Here is what we are sincerely looking for from your deep sentiments for this letter. Unfortunately, the school building in which we had worked and a few aircrafts which we had kept for our practical instruction were broken down and away by typhoon "Sarah" with 120 mph winds at 10 on the morning of September 17 last year. In fact, it was the biggest disaster in Korean history, and left more than 100,000 people homeless.

The Old Timer



"Do not resent growing old. Many are denied the privilege."

The Old Timer



"When a woman suffers in silence, it probably means her phone is out of order."

Grows from the Tiger Den

By W. W. Oasock

Canadian hockey players play hockey; Amer. hockey players play hockey.

Up in the land of ice and snow, where hockey players and eskimoes reign, a small American college, previously obscure, becomes popularized by the slogan—"Come West, young men (and middle-aged, too), to the land of Pike and the Home for Hockey Hopefuls." And so, the pilgrims of the puck migrate and the small American college hoists the Canadian flag over the ice palace.

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"Perhaps the scales show..."



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Nixon Writes Note To Young Republican

On January 11 the Young Republicans of CC sent a letter to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon congratulating him on his part in the recent settlement of the steel strike. A reply received on January 12 reads:

"This is just a note to thank you for your thoughtful letter of January 11, and to tell you how much appreciated your very generous comments with respect to my part in the steel strike negotiations."

Enclosed were copies of letters written by the Vice-President outlining the part he and Labor Secretary Mitchell had taken in the steel settlement and copies of newspaper editorials dealing with the subject.

The note will be read and discussed at a luncheon meeting of the Young Republicans on Wednesday, February 17, in Rastall dining room. Since a complete membership list has been requested by the Colorado League of College Republican Clubs, it is hoped all members and those interested will attend.

Those who cannot attend may contact Max Power at X287, or Barbara Parsons, X385.

Visiting Prof. Replaces Fischer for Semester

Professor William Fowler, a consultant geologist from Boulder, will teach geology at Colorado College during the spring semester.

Mr. Fowler will take the place of Dr. William Fischer on the faculty while Dr. Fischer works on a special project for the National Park Service in a study of the effects of the August earthquake in Yellowstone National Park.

Dr. L. T. Grose, of the geology faculty, will be acting chairman of the geology department in the absence of Dr. Fischer.

Mr. Fowler is a native of Boulder where he received both his B.A. and M.S. in geology at the University of Colorado. He has worked as a graduate assistant at Colorado University.

While doing professional field and staff work in geology, Mr. Fowler also served as geological adviser, instructor and examiner for the Boy Scouts, and speaker to grade school and high school science classes on geology.

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DON WOLFGANG — Sports Editor

Nodaks Drop CC Pucksters To Fifth Place In WCHA

The CC hockey team after a two week layoff for exams came back to lose two more games to the North Dakota Sioux, dimming all chances for ending in one of the top four spots in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. With but four league games left, and all of them against tough Denver University, who defeated the Tigers in an exhibition game last week, the Tigers now hold the fifth place position.

In their first meeting at the Broadmoor Ice Palace, the Tigers appeared to be heading for a victory as they took the lead 2-0 in the first period. Pouring on pressure throughout the whole period, the Tigers forced the North Dakota goalie George Gratton to make twelve saves, while the Sioux managed to score one.

However, CC could score no more goals after this first period, while the Nodaks scored three goals in the second period and four in the third, earning the Sioux their 8-2 victory.

The next night the Tigers made a much better show, but because of a drastic 75 seconds in which the Sioux scored three goals, the Tigers lost the game 7-5. These few seconds were the deciding factor of the game. Going into the last period, the game was tied 3-3, with each team scoring twice in the first period, and once in the second. But in the third period the Nodaks scored four times to the Tiger's two times.

In the exhibition game against DU last week, the Tigers were defeated 10-4. Once again, the Tigers

took the initial lead, but this was the last time the Tigers were ever close to being in the game. A stronger defense on the part of the Tigers could have prevented a few goals. Earl Young made 39 saves, while the Pioneer goalie, George Kirkwood, had to stop but 17.

The current WCHA standings are:

| Team | W | L | T |
|----------------|----|----|---|
| Denver | 9 | 4 | 1 |
| Mihigan U. | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Michigan Tech | 10 | 5 | 1 |
| North Dakota | 9 | 6 | 1 |
| CC | 8 | 8 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 10 | 1 |
| Michigan State | 2 | 19 | 2 |

There will be a meeting for all those going to Mexico with Miss Perry during spring vacation, on Monday, February 15, 12:30 p. m., room 5 of Hayes House. Anyone who is unable to attend at that time, please contact Miss Perry, Hayes House 14, X234.

USSR Hockey Team Defeats Tigers, 10-2

A highly precisioned and well conditioned Russian hockey team defeated the Tigers by a score of 10-2 last Friday night.

CC, although losing by eight goals, played a much better game than the score indicates. Throughout most of the game the Tigers were able to keep up with the Soviets, holding the Russians tremendous scoring power in check until the third period.

CC's first line of Kahoot, Dutkowski and Goodacre electrified the crowd by scoring the first goal within seconds of the start of the game. After controlling the face-off, Bob Kahoot shot into Russians ice, split the defense, and fed the puck to "Duke" Dutkowski who rammed it home for the score.

The Tiger's lead, however, was short lived, and within three minutes the Soviet's neat passing attack paid off to tie the score. Both teams played hard and fast in the remainder of the period, but due to some fantastic saves by the Russian goaltender, the period ended with the Russians leading 3-1.

Throughout most of the second period, CC completely blocked the Russian attack, and although not scoring themselves, the Tigers played a fine defensive game.

The third period proved to be the Tiger's collapse. CC, playing with only two lines was completely overrun by the swift Soviet skaters, and by the end of the period, five goals were shot past goalie Earl Young. As in the first period, CC's second goal came off the stick of winger Duke Dutkowski.

Except for this disastrous third period, the Tigers played an exceptional game. CC checked the Russian attack many times and Earl Young came up with some tremendous saves. The offense also played very well, and would have come up with at least three more goals had not the Russian goalie made some fantastic saves. As for the final period, it can only be said that the team was worn out. With only two lines, the Tigers did not have a chance.

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USSR VS. CC—As CC goalie Earl Young (1) looks on, CC's Dan Bassarab (4) and an unidentified Russian player skate for control of the puck.

Tiger Cagers Pick Up Three More Victories

The CC basketball team tightened their grip on second place in the Rocky Mountain Conference by defeating Adams State twice and Colorado School of Mines once. So far the Tigers seem sure of finishing in the second place spot since they have lost only to Idaho State, the perennial and powerful league leader in the RMC.

In a one game series with Colorado School of Mines the Tigers were victorious with an 86-73 defeat over the Miners.

CC went ahead with ten seconds gone in the game with a long jump shot by Jim Wexels, and steadily built an 11-0 margin before the Miners dropped in their first basket of the evening. The Tigers had the lead throughout the entire game, and at the end of the first half the score was 50-26.

In the second half the Miners managed to trim the Tigers lead for a while, but CC surged back and with 10:20 remaining in the game had their biggest lead, 76-46. Then aided by several CC fouls, the Miners once again began to cut the lead, but could never get close enough.

In the two game series with Adams State College in Alamosa, the Tigers had a much harder time, but did manage to sweep the series. In the first game, the Tigers once again got off to an early lead, but had to do some sharp playing to defeat the Indians 76-73.

The second half began with the Tigers leading 45-30, but from then on the game tightened up. Since CC held the lead in the closing moments of the game, they were able to stall to assure themselves of the narrow victory.

In the next game against the Indians, the Tigers once again faced strong opposition, much more than was expected. Although

SOUTHEAST ASIA CONFERENCE REPORTS AVAILABLE—Copies of the Final Report of the Conference of Rocky Mountain International Relations Clubs, which was held on the Colorado College campus last October, are now available. Students who participated in this conference and would like to obtain copies of the report should contact Professor Sondermann, 27 Tickenor, to obtain their copies.

The Cadet Forum of the U.S. Air Force Academy, which sponsored the conference, was in charge of final editing and reproduction of the report.

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Greek News

By Zan Zumwalt and Marcia Moses

Skiing has been on the minds of the Betas lately. Ned Lawrence, Jeff Race, Tony Fisher and Oscar Soule are recuperating from the more retiring aspects of the sport.

The actives are taking notice of their clever pledge class, especially one individual who is rather adroit with plaster of paris.

"The pledges are in Help Week; it ends Tuesday," reports Dick Welch. All this week, the chapter has been hard at work on its charter.

Last Tuesday, the Sigma Chi held open house and included a dessert in the package tour for the Kappas.

The Sigma Chi has also been adding the final touches to its chariot in which Abett Icks will ride tomorrow.

The Phi Delt is adding to the busy times this weekend with their scheduled "picnic" before the Saturday night dance.

The Kappa Sig is still licking their lips from the breakfast at the Theta house last Sunday. Coming up this weekend is the well earned and anticipated initiation for all five pledges. Members of the elect group are Bruce Houghton, Roland Poe, Charles Butts, William Johnson and Pieter de Jong.

The Kappa Alum advisors held a dinner for the officers at the Hartley Murrey home, where helpful hints were gathered. Yesterday, the pledges held their last regular meeting. These have been conducted by Marcia Moses, president; Sharon Del Duca, vice-president; Linda Pierce, secretary; Marian McClaughry, treasurer; Joannie Daniels, scholarship; Gerri Bartis, house chairman; Kay Mathews, Junior Pan-Hellenic; Ethel Six, social chairman; Charlotte Wallace, project chairman; Bonnie Tanner, song leader, and Lynne Ballard, public relations.

Linda Robeson is P.O.T.M. (That is Theta of the Month). The KATs gave the previously mentioned breakfast for the Kappa Sig last Sunday.

Last Monday night, Georgi Anne Thomas, who was at CC last year,

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P.R. AT WORK—From left to right Jim Heiberger, Roger Mayo, Curt Broker, Wally Caldwell and Daniel Bernstein puzzle over a compass problem in the Garden of the Gods.

showed slides at the Gamma Phi house of two camps for cerebral palsied children.

Tentative plans have been set for a scholarship banquet for the Gamma Phi as soon as grades are released.

Ann Armstrong has been chosen as Pledge of the Month and Zan Zumwalt as Active of the Month at the Delta Gamma house.

Joan Farquhar, a transfer Delta Gamma from California, was welcomed at the chapter meeting Monday night.

All the Hellenes are very busy this week celebrating Greek Week.



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Pershing Rifles Holds Problem and Initiation

The Colorado College company of the Ninth Regiment of Pershing Rifles held a joint compass field problem and initiation, Saturday, February 6. The company left Saturday afternoon from the ROTC building at 1 p.m. A short hike of two miles was held before entering the Garden of the Gods where the compass problem was to take place. The problem took approximately one and a half hours and covered the whole Garden over a pre-mapped course. Time was taken out for a change of uniforms and dinner before the formal initiation of that evening. The pledges were given a thorough evening of H— in all forms. At 2 p.m. Sunday morning, cadets Jack Cashman, Roger Mayo, Curt Broker and Jim Heiberger were formally ushered into the National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles.

Chicago Dean Holds Graduate Interviews

Those students interested in graduate study in business administration are invited to talk with Dean J. C. MacClwee, assistant dean of students in the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago, on February 19, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., in Palmer 102.

Dean MacClwee will discuss graduate programs of study leading to the M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago, and will also explain the scholarship program and career opportunities in informal interviews arranged by Professor K. J. Curran.

Interested students should make appointments with the secretary of the Department of Economics and Business Administration in Palmer 102.

Regardless of the undergraduate major, students expecting to receive the B.A. degree are eligible to apply for admission.

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ASCC Notes

By Jo Pearson

Enthusiasm

The Enthusiasm Committee has decided that February 20 would be a good date for the reception for the hockey team. It will follow the game with Denver University. There will also be an exhibition given by four of our skaters during one of the breaks.

Harpisichord Featured In Sunday Concert

The next concert of the college winter series will be given on Sunday, February 14, at 4:30 p.m. in Perkins Hall. On this occasion the Music Department will introduce the public in a program of Baroque chamber music.

This harpischord, built by the firm of Neupert in Germany, is the only instrument of its kind in this region, and will give local audiences the opportunity to hear some Baroque chamber music literature with the authentic keyboard instrument. In Sunday's program it will be presented both as a solo and as an ensemble instrument.

Four important Baroque composers have been chosen. These are Johann Sebastian Bach, Antonio Caldara, George Frederic Handel and Domenico Scarlatti.

A "Trio-Sonata" by Caldara will open the concert. It will be played by Max Lanner and David Austin, violins, Richard Maag, cello and Carlton Garner, harpischord. The trio sonata for two solo instruments, with harpischord or organ and one bass instrument to reinforce the bass line, was the main form and medium of Baroque chamber music.

Max Lanner, who is best known as a pianist, but also has a background as violinist, will then perform the violin sonata by Handel in F major, with Mr. Garner and Mr. Maag accompanying on the cello and harpischord.

Dr. J. Julius Baird, musical director of Grace Episcopal Church and organ instructor at the college, has chosen three sonatas by Scarlatti for harpischord solo to display the wide variety of colors and orchestral effects which this instrument offers.

The program will close with Bach's trio sonata in C.

This concert will be free to the audience.

THREE LITTLE WORDS by Jackie Theis

Pinned

Ruby Cox-Mike McCall (AFA)

Rastall

On February 20 there will be a Bridge Tournament in the WES Room. Only couples will be accepted at 75¢ per person.

Clubcity

By Penny Davidson

German Club

The first meeting of the Colorado College German Club this semester will be next Thursday, February 18 at 7:15 p.m. in the WES Room at Rastall Center. Three movies on Germany, in color and in English will be shown. All members and guests are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Math Club

An organizational meeting of the CC Math Club will be held in Rastall Center on Tuesday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of a talk by math student Peter Rueb on the topic "Different Infinities." This club is open to all students interested in mathematics whether or not they are math majors. It is hoped that this meeting will start a permanent Math Club or the CC campus.

Great Discussions

There will be two "Great Discussions" Discussion Groups on the Colorado College campus for the next two months. Both groups will meet in Rastall Center at Tuesday evenings. Leader of one of these groups is Susan Hoyt; the other group is led by Leigh Rainey. Anyone is welcome to join at any time. Discussion kits are on sale at the Rastall desk at 50 cents per copy.

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Bridge Tournament Set for February 20

CC is one of the more than 125 colleges and universities entered in the 1960 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The tournament will be held in the W.E.S. Lounge at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday, February 20. The hands will be returned to headquarters where they will be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional and national winners. Prizes will include trophy cups for the colleges winning the national titles, one cup for the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the North-South winners. Individual national winners will receive a small cup

for permanent possession.

The local winners of last year were Nancy Stewart and Ruby Cox; Bob Laughon and Steve Hermann.

Any interested students may sign up at the Rastall Center desk. An entry fee of \$7.75 per person will be collected at the time play commences.

Hawaii School Offers Summer Study Tour

The 1960 Summer Session at the University of Hawaii will be held June 20 through August 1. The six weeks session on the Manoa Campus attracts scholars and visiting faculty from the Orient, Europe and the Continental States, and offers a wide range of courses. Included in the University's curriculum for the 1960 Summer Session are over 215 courses in 39 fields.

Special student prices beginning at \$495 for six weeks travel and

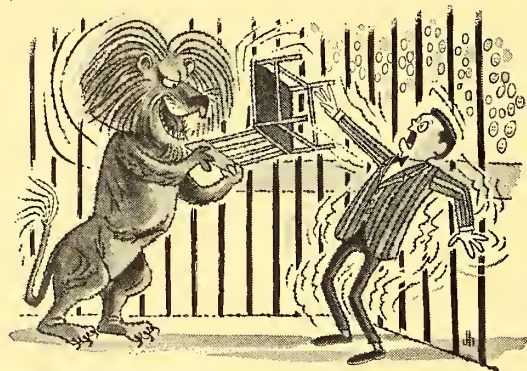
SENIORS—There is still time to turn in a list of your CC activities if you have not already done so. Please include the year(s) you participated in each activity. If you are a transfer, please state when you transferred and from where. Please turn these lists in immediately to Rastall Desk or to Annie Hereford at Loomis Hall.

study tour for students is being offered this year through the University Study Tour to Hawaii. This price includes round trip transportation by ship or air, dormitory and hotel accommodations, field trips and tours of the islands, dances, summer picnics and outings, plus free bus transportation and many planned social and scholastic activities.

Complete information on the 1960 Summer Session and Bulletin is available by writing to: Dr. Robert Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3805 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time means all wounds" is a statement (A) denoted by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy... the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and seek him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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College's Development Program Swings Into Action in Early March

On March 8 in Colorado Springs, Colorado College will begin a two-phase campaign to raise \$12,000,000 in capital funds. Advance gift solicitations already are underway for the first stage.

The initial stage is set for eighteen months and will seek funds for immediately urgent physical needs on our campus. Among these are a new science building; a modern, fire-proof infirmary and out-patient clinic; new fraternity housing; a center for the performing arts—dance, drama, and music; and new athletic and recreational facilities which will include a swimming pool and fieldhouse and perhaps a naturalized, shaded ice rink.

In addition to the immediate needs, plans are being made for the renovation of existing permanent buildings, land acquisition and a complete campus landscaping, improvement of the utilities systems, and the financing of the new heating plant.

One of the campaign's chief goals, funds for the new library, has been achieved by a grant of \$1,250,000 from the El Pomar Foundation, Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, internationally known architects, are designing the new building which will be erected where West Hall now stands. Co-burn Library will be converted for other academic use.

The second stage of the drive will be conducted on an indefinite timetable to double the present \$6,000,000 endowment of the College. This is a long-range program that will concern itself with wills, the bequeathing of estates, and

trust agreements in order to build up the endowment which takes care of faculty salaries and scholarships.

The campaign will be carried to alumni, parents, other individuals and groups, corporations and foundations. The College's Annual drive for operating funds will be continued as part of the campaign. This money is raised each year to increase operating funds of the College.

The \$100,000 set for the utilities supply system will primarily cover costs of replacing the obsolete campuswide electrical distribution system. The \$175,000 allotted to the heating plant will complete the financing of the half-million dollar heating system recently installed.

As part of the drive, the College will join campus fraternities in their efforts to build new houses. The fraternities will raise equity funds and the College will provide sites and arrange long-term loans.

Colorado College has really seen progress concerning its faculty, students, academic program and status in education. However, Colorado College has not constructed a new academic building in fifty years.

One can easily recognize that if Colorado College is to continue toward preeminence, our physical facilities must be brought up-to-date. The goal is very large but the idea behind the drive is to form a great college, to produce a good setting for the work of our fine faculty and student body. CC will be unable to conduct a truly first class liberal education if you do not have first class facilities.



COME ON . . . —The Kappa Kappa Gamma donkey, ridden by Linda Hervey and pulled by Bonnie Currie, appears to be overtaking the Gamma Phi Beta donkey ridden by Penny Davidson and pulled by Betsy Taylor. Barbara Brown seems to be giving some sort of assist.

Greek Week Closed By Races and Dance

During the Greek Weekend festivities of Saturday, February 13, both the Phi Delta Thetas and the Phi Gamma Deltas distinguished themselves as men of action and perseverance.

Phi Delta Theta won the bicycle race, followed by Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi.

The Phi Gamma Deltas proceeded to win the chariot race, followed by Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi respectively.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took the honors for the donkey race, followed by Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi. Kappa Alpha Theta came in a bruised but triumphant fourth.

The games were followed by an all-school dance held at the Alamo Hotel. A Denver band, the Esquires, played for the semi-formal dance.

New Fresh and Junior Commissioners Chosen

Jack Real, junior, and Lynne Baird, freshman, were elected by ASCC to serve as class commissioners for the remainder of the school year. They will fill vacancies left at the end of first semester.

Miss Ballard, who will take over as secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Class, has been a member of the Freshman Commission and is in charge of public relations for the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class. She is from Orinda, California.

Jack Real is a member of the Honor Council, Student Conduct Committee and Blue Key. He is majoring in chemistry and is studying on a Betanther Foundation Scholarship. He is treasurer of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Nussbaum Speaks to College On Judaism and Anti-Semitism

By Rusty Bastedo

Dr. Max Nussbaum, Rabbi of Temple Israel in Hollywood, California, spoke to the college on February 14 and 16. He spoke Sunday morning and evening and Tuesday morning at the all-school assembly.

Sunday morning Dr. Nussbaum spoke of the downgrading of morals in contemporary American society, a point also touched upon in Tuesday morning's discussion.

Sunday evening's topic was "The definition of a Jew," in which Dr. Nussbaum spoke of the meaning of Zionism and of Talmudic Law, upon which Judaism is based. The rabbi displayed an excellent grasp of the topic and of the issues involved, and the audience was attentive.

Tuesday morning's lecture was entitled "The Dilemma of Germany," with reference to the anti-Semitic feeling prevalent in that country. The speaker also described the Nazi cells located around the world (in Sweden, Cairo, Vienna, Brazil, Argentina and the United States), describing their "hate literature" campaigns and their interaction with one another. The rabbi feels that these Nazi groups have started their campaigns because they feel that now is the time for them to make a return to power in Germany. This idea gains support from the increasing trend to return "nominal Nazis" to their former positions of power.

The German government, which is earnestly trying to stamp out anti-Semitism, has belatedly recognized the dangers of this post-war move, but in the meantime a generation of German youth has grown up which is unaware of Hitler or his deeds, except that he built excellent freeways and that the trains ran on time during his regime. While the government ordered that Hitler's Germany be taught as the lowest point in German history, Nazi teachers ignored the orders and, in fact, praised Hitler. The result is that there are now at least 70 neo-Nazi youth groups in Germany and it may now be too late to undo the damage, although the government has begun mass dismissals of these "nominal Nazis."

It is unfortunate that Dr. Nussbaum closed out his stay on campus with this topic. He displayed an arrogance and smallness of mind which was not apparent in earlier talks and his total effect in this report was as bad as the Nazi group he was castigating. He thinks of himself as an expert on the matter and has closed himself off from any new ideas, as exemplified in his replies to questions from the floor. It is a topic with which he is so closely involved and he has allowed it to prey on his mind until it has become an obsession. While he is undoubtedly sincere in his beliefs, the overall effect was quite terrifying: he called for Fascist blood in a speech reminiscent of Der Fuhrer's calls for Jewish blood during the late 1930's and early 1940's.

Traffic Committee hearings will be held in the ASCC Room, Thursday evening, February 25 from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

The Committee would like to remind those drivers on the campus that there is no parking outside of Rastall Center by the yellow line. Violators will be ticketed.

Applications Open For New Union Board

Next Monday noon, February 22, applications will be received for the Rastall Center Board for the 1960-61 school season. The applications will not be taken after March 7.

The week following the close of applications, all the applicants will be interviewed by the present members of the board. On the basis of applications and interviews six students will be appointed by the board and approved by the ASCC.

Each of the following offices are open. The office of chairman is currently held by Gary Esch. This position entails the job of acting as chairman of the board and conducting all the meetings.

The policy chairman, currently held by Rick Street, presides over a small committee which meets to discuss and determine policies needed in the functioning of Rastall Center.

House chairman is held by Roger Allott, and it is his job to arrange all exhibits and to decorate for special occasions in Rastall Center. Sue Hoyt heads the public relations office and provides the board with information about what the students and faculty want and need in their student center and also to advertise what the center is offering to the students.

The program committee, headed by Bob Thompson and Joanne Miller, is established to provide recreational, social and cultural activities for the students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests of Colorado College.

Anyone interested in applying as a committee member may do so after the six members have been appointed. Application forms are available at the Recreation Desk. Applicants need not apply for any one office but for the board as a whole. Once the members are appointed they will elect the chairman and respective officers.

For further information contact Gary Esch at ME 5-2288, Mr. Blackburn at X-626 or ask at the Rastall Reception Desk.

The movie for this Sunday will be "Kismet," starring Ann Blyth, Howard Keel, Vic Damone and Dolores Gray. This movie will be shown in Perkins Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

Retailing Fellowship Offered by Kaufman's

Applications are now being taken for a fellowship which is open to seniors at Colorado College, and a few other Colorado schools, to finance one year of graduate study, 1960-1961, at New York University Graduate School of Retailing. This fellowship is made possible by Mr. Morris Guberman, president of Kaufman's Department Store in Colorado Springs.

On Wednesday, February 24th at 4 p.m. in Rastall ASCC Room (208), Mr. Wayne Lonsdorf, general manager of Kaufman's, will talk to students about careers in retailing in general and the opportunities offered by this fellowship in particular. All interested students are invited to attend.

Retailing as a vocation offers some unusual opportunities because of the diverse abilities and training used in retailing. The Guberman Fellowship is open to men and women at CC majoring in any academic field.

The course of study at the New York University School of Retailing includes 10 weeks of work in a store in New York City. Students are placed in such famous establishments as Saks Fifth Avenue, Lord and Taylor, E. Altman, Bonwit Teller and Brooks Brothers. The money earned during this experience in conjunction with the \$1200 paid by the fellowship covers most of the costs of the year at New York University.

Applications for the fellowship should be submitted before March 2nd, to Professors Curran or Jones of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, Palmer 102.

Farrell's Lecture Leaves College Campus with Varying Thoughts

By Gary Gappert

James T. Farrell, social critic and author of such so-called naturalistic works as "Studs Lonigan," left campus last February 10, leaving a trail of explosive denunciations and aroused minds.

Ranging from social criticism ("The world is going to hell") to literary criticism ("The Beat Generation writes trash") to literary review in a free-wheeling style reminiscent of his writing, Farrell, both in a lecture in Perkins and in a private interview, gave those who heard him a fresh insight into the field of writing.

His formal lecture gave a rather disjointed review of literature in the 20's and its influence upon present day literature. Farrell began with the development of the works of Theodore Dreiser, whom he admits as a great influence upon his own writing, and showed how Dreiser's early and later characterizations changed, and how such changes from character working and striving for success to characters enjoying leisure and wealth, reflected the change in

post-World War I America as it recovered economically from the war.

The post-war writers such as Hemingway, Lewis and Mencken, Farrell asserted, also reflected this change in American life, with their fierce criticism of American values, and their expressed disillusionment with the collapsed world around them. The development of wealth and a leisure class, and the growth of the big urban areas were mentioned by Farrell as subjects of intense cultural criticism during the 20's.

Many writers became liberals (continued on page four)



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Hi ther and Yon

Criticism, Constructive and Otherwise

I was prompted to write about the above after an ASCC meeting one day when an individual came up to me and asked what the "three ring circus did today."

There have been organizations from time immemorial and I don't doubt that they have all had their critics. However, I feel that these generally self-appointed individuals fall into two classes, those who will gripe about anything and everything possible and if there were nothing to complain about, would probably complain about that, and the second class, those who wish to see some organization improved and offer well thought-out suggestions to help it become this way.

I think an individual's manner of criticism tends to mark him to a great extent. Those who offer criticism for its own sake are almost without exception those who have contributed little or nothing to anything outside of themselves. The reverse also tends to be true, those who are willing to sit through countless hours of tedium and detail to try to come up with a suggestion or comment to improve the situation are those who do not think of themselves first when asked to do something.

ASCC exists and that very fact tells me that there are people who are willing to take the time and trouble to try to make something more out of it than it now is. To help them further this end I say here and now that I have no use for the eternal griper who doesn't know a committee from a constitution and who has no intention of learning. Some very fine work is being done on ASCC and on other organizations on this campus. All too often this is ignored and unsung while some person's hard efforts which resulted in a fiasco for one reason or another are ballyhooed about the campus.

So to you who have "too much work to do" or "aren't interested" unless you take the time out from your other occupations to think of consistent and logical criticisms, be they about ASCC, the TIGER, the faculty or what have you, my feeling is that you have lost your right to criticize and your spewings forth are worse than nothing.

Kinnikinnik

The Publications Board met last week to choose the new editor of the Kinnikinnik. As always, there had been apprehension about the number and quality of the applicants and I think I can say that the members of the Board were all very much surprised to find not only quantity, but also quality of a very high sort in virtually all the applications. Noteworthy especially was the fact that several freshmen felt capable enough to undertake applying for the position. I hope they'll continue their enthusiasm through their future years at CC.

I'm also hoping that the above is going to continue with future positions of all types. It's always been difficult to try to get capable people to run for responsible positions, with the result that some positions have suffered in past years. Let's hope that this is behind us although this semester should tell us more.

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Dear Sir:

I commend you on your statement of policy and attitude toward your newly undertaken position in your last week's editorial. However, I have a rather large bone to pick with you about your attack on ASCC, vague as it was. You pointed out "that ASCC had done nothing to initiate new legislation to handle the appointment of vacant commissioner seats, especially as there was a terrific hassle last year over the appointment of Mr. Ritchie." First, I must say that you disappoint me in your lack of literary tact by unnecessarily digging up a dead issue that is a sore spot to many people, especially to some individuals who were the brunt of the controversy through no fault of their own. If you had done a little research, you would have discovered that that hassle was not because of the procedure used for appointment anyway, but because of incidents preceding the appointment itself.

Secondly, I see no reason for a legislative change in this area, Article IV, Section II. The Constitution allows for a solution fitting to the specific circumstances which I feel to be an attribute, not a deterrent, as you seem to think. If you know anything about the individual State Constitutions in the United States, you know that the main thing wrong with them is their rigidity, leaving no leeway for action under individual circumstances. In answer to your question, "Where does one draw the line on such flexibility?" I say where effectiveness begins to be lost, and I see no loss of effectiveness in our present rules for appointment to vacant commissioner offices.

I'm sorry to see that you had to hide behind your editorial col-

umn to bring out your gripes. You were present when this legislation under attention took place and, after a few questions, said you were satisfied with it. Then you turn around and say you were not—Make up your mind, please! Lastly, I feel you were unjust in being so vague in your criticism. It seems to be a favorite game of TIGER editors to bang away at ASCC, but yet give no suggestions for improvement. You say that ASCC needs guidelines—well, help them out and give them some. The body is there to represent you, and you should try to help it, not only try to tear it down.

Sincerely,
Don Lavers
Sophomore Commissioner

Thank you for your letter, your comments are appreciated.

However, may I state that my criticism was concerned not with why the commissioners had to be replaced, but rather the method of replacing them, or I should say, the lack of it.

Further, my apologies to ASCC for my apparent hypocrisy. Here criticism was concerned not with why the commissioners had to be replaced, but rather the method of replacing them, or I should say, the lack of it.

As for your reference to the State Constitutions, I doubt the validity of your analogy and feel that you are being somewhat extreme.

Last, as per my criticism, check my editorial this week under Criticism, Constructive and Otherwise. I'm sorry that my criticism of ASCC was so vague, but it's hard to describe the universe in twenty-five words or less. Further Mr. Lavers, please don't be so quick to take offense; as Shakespeare said "Methinks he doth protest too Much." (JHC)

Air Force Academy

Sooner or later, I was bound to get around to discussing that "hundred million dollar toy" to our north, namely the Air Force Academy. I was somewhat disappointed at the reaction of several individuals when it was suggested that CC students hold a joint party with the Air Force Second Classmen sometime late in April. Unfortunately, this has not been the extent of the reaction. Frankly, I'm getting tired of hearing the cadets referred to as "Zoomies" and other nonsensical terms. Cranted, in the past they have tended to overextend themselves somewhat in telling of what they would do when they started living in Colorado Springs (dates still aren't that hard to get) and just what the Air Force Academy would do as a group. Now that their initial enthusiasm has calmed down somewhat, I would like to see a little more tolerant attitude taken toward them. I'm not advocating receiving them with open arms, rather take them as individuals. I'm sure you won't find them quite as egotistical as their reputation says they are. — (JHC)

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Sunday Morning Services

11 a.m.—Shove Chapel

Sermon: "The Three Who Fol-

lowed a Star"

A sermon on the three wise men as an account of men who went beyond the apparent king of the Jews to the true king, and the child who grew up to the cross, and the relevance of the story to life today, to ourselves and to the path we must choose in a world filled with many conflicting voices, offering us advice and claiming our allegiances.

Speaker: Mr. Bailey assisted by Jack Tench.

Ushers: Beta Theta Pi
Hostesses: Alpha Phi.

Class meetings for all classes will be held Tuesday, February 23. Seniors will meet in Rastall, juniors in Palmer, sophomores in Shove and freshmen in Perkins at 11 a.m.

College sponsored Sickness and Accident Insurance may be taken out until Saturday, February 27. A check for \$15 made out to Colorado College given to Mrs. Beal at the infirmary will cover until the middle of September.

Planning a Party?

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IMPORTANT SAVE — West German goalie Michael Hobelsberger blocks the puck shot off the stick of CC's Stan Moskal for one of his 23 saves of the game. This international game ended in a 6-6 tie.

Tiger Icers Tie One, Lose One In the International Hockey Games

Last Thursday and Friday nights the CC hockey team once again saw action in the International games, playing the Olympic teams of West Germany and Sweden.

Thursday night's game against West Germany ended in a 6-6 tie. International rules provide no overtime period for tied games.

In the first period the Tigers jumped to a 3-0 lead with only seven minutes gone in the game, with scores by Bob Kahoot, Ken Hartwell and Duke Dutkowski. This rally was followed by a save by the Germans in which they tied up the score, scoring three goals with the aid of two CC penalties.

In the second period Kahoot took a pass from Dutkowski and slipped it past the goalie to put the Tigers ahead again. Neither team scored again that period.

In the last period Les Solymos and Tom Love each tallied to give CC another three point advantage, 6-3. Then once again the Germans rallied and tied up the score with three goals.

In Friday's game the Swedish Olympic team scored six times in the last period to wallop the Tigers 10-3.

The first period saw the CC scoreless with the Swedes scoring twice. In the second period CC's Love and Jack Smith each scored once, and the Swedes scored twice to that going into the fatal final period the score was 4-2. Then came Sweden's six goals to CC's one goal of the period by Wayne Gee.

CC goalie Earl Young made 42 saves compared with 25 by the two Swedish goalies. Some great saves by Young kept the score as low as it was in the first two periods.

The Tigers, now in fifth place, have four league games left to play, all of them against DU. Friday night a game at Denver is scheduled, and Saturday the teams clash at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. On Friday, March 5, the Tigers again travel to Denver and the next night the Tigers last game of the year will be played here.

Sky Lyons Trio Plays For Hockey Reception

Following the February 20 hockey game with DU there will be a reception for Coach Frasca and the players in the Rastall Dining Room.

Jack Tench, assisted by Ray Babb, will emcee the skits to be presented by Karen Bassford, the hockey queen, and her court which includes Dottie Bush, Ann Hoover, Glenna Maxey, Meredith Richards and Mary Lou Spry.

The Sky Lyons jazz trio and several folk singers are slated to entertain. Refreshments will be served at this reception which is sponsored by the ASCC Enthusiasm Committee and the Rastall Center Board.

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ME 4-8598

Greek News

by Marcia Moses
and Jancy Alderson

Monday the Alpha Phi's celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Russom with gay party hats and a cake decorated with a Very Merry Unbirthday to You" and one turquoise candle.

Sunday Patty Boyle was initiated at a morning service at the house. That night several sisters marked the occasion by going to dinner at The Village Inn. Very Kappas extended their congratulations to Jean Manly and best wishes in her new job as Kinnikinnik co-editor.

Thirty Kappa Sigs and their dates leave this afternoon for Denver where they will dine at the house of Bill Berry, then attend the D.U.-C.C. hockey game. The group en-masse will return to Bill's for dancing.

The Kappa Sigs are planning their annual function with The Gams in opposition to the Miami Tread. This serves as notice to members of the fairer sex.

Phi Deltas elected Alex Johnson as new Warden, John Reynolds as Chorister, and the new rush chairman is Stu Ritchie.

Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. at the house sixteen pledges were initiated. Proud wearers of the shield and sword are Eric Baumgarten, Chuck Beamer, Tony Eager, Dave Hite, Chuck Hudson, Ward Lawrence, Ben Lewis, Gary Mandil, Dave Norcott, Steve Sprague, Hank Van Arsdale, Pete Weed, Fred Weidling, Don Wolfgang, Jim Zorn and Mike Hart.

Beta Theta Pi brought their successful Greek Weekend to a grand finale by initiating twelve new actives. The new wearers of the Beta pin are Bill Bentley, Newell Bossart, Mike Clark, Dave Dunlap, Ben Eastman, Bob Foster, Dale Jones, Don Kieselhorst, Henri (Skip) Meis, Ralph Schmitt, Steve Spoonamore and Bill Stafford.

Delta Gammas welcome Jeanie Allison as a newly affiliated member of the chapter and are very proud of Joanne Wiegell who was chosen to be co-editor of the Kinnikinnik. A candlelight serenade is in order for Monday night from the brother fraternity, Sigma Chi in honor of Judy Cockingham and Roland Booma.

The Sigma Chi's set new standards in chariot racing at the Greek Games last Saturday. They received an interesting trophy for their artistic creation which proves speed isn't everything.

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Farrell's Lecture Leaves Varying Thoughts

and interested in humanitarianism, and sought to correct the injustices of the world, and also to preserve human liberty.

Comparing the 20's to the 50's as an uncle to a nephew, (although Farrell earlier had warned against chopping off each decade as a special entity in time, and trying to draw too general characteristics) Farrell said that this fight for personal liberty has suffered reversals because of the "bigness" of modern day culture, most of which has origins in the 20's such as radio, motion pictures, periodicals and the "big" cities.

Analyzing present day life, not so much its literature, he professed the belief that Americans have sacrificed truth and value for popularity and payola. He criticized the fact that the writers today, forced to seek refuge in colleges, offered to seek refuge in colleges, thus dissipating their creative energies with the demand of teaching and academic life. "Writers demand solitude," Farrell professed, "but they can ill afford the risks involved in creating different literature."

"Too much of today's culture is dictated by the need of a buck," Farrell declared. One can produce "art" but it is "thought" openly if it meets the demand of the mass media of popular opinion.

Farrell believes that culture has become over-organized and over-controlled; here again he attacked the "bigness" of modern life, and declared "we are entering the age of the educated idiot."

In concluding his sporadic narrative, Farrell declared that the future, he hopes, belongs to those who think and have an imagination and who possess an honest outlook.

His comments of the speaker's platform differ not in kind with his lecture, only in degree. His attacks were more intense and more colorful.

He called the Beat Generation too self-centered, too subjective to last as valid contributors to our culture and he deplored today's state of literary criticism as being too shallow ("There are as many interpretations of 'Moby Dick' as there are pieces of the Cross.")

In reference to his "Studs Lonigan" which every self-respecting CC intellect is reading, Farrell called it the story of a tragedy of waste, of the falseness of a human concept that couldn't recur today because the same conditions are not present. He said that "Studs" was not autobiographical although he said initially that he identified himself with one of the characters, but when pressed as to what character he retreated and said there was no personal connection with any of the characters.

An interesting sidelight on his political views was provided by his statement that he "speaks only to students and workers," and that he knows "many auto workers in Michigan." Incidentally while visiting Rastall, he bought in the bookstore Hofstadter's, "The American Political Tradition" and Weinband's, "A History of Philosophy."

In his advice to young writers, he disparaged creative writing courses as useful. "Writers need sincerity and insight. There is no set formula to develop a writer. It depends upon their person."

"I write because I need to express myself, to express life, to create life—to use my facilities."

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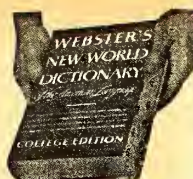
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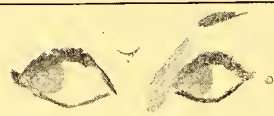


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Billy May Here For Dance on March 5



Vol. LXIII, No. 19 Colorado Springs, Colo., February 26, 1960 Colorado College

Winner of Glamour Contest Is Chosen

The winner of the "Glamour magazine best-dressed coed" contest was selected yesterday from among the following entries: Lynn Ballard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Bering, Alpha Phi; Suzanne Curlin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kay Jensen, Gamma Phi Beta; and Judy Leutzinger, Delta Gamma.

On a basis of photographs of each candidate, a committee composed of Dean Moon, professors Henry Booth and William McMillen, Sally Jameson, Jack Cashman and Zan Zumwalt judged the entries.

The winner of the contest will be revealed in the next issue of the Tiger, along with the picture by which she was judged.

Cast Announced for Early Spring Production of Musical 'Brigadoon'

Tryouts, rehearsals and production will climax Lerner and Loew's "Brigadoon." The operetta will be given by CC students and faculty in the Fine Arts Center, March 11 at 8:30 p.m., March 12 at 2:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. and March 13 at 2:30 p.m.

March of this year is the time of the delightful musical fantasy of "Brigadoon." Tommy Albright (Larry Bowman, Leonard Dalsemer) and Jeff Douglas (Jack Tench) are two Americans on a hunting vacation in Scotland. While there, they happen upon the village of Brigadoon, which reappears one day every hundred years. Tommy falls in love with Fiona MacLaren (Dorothy Emerson, Bonnie Smith) a young Scottish lass. This little town in the highlands of Scotland depicts a gay, carefree and comical way of life in the operetta "Brigadoon."

The remainder of the cast is as follows: Philip Kemble, Mr. Norman Cornick, Frank Lotrich, Orest Kinasevich, Cynthia Lamb, Jeanne Parks, Ethel Six, Chris Griffiths, Lewis Kuapp, Dorothy Corlick, Dennis Pearce, David Oyler, James Branwell and Judy Wyzon. There are 15 dancers and there are 27 in the chorus. An orchestra composed of CC students and residents of Colorado Springs will accompany.

A group of industrious students and faculty are hard at work on 11 sets ranging from a forest in Scotland to a bar in New York. The director is Mr. William McMillen; music director is Mr. Howard Smith; dance directors and choreographers are Norman and Dorothea Cornick; set designer is Mrs. L. H. Benschneider; costume is Mrs. Vernon Cheever; stage manager is Serena Hayden; assistant to the director is Joan Carler; wardrobe mistress is Carol Elfring; and lighting crew are Mike Cook, Sandra Stucky and Norman Larson. Members of the production class working on various crews are Robert Batson, Peggy Benham, Karen Fitzgerald, John Frenkel, Janice Hornaday, Terry Kidner, Elizabeth Quint and Anne Wilson.

General admission to "Brigadoon" is \$1.75. CC students with activity cards will be charged \$.75. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult will pay \$1.00.

AWS Election Coming For Executive Council

On Monday, February 15, nominations were made for the executive council of AWS. The executive council consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman.

The definite candidates will soon be announced and a paper will be issued with the candidates names and qualifications for the position they wish to hold.

The run-offs will be held February 29, March 3 and March 8. The polls will be in Rastall and Loomis lobbies and students will need their activity cards to vote. There is also an election of junior and senior class representatives.

'The Cocktail Party' Held in Shove Chapel

On Ash-Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m., T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" will be presented in readers' theatre-style at Shove Chapel. The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal Chaplain at C.S.U., will direct and produce the play. He was associated with Samuel Goldwyn Productions, Republic Studios and Mary Pickford's Triangle Productions in Hollywood. He has produced TV and radio shows in New York and Hollywood and was first president of the Television Producers Association of Hollywood. He has studied experiments in Christian Communication in Greece, France, Italy, Scotland, the Scandinavian countries, England and Turkey.

Members of the cast include Mrs. Robert Hunter, associate director of the Wesley Foundation, C.S.U.; Stewart S. Lane, instructor in the English Department, C.S.U.; Craig Shuler, president of the Wesley Foundation, C.S.U.; Robert Randall, minister to youth at the First Christian Church, Fort Collins; Mrs. Maynard H. Strothmann, wife of the director of the Westminster Foundation, C.S.U.; Mrs. Charles Onstad, counselor of the Lutheran Student Association, C.S.U.; and Father Boyd.

Immediately preceding the beginning of the play, and again following the intermission, Father Boyd will give a brief Christian interpretation of "The Cocktail Party" relating it to the field of religious drama and specifically tying-in its themes with problems of every-day living.

This production has already been seen at several Colorado colleges. It is being locally sponsored by the Episcopal Church and is open to the public.

Math Awards Given On Basis of Exam

Each year mathematics prizes are awarded to the two outstanding mathematicians of the college.

Awards are made on the basis of the Graduate Record Examination to be given April 16. Any student may enter the competition by paying the fee for the examination. All senior mathematics majors are automatically entered in the competition.

Faculty, Students Eligible To Write for Kinnikinnik

The Kinnikinnik, the CC literary magazine, is scheduled to be ready for distribution on or before May 15, 1960.

Any faculty member or CC student is eligible to submit poetry, short stories, one-act plays or essays to the Kinnikinnik staff, and certain ones will be included in the magazine. Works may be fiction or non-fiction. Deadline for offering literary contributions is April 1, 1960.

The Kinnikinnik is published annually and includes not only literature, but art, artistic photography and music as well. This year an attempt at doing some color reproduction will be made.

Joanne Wiegol, junior, and Jean Manly, junior, are co-editors for the 1960 publication. David Dunlap is publicity chairman and Peggy Benham is in charge of layout.

The Kinnikinnik is one of the three major CC publications including the NUGGET and TIGER.

Attention All Mexico-Bound Students:

Please pick up tourist card application blanks and vaccination certificates as soon as possible from Miss Perry, Hayes House 14.

Blue Key Sponsors Orientation Weekend

The Blue Key will sponsor a weekend of orientation for top ranking high school senior men on February 27 and 28. There will be 30 participants from all over Colorado who will meet in Rastall with professors Booth, Curran, Gray, Hochman, Stabler and Coach Carle. There will also be speeches by several student leaders. These meetings are to improve the adaptation to college life.

Blue Key, ASCC and CC itself will underwrite all of the expenses of the boys. They will stay at the Antlers Hotel, but will eat meals at Rastall. During the final luncheon on Sunday, the CC choir, under the direction of Mr. Howard Smith, will perform.

On Saturday evening, the participants will be the guests of Cap and Gown, the senior women's honorary, for a pizza and dancing party.

Texaco Again Selects CC for \$1,500 Grant

Colorado College has again been selected as one of the privately financed United States colleges and universities to receive unrestricted grants-in-aid under the aid-to-education program of Texaco Inc.

The grant of \$1,500 has been awarded for the academic year 1959-1960, and is without stipulation as to its use.

Colorado College is one of more than 200 colleges and universities included in Texaco's program of educational support. In addition to providing for direct financial assistance to 140 privately financed schools, the program includes scholarship and fellowship assistance for approximately 300 young men at more than 80 educational institutions, both private and state supported.

By Rusty Bastedo
One week from today, March 5, Colorado College embarks on what it hopes will become a permanent social tradition on campus. This is the appearance of a "name" band to play for an all-school function once each year. With this in mind ASCC and AWS have made this year's all-school dance plans as lavish as possible and the end result, will undoubtedly be worth the efforts they have made to ensure success.

The dance will be the Antlers Hotel in the General Palmer Room. An adjoining four-walled enclosure complete with bar has been set aside for socializing and simply recuperating. Music will be supplied by the Billy May orchestra, flying in from Chicago especially for this engagement. There is no doubt that the "rhythm machine" will be several cuts above what CC is used to dancing to.

Tickets for the dance will be sold in Rastall Center and Palmer Hall February 29 to March 5, and by the Antlers Hotel. Social chairmen on Greek Row, the dance will be \$5 per couple, with the price being the same at the door. Dress will be formal—dark suits, not tuxedos.

The last several years have seen a number of innovations in scholastic and athletic life here on campus. With this move into the social side of college life all aspects of undergraduate living are represented. All of us should certainly wish ASCC and AWS the best of luck and a large student turnout to do justice to their efforts. The time and money involved are considerable. With the hope it similar dances in the future we say, "Hope we see you there!"

Pictures for the yearbook will be taken at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 1 at Cossitt Hall for the varsity and freshman football team, varsity track and varsity basketball team. Wear traveling coat and tie.

Applications Now Due For ASCC President

The election of next year's president of ASCC will be shortly, and the deadline for applications is March 7. Qualifications for the job are listed below. The applicant (1) must be a member of the junior class at the time of the election (March 28-29); (2) must have completed at least 80 semester hours; (3) must have at least a 2.0 grade average for the semester preceding the election; (4) shall be nominated only by a petition signed by at least 25 members of the ASCC (no member may sign more than one petition). Nominating petitions must be given to Ed Tafaya or Sally Jameson not later than March 7. The president must not be serving concurrently as a) editor or business manager of the TIGER, NUGGET or KINNICKINNIK; b) president of the Honor Council; c) chairman of the committee on student conduct; or d) president of a fraternity, sorority or independent group.

Those candidates eligible for the election will be announced in the TIGER March 11.

Their speeches will be heard March 22 and the election will be March 28 and 29.

Applications Open for New Union Board

Just a reminder to all the students that the applications for the Rastall Center Board of 1960-61 are due before March 7. Prospective officers of the Board may pick up and submit their resumes at the Rastall Center Desk any time between now and the seventh.

As was mentioned in last week's TIGER, all applicants will be interviewed by the present members of the board with six being chosen for approval by ASCC.

For further information, contact Gary Esch at ME 5-2288, Mr.

Dr. George Speaks On Music and Asia

For the assembly on Tuesday, March 1, at 11 a.m., the lecturer will be Dr. Zelma George. Dr. George is a musician, sociologist, lecturer and world traveler who spoke personally with President Eisenhower in 1959 on her six month lecture tour around the world under the auspices of the State Department.

Dr. George will give an illustrated lecture on "The Negro Spiritual" for the assembly. During a 13 week engagement in New York, Dr. George sang the title role in Carl Menotti's "The Medea." She has also sung "The Consul," by the same composer, and Kurt Weill's, "Three Penny Opera."

Dr. George received her doctorate at New York University in "The Sociology of Negro Music" and worked under a Rockefeller Foundation Scholarship in the early 1940's.

At 8:30 p.m. in Perkins, Dr. George will lecture on "Asia Minor Today," using a film of the Asian tour as illustrative background.

Dr. George is sponsored by the Drama Department, The Assemblies Committee and The Religious Affairs Committee.

Blackburn at X-226 or ask at the Rastall Reception Desk.

• In Opposition

(Continued from page two)
German youth today. Of course, there are several youth organizations combined with DRP, but their membership does not amount to more than 3,000. In comparison to this, the other youth organizations have together 6 million members. Furthermore these two people were already previously convicted, so that they could be exposed by their fingerprints which were kept in the files of the police headquarters. They even spelled their slogan—"Juden wavs"—"Jews leave"—in the wrong way. That they did not represent the great majority of the German youth is shown in their spontaneous reactions when the facts became known.

In Berlin, there was a big demonstration against Fascism led by students and young laborers. In Mainz, the student body of the university published a declaration in which the students declared their disgrace about the events in Cologne. A similar declaration was published by the Federal Youth Council. On January 18, about 200 young people of my home town, Hamburg, disturbed an anniversary assembly of the DRP in remembrance of the foundation of the "German Empire" in 1871. The assembly ended in a fight. Furthermore, in Hamburg, we make every year, with thousands of students and other young people, excursions to the concentration camp of Bergen-Belsen in remembrance of Anne Frank, who was killed there.

There are many more examples about youth actions against neo-Nazism and anti-Semitism in our recent past and present. But I think these few facts indicate already that the majority of the German youth know enough about Hitler and that they do not want anything like his regime again. And finally, let me say that the two youngsters who painted the swastikas did not only represent a minority of the German youth but also a minority of the population in general.

Sincerely yours,
Manfred Wilmanns

THREE LITTLE WORDS by Jackie Theis

Engaged:
George Powell-Anita Fletcher

1959 Grad Receives Signal School Honors

Information has been received that second lieutenant Richard K. Green recently graduated number one in his class of twenty-seven students at the United States Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Lt. Green was awarded the armed forces communications and electronics award for outstanding scholastic achievement and was given a special letter of commendation from Major General Ralph T. Nelson, Chief Signal Officer, Department of the Army, for his achievement.

Lt. Green graduated from Colorado College and was commissioned from the ROTC Department in the class of '59. He was a Phi Beta Kappa student. During his four years in college he was employed part time on the technical staff at KRDO-TV as a television engineer.

At present Lt. Green is on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Green at 1042 E. Jackson, Colorado Springs. He will return to Fort Monmouth on March 5 for a two-year active duty assignment as a signal research technician.

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Clubcity

By Penny Davidson

Tigerettes

All you can eat for \$1.00 at the Tigerettes money raising spaghetti dinner Sunday, February 28 from 5 to 10 p.m. in Loomis recreation room. Spaghetti, bread, salad, dessert and coffee will be served. Hadley Taylor is the chairman for the project.

IWA

The IWA has been making plans for song fest and an informal dance to be held March 12. Karen Bassford is the new acting president.

Mountain Club

If the weather permits, the Mountain Club will go rock climbing this Saturday at the Garden of the Gods. Call Sky Stevenson if interested.

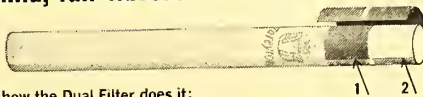
Newman Club

A special talk by Father Jepson of St. Mary's is scheduled for Sunday, February 28 in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center. The subject of his speech will be "The Catholic Church and Evolution." The public is invited.

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By Zan Zimwalt

That almost magical quality known as the "woman's touch" has been captured with poetic words, ridiculed with somewhat stronger terms and tolerated with half suppressed sighs for quite some time. The innate ability is observed early and gathers rapid momentum, especially in the college years.

Within Loomis Hall, "interior decorators" reveal their artistic inclinations from room to room. As one not acquainted with Loomis enters a second-floor room, she notes that mobiles in the form of "sectioned" fishes hang from the ceiling. Siamese drama masks, a beta rug and the skull (having wisps of blond hair) of a steer coming from Boone, Colorado, are seen on the walls. Indian corn serves a practical purpose in this room since it "hides the strings on the stereo speaker." A hanging match basket within ear's reach of one bed saves precious walking time. Next door, one rubber plant, slightly "under the weather" from the lack of water, preoccupies the interest. A fish net, or rather a remnant of one, adds to one wall.

Down the hall, one Confederate flag is displayed "to increase devotion."

Many minds must be occupied with faraway places as one sees travel posters, Japanese scrolls and even paper Japanese fish.

One first floor room displays a lamp whose telephone-like receiver, upon being lifted, turns on the light. Another bulletin board, representative of many others, has inspiring slogans: "Look alive! You can be replaced by a button." "If your head is wax, don't walk in the sun." An ashtray in the form of a reefoot, size nine, is on one desk.

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CC ROTC Promotes Juniors and Seniors

The following senior cadet officers have been promoted to ranks as indicated for outstanding performance of duty:

To Cadet Major: Ken Shane.

To Cadet 1st Lieutenant: Chuck Haering, Kirby Howlett and Dick Welch.

The following juniors have been promoted to fill existing vacancies:

To 1st Sergeant: Chuck Henson and Scott Tippin.

To Sergeant First Class: Bob Bailey and Ray Boyce.

Other promotions to NCO grades for the sophomores will be announced in the near future. Cadets will be promoted as vacancies occur.

Prof. Pearl Appointed For Editing Assistance

The editors of McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology have appointed Professor Richard Pearl of Colorado College to assist the national editorial advisory board.

He is to review and critically appraise a number of contributed articles on mineralogy and petrology for this new eleven-volume encyclopedia.

This is the third encyclopedia for which Pearl has done work this year. The other two involved the writing of eighteen articles in various fields of geology.

McGraw-Hill, the nation's largest publisher of scientific and technical books, has issued two books written by Professor Pearl, "Guide to Geologic Literature" and "How to Know the Minerals and Rocks."

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PATRONEZ TIGER ADVERTISERS

Greek News

by Marcia Moses
and Janey Alderson

Alpha Phi's in Inspiration Week

The pledges of Alpha Phi are well into inspiration week with initiation some mysterious time this weekend. Initiation will be followed by a banquet. Saturday afternoon the pledges sneaked to the Rainbow Falls Ranch for skating and sledding and then went back to the house for a supper for the actives. Sunday Mrs. Russon, the house mother, served a chili supper to the chapter in honor of the new pledges, Barbara Standhardt and Diane Robertson.

Theta's Have Busy Initiation Week

Day by day the activities have increased the excitement for the initiation and the banquet, both at the house tomorrow. Tuesday the mothers and daughters made their kites for the picnic Wednesday.

Thursday the chapter had a luncheon at the Embers and today is the Loyalty Service.

Kappa's Breakfast, Banquet And Initiate This Week

At the wee hours of 6:30 Saturday the actives were "cordially invited" to a come-as-you-are breakfast given by the pledges.

Prof. E. D. Rucker of the philosophy department spoke to the chapter Monday night at a scholarship banquet at the Swiss Chalet. Libby Tucker and Nina Cochran were recognized for achieving a 4.0 as were Linda Christensen for making the most improvement and Jeannie Daniels for the highest pledge average. Miss Daniels and Helen Newman formed the high point mother-daughter team. Helen Brannard was given the Kappa of the Month award from the pledge class.

Tomorrow climaxes Inspiration Week with the initiation and a banquet.

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Miami Triad Dominates Social Scene

The Miami Triad, or in plain Greek language, the three fraternities which originated at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Beta, Phi Delta and Sigma Chi, are having their annual dance tomorrow night at the Antlers Hotel. Formal will host to the music of Bob McGrew from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The chaperones are Sergeant Seymour and Major Winkel.

Delta Gamma Host Sigma Chi's

The Sigma Chi arrived at the Delta Gamma house at 8:30 last Monday night for cake and coffee. The men entertained with their excellent singing and a pleasant time was had by all.

Gamma Phi's Announce Initiates

Twelve of the Gamma Phi first semester pledges will be awarded the crescent moon Saturday night. The new actives will be Karen Bessenes, Kathy Clark, Judy Coles, Rachel Jensen, Sue Olds, Ruth Richardson, Julie Rolfe, Kathy Schaefer, Paula Stone, Ingrid Swenson, Betsy Taylor and J. Waller. A banquet at the Embers is planned in their honor.

Kappa Sigs Join With Phi Gams for Party

Louise Smith will play for the informal dance for the united forces of the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Gams at the Valley-Hi barn. Chief Tyree and Major Johnson are chaperoning the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. get-together.

Betas Invite Denver

Several of the Betas buzzed up to Denver last Saturday to honor Berkley Brannon with a surprise party. The gala event was highlighted by Josh White at the Exodus.

New Officers, Actives and Pledges for Sigma Chi

New B.M.O.C.'s have been elected by the Sigma Chi. Neil Harrison leads the men as president. Eric Henderson was chosen house manager and Ted Worchester is the new pledge trainer. The frat is also proud to announce their new actives who are Ralph Foster, Jim Furman, Bob Littell, Chuck Roland and Mark Weber. Dave Sloan has also joined the group as a new pledge.

29 days
hath February —
31 doth
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Tigers Lose Two To Hot DU Team

The Tigers met their traditional rivals, the Denver University Pioneers, in the first two games of a four game series last weekend. The other two games of the series will be played March 4-5.

Both of the games were won by the strong Denver team now holding the number one position in the league. Friday's game at the DU Arena saw the Pioneers win 6-2, and Saturday's game at the Broadmoor Ice Palace ended 4-1.

In both games the second period seemed to be the weakest for the Tigers, after getting off to a good start. In Friday's game the Tigers held DU to one goal in the first period but let the Pioneers push in four in the second period and but one in the final stanza.

Both of the CC goals were unassisted; one in the second period by Stan Moskal, the other in the third by Tom Love.

The game had its share of fast flying and injuries with CC's Les Selymos, DU's goalie George Kirkwood, and referee Hank Frantzen all leaving the game with injuries.

Earl Young had to come up with 13 saves, compared with DU's 13.

Saturday's game was played at a somewhat slower and calmer pace, and it showed the Tigers playing a much better game than before. Once again the CC goalie had a good night, and on this night he had a stronger than usual defense to assist him.

The Tigers, however, could not keep the puck around the DU net enough to cause any damage, and they scored only one goal. This was pushed in by Jack Smith with an assist by Wayne Gee in the final period. The Pioneers scored once in both the first and second period and twice in the second.

The two victories by DU put them in first place ahead of the former league leader Michigan Tech who split a two game series with North Dakota.

Girls' Sports Include Bowling and Skiing

The girls' ski team went to Alta in Salt Lake City, February 5 and 6 for a ski meet where the team placed fifth in overall standing. The first class placed third, the second class placed fifth and third class placed third. Individual honors included Abett Icks, who placed second in the second class, which 20 skiers participated and Cecilia Travis who placed second in the third class. The team is going to Aspen this weekend for another ski meet.

The Women's Athletic Association attended a basketball playday on February 13, at Colorado State College. The results of this playday were one win and one loss.

On February 20 a bowling tournament was held in Rastall between the girls' organizations on campus. Kappa Kappa Gamma placed first; Kappa Alpha Theta, second; Delta Gamma, third; Gamma Phi Beta, fourth, and the Independents placed fifth.

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Important Basketball Series Begins Tonight As CC Tackles CSG

Tonight and tomorrow night the Tiger cagers perform in two crucial games against Colorado State College of Greeley. The games will be at 8:15 in Cosmitt gymnasium. The Tigers defeated the CSG team twice previously this year, and they must win at least one of the games of this series to have second place clinched. If a miracle should happen, namely if Colorado School of Mines could defeat Idaho State in both of their two games this weekend, the Tigers could stand a chance for a first place position.

The current standings in the Rocky Mountain Conference are:

| | | |
|---------------|----|----|
| Idaho State | 11 | 2 |
| Colo. College | 11 | 2 |
| CSG | 10 | 4 |
| Western State | 4 | 10 |
| Colo. Mines | 2 | 11 |
| Idaho State | 11 | 2 |

Tigers to Play in NCAA Tourney
CC has been invited to play in the nationwide NCAA college basketball playoffs. This is the first time the Tigers have been invited to play in this tournament. The tourney will be held March 4-5, but it is not yet known if the Tigers will play in California or in Texas. The team really deserves such an honor since they have lost but two games this year, both of them to Idaho State, a team which outclasses any other team in this conference.

CC Baseball Schedule Opens Here April 17

The 1960 season schedule of the CC baseball team, coached by Tony Frasca, has been announced. The team will begin practice next month.

The schedule is as follows:

| | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| April 17—Colorado Mines | here |
| April 22—Colo. State College | here |
| April 25—Colo. State College | here |
| April 28—Colorado Mines | here |
| May 1—Colorado Mines | there |
| May 3—Adams State (2 games) | there |
| May 5—Ent Air Force Base | here |
| May 10—Adams State (2 games) | here |
| May 13—Ent Air Force Base | here |
| May 17—Colo. State College | there |
| May 18—Colo. State College | there |
| May 21—Western State | here |
| May 25—Air Force Academy | there |

Intramural Wrestling Taken by Kappa Sigs

In intramural sports last week, the Kappa Sigs took first place in the wrestling tournament. Second place went to the Phi Gams and the Betas took third place.

In the overall intramural standings the Phi Deltas and the Betas are tied for first place with 12 points each. The Kappa Sigs are in third place with seven points, followed by the Phi Gams with five points.

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Tiger Varsity Golf Opens This Tuesday

The varsity golf season gets underway next Tuesday, March 1 at 4 p.m. with a meeting of all team candidates in the Cosmitt Hall lecture room (west end of the upper corridor) with golf coach, Dean Reid. Freshmen as well as upper classmen are eligible for varsity golf, and all men who are interested in being candidates for the team are asked to attend this meeting.

Prospects for a strong team this year were dimmed somewhat at midyear when several good prospects failed to meet the eligibility grade point requirement. In addition Bill Barclay, the winner of the intramural golf tournament last fall, was forced to drop out of college to convalesce after undergoing a major surgical operation.

Gordon Aamoth, number one man on last year's team, is expected to head the list of candidates. Aamoth qualified for several major amateur tournaments last summer and is looking forward to a good season this year. Jeff Race, who played the number two spot last year, is presently cast-laden due to a broken leg, but he should be fully recovered by the date of the first match. Several new men finishing high in the intramural tournament have announced that they will be candidates for this year's team.

Colorado College will play a schedule of ten dual matches against Colorado University, Denver University, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado School of Mines, possibly Fitzsimons Army Hospital and Colorado State University.

Colorado College will be host to the NCAA Golf Tournament for the third time this year. The tournament will be played at the Broadmoor Golf Club on June 20-25. The thirteenth Annual Colorado College Invitational will be played at the Broadmoor, May 13-14. Dean Reid has already received the entry of the defending champion Houston University. Houston is also defending the NCAA championship. Entries are expected from the leading golf teams from a five state area.



DANGEROUS PREDICAMENT—As Tiger goalie Earl Young guards the net, CC's Larry Gilbertson (15) and a DU player fight for possession of the puck. Stan Moskal (2) and a DU man are shown heading towards the action.

CC Cagers Defeat Mines

Monday night at Golden the CC basketball team met and defeated Colorado School of Mines. The Tigers and the Miners played a close first half with the halftime score standing at 40-38 with the Tigers in the lead.

Going into the final five minutes of the game the Tigers were ahead by only five points, 1-06. But then they converted 12 straight free throws. This was the deciding factor of the game.

Jim Wexels was the game's lead-

ing scorer with 23 points, eight of these in the last 2½ minutes. Jim Hanks had 21 points, Dave Parker had 15 markers, and Jack Summers had 13.

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IR Conference Sees Solutions To Southeastern Asia Problems

By Anne Wilson

The Rocky Mountain International Relations Clubs held their annual conference here at Colorado College October 16 and 17, 1959. The general topic of this conference was "The United States and Southeast Asia." The IR clubs were divided into four panels dealing with the political, military, economic and social-psychological aspects of American relations with Southeast Asian countries.

We as Americans know far too little about Southeast Asia and its 190 million people. Every area of the world is of utmost importance to every other and so it is that Southeast Asia and well-being of America. It is with this idea that the IR Conference of 1959 began.

In the political aspect it was felt that colonial policies had a very definite effect on the nations of Southeast Asia and their absorption of Communism. The following conclusions were made in the light of these facts. The chief purpose in present policies should be to aid these nations in resisting Communism. Beware of sacrificing policies with Southeast Asia in favor of our Western European allies. Strengthen and stabilize the governments to gain the loyalty of the Chinese Nationalists. Eliminate the present discrimination against Asians in immigration in the United States. Increasing and broadening the education in these Southeast Asian nations will better the political development.

In the field of economics five decisions were reached. First, more loans should be made to Southeast Asian countries by the United States. Second, revise trade regulations to enable Southeast Asia to engage in world trade. Third, encourage investments of private capital. Fourth, emphasize economic aid. Fifth, channel more of the economic aid given by the United States through the United Nations.

Communist China is the main military threat to Southeast Asia and in countering this threat six ideas were postulated. Encourage more nations to join into the SEATO alliance. Help deter military aggression by making better use of propaganda. American and Southeast Asian armed forces should emphasize the use of guerrilla warfare. Military aid and defense support given by the United States should be provided on a long-term basis. The military aid given the Southeast Asian countries should be advised and supported rather than directed. Work through the UN whenever possible but give assistance when needed and requested.

The relationship between the United States and the Southeast Asian countries should be based on mutual respect, equality and recognition of their newly-acquired independence. It should be the aim of the United States to enlarge the present educational exchange program, support the working agencies of the UN, expand the program of providing inexpensive literature and further educate the representatives in the ways of the people of Southeast Asia.

The United States is obliged to militarily protect Southeast Asia if attacked, provide economic aid and not to interfere in domestic affairs. Through the communication media, we as Americans must become aware of the problems, policies and ways of life of the Southeast Asian nations.

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The Reviewing Stand

Brubeck, Esquire Set New Cultural Pace in Springs, Nation

By Tom Fauster

The Band Played On

Modern music came to the Springs last Friday in the form of one Dave Brubeck—a piano player of some note, accompanied by saxophonist Paul Desmond, bass Howie Wright and a drummer whose name escapes me.

The response of the C. Springs audience was astonishing. This audience, weaned and nurtured on country and western music, found much in Brubeck's music to enjoy, as the applause during and after each number indicated.

The response to was part of that happy, appreciative crowd. Brubeck is good. His form of jazz certainly is not traditional, and it may not even be jazz, but it does make good listening. His musical technique and tricks at first hearing sound superficial and cold, as I once thought several years ago after going to a similar conference; however the musically sophisticated and practiced listener can detect much warmth and unified meaning in Brubeck music.

Brubeck does not, and probably could not, achieve this response alone. Desmond, aforementioned sax man and co-composer with Brubeck of many of the group's new songs and sounds, is nothing less than great. The musical-composer team of Brubeck-Desmond probably is unexcelled in any musical combo, large or small, save perhaps the Ellington and Kenton aggregates. Brubeck and Desmond, along with their solid sidemen, drummer and bass, succeed in creating a very organic, emotional musical effect.

Stop, Look . . .

Again and again this reviewer is amazed by the consistent high quality of Esquire Magazine. The latest March issue again has proven that Esquire, almost alone among today's profuse periodicals, excepting perhaps The New Yorker, is combining honesty, appeal, interest and perception—qualities all too absent in today's cultural kaleidoscope.

Its literary content, its critical content adds to zestful living are unsurpassed. Its continuing examining and appraisal of American values are as current as they are newsworthy. Read it and weep. Read especially "Teenage Heroes: Mirrors of Muddled Youth," "The Nagglers and the Slopers," and "The Other One." From the Prophet in the Foothills of the Rockies

Blessed be the simple, happy people for they shall inherit the world made safe by the perceptive who shall inherit the wisdom of the West and the misery of the Rest.

ASCC Notes

By Jo Pearson

Election

Applications for the president of ASCC will be due March 7. The speeches by the candidates will be given March 22. This office is open to junior men and women. The election will be held March 28 and 29.

Euthanasia

A new plan is being worked on by the agitation committee for next year's freshmen. Some of the new ideas are that kangaroo courts be held on Saturday rather than Thursday, the selling of freshmen services for penalties of infractions and a field day for the freshmen at the end of agitation.

Publications

Bob Littell is the new business manager of the KINNIKINNICK. Nancy Ward is the new chairman of the Publications Board. Applications are now open for editor of the Freshman Handbook. The applicant should live within the area so he is able to communicate with the printer.

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Advanced ROTC Revised by Army

A revitalized course of studies within the College Reserve Officers' Training Corps program was announced by Secretary of the Army, Brucker.

Beginning with the school year 1960-61, advanced ROTC cadets will take about 20 percent of their military instruction in university taught subjects, such as science, psychology, communications and political institutions.

To permit the change, military subjects, such as crew service, weapons instruction, will be taught during the six-week summer camp period, normally attended during the junior and senior college years. The Army anticipates that the new program will stimulate increased intellectual attainment on the part of the ROTC students, lessen the training load on students, particularly those pursuing technical degrees, and make the overall program more attractive.

The ROTC is the major source of officers for the U. S. Army. The present enrollment is over 155,000 cadets in 248 colleges and universities.

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Vol. LXIII, No. 20

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 4, 1960

Colorado College

Fund Program Begins With Kick-Off Dinner

More than 200 volunteers in the Colorado College 12-million dollar capital fund drive will meet for a kick-off dinner on the opening day of the drive, March 8. The dinner at Rastall begins phase one of the campaign which is divided into two six million dollar drives. This phase is expected to last 18-24 months and involves the extensive proposed building expansion. A model of the athletic building will be revealed at the dinner and subsequently put on display for the students.

Colorado College President, Louis T. Benetz, Harold Harmon, general chairman of the Colorado College Campaign, and Arthur G. Sharpe, Colorado Springs chairman, will be present to give a final briefing to the alumni and friends who will conduct the local phase of the campaign, which will continue through March 17.

Max Morath, well known local entertainer will present a special program for the event, called "An Evening at the Nickelodeon." Attired in pyjamas derby and featuring ragtime piano style, Morath will present changes in song and picture of an era when Colorado College was in the midst of its first building campaign.

Morath, an alumnus of the College, stated that he has a vital interest in the campaign, for "Colorado College was good to me when I was a scholarship student majoring in English." He said he feels strongly about the advantages offered by the privately-endowed colleges of our country. "So I feel it is particularly important for us to help Colorado College stay at the front of such colleges. This campaign will give us all that opportunity," he concluded.

The campaign is broken down into three areas of alumni, non-alumni, parents of students and Colorado Springs businessmen. Mr. O. P. LeGendre, Yale alumnus, is chairman of the local business drive and Mr. Gmet Monk, father of Bill Monk, class of '59, is his associate.

The El Pomar Foundation recently started the college \$1,250,000 which will be used for a new library building to begin this fall. Further use of the funds in order of priority are the spring of the heating plant loan, the science building which will be started in the fall, renovation of Palmer, and a new field house. Funds will be made available to purchase additional land when desirable plots go on.

Recognizing that all improvements directly affect the students and faculty, Mr. Richard E. Wood, executive director of the Colorado College Campaign, spoke to ASCC and extended the various facts of the drive. Representing the students of the Planning Committee are Don Lewis and Betty Burgeon.

Assembly Features Foreign Students

The foreign students will give a discussion entitled "Each On His Own" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Peruss Hall. Bruno Attolini will be the moderator and Margitta Nachanson from Sweden, Fei-hua Kao from Taiwan, Formosa, Peter De Jong from the Netherlands and Manfred Wilmanns from Germany will participate.

Each of the foreign students will present one of his country's problems which he considers important for Americans to know. The problems will not necessarily be one that has been publicized.

Billy May Plays For Lavish Ball

Tonorrow night Billy May and his orchestra will play for the all school dance to be held at the Antlers Hotel from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the General Palmer Room. Dress will be formal—dark suits for the boys—and the price will be \$5 per couple. Girls attending, the dance will have 3 a.m. hours.

Billy May has been flown in from Chicago by ASCC and AWS at considerable expense and the dance has been made as lavish as possible. Following the dance the Beta, Kappa Sig, Phi Delta and Sigma Chi houses will hold open houses and will serve breakfast from 1:30 a.m. until 3 a.m.

CC Women Choose New AWS Officers

Five new AWS officers will be chosen by CC women students in final run-off elections held March 9.

Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman. These new officers will resume duties at the end of school and will serve until the end of the 1961 school year.

Associated Women Students is the women's governing body. It manages all matters concerning the conduct of women students in their college life and co-ordinates the activities of women's organizations on campus. Every woman student at CC is a member of this organization.

The schedule of events in the morning is as follows:

9 a.m. Registration—Rastall Center

10 a.m. Extemporaneous, 6 minute debates—Perkins Hall

11:30 a.m. Luncheon—Rastall Center

The debates taking place in Palmer Hall are:

1 p.m. Round I

2 p.m. Round II

3 p.m. Round III

Awards go to winners of the three rounds and to the three places in the extemporaneous round. These results will be announced in Perkins Hall at 4:15 p.m.

CC Enrolls 1,149 Second Semester

Second semester enrollment at Colorado College totaled 1,149 according to Registrar, Mrs. Ruth Seagren.

Of that total, 608 are men and 541 are women. The total includes 1,003 undergraduates who are taking full time work. There are 20 other students taking full time work, three being graduate students and 17 being special students.

The breakdown of the student body for the second semester is: freshmen, 142 men and 168 women; sophomores 148 men and 123 women; juniors, 108 men and 86 women; seniors, 140 men and 88 women; graduate students, 20 men and 8 women, and special students, 45 men and 61 women.

CC expects to graduate a total of 240 persons at the spring commencement exercise. That number will include about 180 seniors who are expected to finish their work this semester plus the students who finished work last August and at the end of the first semester.

Afro-Asia and Spirituals Discussed by Sociologist

By Rusty Rastedo

Dr. Zelma George, internationally known musician, sociologist, and lecturer, spoke twice on Tuesday to the college; her lectures should not have been missed by anyone.

Dr. George's topics were **The Negro Spiritual** (an illustrated lecture) and **Asia Minor Today**; she was amply qualified to speak on both subjects. As a musician she is internationally known for her research and performance of Negro spirituals; she sang the title role of Gian Carlo Menotti's *The Medium* in its first performance and later in New York for thirteen weeks, and she had recently sung Menotti's *The Consul* and Kurt Weill's *Three Penny Opera*.

As a sociologist she worked in research on a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship in the early forties, a short while later she wrote on both sides of *The Sociology of Negro Music* for a doctorate at New York University. She has received professional recognition for her contributions to sociology from the American Council of Learned Societies.

As a world citizen, or, as she says, "professional volunteer," she has worked on innumerable national agencies and councils; the National Committee of Minority Potential, The 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, and last July she completed a six month's tour of Africa, Asia, and Europe, speaking for the State Department Educational Exchange Service.

As a lecturer at colleges, churches and clubs she has spoken on five topics: *The Sociology of Negro Music*, *The Roles of Women*, *Race Relations*, *World Understanding*, and *Peace Prospects*.

In the school assembly Tuesday morning Dr. George spoke on **The Negro Spiritual**. She dealt with the forms and meanings of the spiritual, the latter dealing with the social comments expressed in the words of the songs. She spoke on the place of the church in Negro slave society, explaining the needs of the people for their preach-recess pattern. The audience needed to participate in these meetings to reaffirm their faith in themselves, for outside the church they were not treated as human beings.

New Members Chosen For Phi Beta Kappa

National honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, recently elected two juniors and 10 seniors to their membership. To be elected to Phi Beta Kappa is one of the highest honors possible to the college senior or junior.

The two juniors elected are Lorinda Taylor and Libby Turkey. The 10 senior members are John Bellis, Harvey Beyer, Sally Carlson, Margaret Couthie, Bonnie Currie, Susan Dabelsteen, James Douglas, Esther Elstun, Karen Jensen, Thomas Love, Gretchen Overton, Maryn Price, Laurel Rich, Margie Ugerby, Theresa Walljasper and Nancy Ward.

The church was a place to release tensions as with our ball parks. Their spirituals reflect the pain they felt (Sometimes I feel Like a Motherless Child, Swing Low Sweet Chariot) but they also reflect a joy and a firm belief in their eternal salvation, when they will be treated as equals (No "Restricted" Signs in Heaven) and will walk with God. To close on her lecture, Dr. George got the audience to sing with her in the preach-response, and Shove Chapel closed with the sound of fervent clapping and chanting. It was a most enjoyable and informative hour for all concerned.

Tuesday evening Dr. George's topic was **The Development of Asia Minor**, in which she spoke of the awakening of Afro-Asia and the need for us to recognize the interdependence of the world; in ten years the world population will increase by as many people as now live in the entire western hemisphere, and people will have to be neighbors; we must recognize this now.

The center of the enormous boom in birth and production will be in Africa and Asia, and the people are awake and are stretching their muscles for the first time in their history. We must forget our concept of the word "native" (as unpleasant a word to the Afro-Asian as "nigger" is to a Negro, Dr. George told us) and start treating them as equals as Russia is doing. Our ideology says the majority rules, and the majority is what the Communist world is after; over half the world's population is non-White, and it is all in Afro-Asia. The Communists are using the white man's numerous examples of racial prejudice to show these people how they will be treated if they come to the West for aid and understanding. We do not understand the challenge: "I couldn't care less" is our attitude. Dr. George quoted John K. Calbraith's statement, "These are the days when the bland are leading the bland. We must wake up now or the battle for men's minds will be over before we realize that this is a warfare as violent as any involving weapons."

Dr. George suggested the ways in which we can change our attitudes toward these peoples: (1) we must help the Afro-Asians recover from the psychological scars and deformities left by colonialism, for the discrimination these peoples suffered left mental wounds in them.

(2) we must realize that for the first time these peoples are moving and taking up light and space other countries thought belonged to them, and that this is why their nationalism appears ugly to us.

(Continued on page five)



Newly elected Phi Beta Kappa members. (See article above).



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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Jack:

After reading last Friday's TIGER, I gathered it was your anti-fraternity issue. Perhaps it is my responsibility to inform you of the view of your inference that the program is limited to a few dances and the board tables. I promise not to keep up a running editorial fight, but to rest my case after this one attempt. In my opinion, Mr. Frank Prentice Rand, a leader in one of our national Greek organizations, has done an excellent job in expressing the role of the college fraternity: "The fraternities came into being to fill a need—a social need—not an academic one, nor an athletic one, nor a political one—but a social one, a need to which the colleges had been curiously indifferent. And today whether they are to be considered as campus homes or merely campus clubs, they must stand or fall on that same criterion—are they fulfilling a social need—for the colleges still leave much to be desired."

Colorado College social fraternities do not attempt to compete with Alpha Kappa Psi, The Young Republicans and Democrats, the college lecture committee, or the TIGER, realizing that these groups provide a full program in their respective areas.

The following is a partial list of activities carried on by the Greek organizations at Colorado College:

A typical Colorado College Fraternity:

Provides housing and operates board tables for its membership.

Provides opportunities for leadership and self-government in the area of student services rather than accept routine regimentation.

Provides opportunities for experiences in organization and management in operation of the house, board table, and functions, intramural athletics, etc.

Organizes athletic teams for all intramural sports, provides for competition between pledges and actives, and in some instances (such as ice hockey) organizes teams for off-campus games.

Schedules weekly dinners for selected guests from faculty, administration and alumni.

Establishes the only undergraduate-alumni relationship through fraternity-alumni programs.

Organizes social functions including dances, exchange dinners, open houses, teas, picnics, etc.

Actively participates in Homecoming and other parties and open houses for alumni.

Provides informal singing plus participation in song fest for those students without voice training but who enjoy singing.

Sponsors community service projects to give individual members their first taste of responsibilities to a community.

Supports the foreign student program by providing room and board for a foreign student.

Organizes an upper-classman personal counseling system for freshman pledges.

Establishes a study table for freshmen with grade-point averages below 2.0.

Develops a loyalty for the College that is evidenced in later years by fraternity alumni accepting responsibilities as trustees of the College, organization and leadership in alumni organizations and in driving for funds for the College.

Jack, maybe this type of program is not enough to justify a fraternity's existence. Perhaps you can enlighten us with some specific suggestions from your experiences at Carnegie Tech., or better still talk it over with W. W. Oasook and see what he has to offer.

Speaking of W. W., since you are a relatively new student at CC I refer you to a long-standing policy of past TIGER editors, to the effect that critical articles written under pseudonyms were not published.

Very truly yours,

Dick Welch

Dear Dick:

Referring to your letter which evidently received a great deal of

thought, may I state that past policies of THE TIGER have included letters and articles published under pseudonyms so long as the editor knew the identity of the writers.

In the case of W. W. Oasook, the writing is done by individuals who would be in an extremely difficult position should their names be revealed. Their material is of such a nature though that I feel it merits publication, hence the anonymous signatures.

Your list of the activities is a most commendable one, but I still am of the opinion that there is too little emphasis on all but the social aspects, to wit the difficulty fraternities have on attendance at Song-Fest rehearsals and the Homecoming floats built by one or two people.

I am certainly sympathetic to the Greek cause and I feel that this is indicated by my attention to it. If I did not want to see the fraternity system continue their existence, I assure you my angle of attack would have been much different. JHC

ODE TO OASOOK

By Carl Boyer

Oh halo to thee, frustrated one,
Who has no frat songs to be sung.
Oh, inferiority not to be "in".
And thinks that an R.F. is a sin.
Oh you who sing of sour grapes,
Just one of many superiority fakes.
Why not direct your terrific mind
To a task for which it's more inclined?

If fraternity rush has ignored you again,
Write directly to Battlereck for your pin.
Our pins are an honor and not a farce.

To be respected by you, you arise!
The Greeks are a group that usually "do."

And decadence of CC is from the likes of you.

Crawl from under your rock, get into the Greek.

For intellectual diversion, Animals Can Be Fun!

Insofar as the identity of W. W. Oasook is concerned, the column is written by a group of responsible people, known to me, some of whom are Greek.

For comments from the students, the lack of them makes me believe that there is a great deal of truth in Mr. Oasook's article, perhaps more so than some would care to admit. JHC

Dear Sir:

According to the Colorado College "Student Handbook" (p. 43) "each college woman is encouraged to present her ideas to JB" ("JB" is the Judicial Board, the "supreme court" of the Associated Women Students). The Handbook editors

have misquoted some of the facts in this note. On February 11, as a freshman counselor, I was admitted into Judicial Board's chambers. I felt that the dorm policy of freshmen segregation (as it is now) or integration (as it was long ago) should be discussed openly.

It could not be considered that evening, but it was decided to discuss the issue at the meeting of February 25. However, on February 18 the administration announced that the issue would not be discussed.

And that is all it took. Judicial Board can go on making its momentous decisions concerning late minutes and bad dorm attitudes.

I was aware that the administration had the final say in the issue, but I did not realize that the administration could forbid discussion within a group which supposedly plays an important role concerning dorm living. From all indications, Judicial Board is the handmaiden of the administration.

It makes rules (hours, no drinking in the dorms, etc.) which the administration would make anyway, and it shuts up when so ordered.

AWS and its JB hardly seem to be in accord with the principles and ideals of a small, liberal arts college.

Sincerely,

Sean Manly

Would the Misses Wilson, Abercrombie and/or others care to comment?

Sunday Morning Services
11 a.m.—Shrove, Chapel
Sermon: What Is Truth?
Speaker: Dr. John Bailey
Worship Leader: Cassius DeFon
Ushers: Blue Key
Hostesses: Kappa Kappa Gamma.

IN OPPOSITION

The Honor System in the women's dormitories applies to all facets of resident hall life. It is felt that a system which places responsibilities such as honor, consideration, trust, and loyalty on each woman is best for the growth of the individual.

The class of 1963 ushered in a new dorm system for women. After having had a semester of experience, I feel that the results have been profitable. However, my opinionated controversies have recently been brought to the fore over our present dorm system and its effectiveness. Loophole-finding questions are asked by both freshmen and upperclass women to see if the system must be considered absolutely perfect, but our dorm Honor System, a wonderful aspect of CC life, is well worth the support and cooperation of all resident girls. However, I can only bring out various questions to be pondered and offer only my own remedial opinions.

Under the new system, we freshman girls are under obligation to voluntarily admit our own late minutes, check the books, keep the books neat, and the halls fairly quiet.

One objection that has been mentioned is that the privilege of turning in our own late minutes does involve staying up later some nights. But doesn't this sound like a trivial complaint? I don't think that we girls want a system in which matrons check books. On looking into this matter as to who checks the books, I have found that the present system is not only a good one at any time if a majority of the girls in a dorm so desire.

My, but this implies a lackadaisical attitude! To have matrons checking us in, watching to see that "every little girl" is safely inside would not only be contradictory to the honor system, but also shirking of responsibility.

Then there has been advocated a sign-out policy whereby girls would X out rather than indicate a designation. I see nothing wrong with signing out for a specific destination.

At home, girls would not simply dash off on a date without some word to their parents as to where they are going. Why do we feel it to be an imposition at college? The rule is actually a safeguard for us and is not silly in any way. What if an emergency occurred when a girl would have to be hastily reached? During the day girls can usually be tracked down by checking with persons in their wings and found in classrooms or in Rastall. However, this is impossible at nighttime; more than a dozen places could be suggested as to where a girl might be.

On the other hand, a girl herself might be in trouble, perhaps stranded without gas somewhere. If no word is heard from a girl who is checked out and hasn't returned by closing hours, then let's turn her in for a contemplated destination. Thus we see that this manner of marking the books is a safe-guard for us, not a means by which nosey persons can "keep tabs" on each girl.

Concerning this facet of checking books, I have heard the complaint about having matrons at the desk in Bemis, when Montgomery and McGregor have not. It is true that they are present from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. during closing hours, but they are not responsible for checking the books. Bemis and Loomis both are central communication dorms and someone is needed at all times to push buzzers and keep the intercom system going, to sell stamps as well as greet visitors.

Montgomery and McGregor are in charge of their own buzzers and dorms, but then, they are smaller dorms. These dorms should not be thought to have a more complete honor system because of this. Even in these dorms there is someone

(Continued on page three)

Hither and Yon

Re Tomorrow Night . . .

With the advent of the big-name band, after much discussion and many complaints about past orchestras, several people on this campus are quite worried about the success of the evening. ASCC has underwritten Billy May to the tune of twelve hundred dollars. If there is any loss of substantial size, it is the end of the big-name band at Colorado College.

Criticisms of the present plans for Saturday night fall into three sections 1) poor scheduling due to the hockey game (go to the game and then go to the dance, it may be impractical due to dress, but times, it's possible) 2) the General Palmer room of the Antlers Hotel is too small (additional rooms have been set aside for the bar and conversation if people are so inclined) 3) the evening costs too much (five dollars is too much for a good orchestra, three o'clock breakfast at any of the four fraternities holding open houses after the dance?)

This morning one pessimistic person said that this would be the one and only time three o'clocks would be granted for a dance. His reason for this was, bluntly, abuse of the privileges granted.

It is unfortunate but true that violations of the hours by a few dolt will ruin the privilege for others. Dean Moon was rather reluctant to grant the later time and did so only after pressure from some of the student groups. One reason for this reluctance was past behavior, notably the VFW dance.

I should really apologize for this column to the majority of the students who continually conduct themselves in a manner befitting the school. But I hope they bear an additional responsibility, that of seeing that others behave in a like manner so that we may be treated as adults and not as infants.

See you at the dance.

Castles in the Air . . .

Recently two of the more powerful student organizations on this campus ran into difficulty for the who knows how many times, when it was learned that action about to be taken was in direct violation of the constitutions of these organizations. I am speaking of course of ASCC and AWS.

The blame for this cannot be placed upon any one individual. Rather it must be noted that both documents are relatively new. Insofar as ASCC is concerned, its constitution has been changed several times.

I make no secret of the fact that I am an advocate of strong student government in the hopes that it will produce a more responsible and better coordinated student body. However, I feel that this is next to impossible with constitutions now in existence. One does not start building a skyscraper by constructing the top story first so that we may see and be seen. Rather a foundation is put down and the work commences floor by floor.

Much the same is true of government. Granted a constitution is but a guide, but a poor constitution by this definition is a poor guide and may lead to worse than nothing.

As people always seem to be asking my advice, for whatever it is worth I propose the following: that the new presidents of the above organizations take stock of just what they are trying to accomplish and then amend their constitutions from there. This takes work, it will mean going over to see where the present constitutions have been violated and whether such action is again necessary. The final result is both desirable and needed however.

APPLICATIONS FOR
ASCC
PRESIDENT
ARE DUE
MARCH 7th

IN OPPOSITION

(Continued from page two)
who sits in the parlor on weekends. She is hired for this job, which to me seems like an extremely tedious duty, merely for the purpose of seeing that no strangers come out the dorms. Most girls are out on the weekends and this is therefore, the most opportune time for anyone to take articles. These women also are there to greet any visitors who may arrive.

Many girls are resentful over this, claiming that these women are "too much" for them. We must remember however, that parlors are public places. Courtesy and good manners are expected at all times, and "Molly Makeouts" certainly don't belong. If parlor conduct becomes noisy or rowdy then the weekend matron can comment on this, but it is still our duty to uphold dorm regulations.

We may say we resent a woman on duty, but would we be willing to take turns at the desk on a Saturday night in her absence? I'm afraid that most of us would not.

We all want privileges but it is up to every girl to accept the responsibilities that go along with them. We should not have to be reminded of our personal conduct any more than we should be required to check out and in.

Another main controversial question concerns whether or not freshmen women and upperclass women should be separated in their dorm lives. This problem is treated from both pro and con angle in "... and all that jazz," the women's dorm paper. The former system was integration but in accord with various arguments in favor of dorm segregation, the freshmen women are together in freshmen dormitories this year. I suggest that each girl read and think about this aspect of our dorm situation in this paper.

Questions are also raised about the policy of every girl signing in five minutes before closing time. I understand the reason behind this policy; that it helps to eliminate congestion at the sign-out book and to alleviate congestion in the parking lot. However, I do not think this is effective at all. With the exception of special dances, most girls do not arrive home at the same time and there is not actually much crowding around the check-in book. The parking problem is not bad except after a large dance, and then it is terrible! Having every date leave five minutes before the closing hour won't help that condition.

On a Tuesday, for example, 10:30 is indicated as being the closing hour, not 10:25. However, this policy of having dates out of dorms five minutes early has never been observed nor enforced. We girls do not believe in it, do not willingly want to enforce it and therefore, I do not think it serves a useful purpose. Every girl abides by the closing-minute rule as far as "kicking dates outside." I do not advocate the last second

shove, but the last five minutes are a period within which conversations are ended, a farewell—be it fond or otherwise—given and the door-push begun.

Other question about the value of honor dorm living concerns quiet hours, noise checks, and room checks, and telephone conversations. All of these topics come under the title of reasonable and responsible living.

There are no definite quiet hours enforced other than those voluntarily established by individual dorms. Disciplinary action is usually taken only around finals with automatic dormings or roomings as the penalties. This is a minor threat, but still it is one way of upholding the dorm policies sometimes neglected in the dorm. Every worthwhile guidance policy, every rule, needs some reinforcement in order to retain respect. Our honor system is designed as a learning device, not as one for punishment.

Since we girls live in groups, the welfare of every resident must be considered and each girl must respect regulations in force. For consideration of other residents and visitors rooms must be kept in fairly presentable condition at all times. The new dorm system puts us on our honor to keep rooms neat; there are no room checks this year. It really shouldn't be necessary to have someone checking rooms and tell a girl that she needs some room to walk around and that all the clothes thrown around will create an expensive laundry bill!

The responsibility of doing and enforcing is up to us. It is a freshman, a part of an honor system we should cherish. We are not babies, not imbeciles and do not deserve upperclass scorn. The success of honor living depends on the individual, on mature reasoning. We must remember that the cooperation of every girl in our honor living is essential for its continuation.
—Carrie Sanborn

Military Ball Held On Sat. March 19

The eighth annual formal military ball is to be held in the Crystal Ball Room of the Alamo Hotel on Saturday, March 19.

A queen and her attendants are to be chosen to reign over the ball from the following candidates: Ina Begerow, Gamma Phi Beta; Julie Bohlike, Delta Gamma; Betty Burgoon, Independent Women; Ann Hoover, Alpha Phi; Carrie Sanborn, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mary Vaughn, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Music is to be provided by a 15-piece band from the 179th Army band stationed at Fort Carson.

Formal invitations will be mailed during the week, March 7 to March 14.

Selective Service Test Applications Due Apr. 7

Applications for the April 28 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

CC Signs Contracts In Improvement Plan

Four contracts for improvement work on the Colorado College campus were signed this week. They were for \$6,089 and include renovation work on Cutler Hall, a heating plant for East Hall and a sprinkler system in front of Cossitt Hall.

The restoration work on the tower atop Cutler Hall is expected to make the fast deteriorating wooden tower look as impressive as it did in the first days that it adorned the top of the oldest Colorado College building.

The new sprinkler system in front of Cossitt Hall will be an aid to landscaping that area.

Colorado College Hosts Annual Science Fair

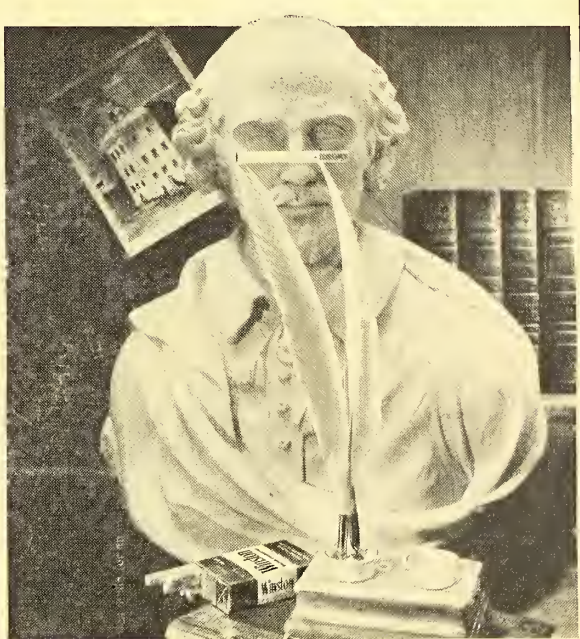
The annual Regional Science Fair was held on the Colorado College campus February 27. The fair, set up in Palmer Hall, included exhibits from 1st grade through the 12th. The exhibits were divided into the three divisions of physical sciences, mathematics rules and biological sciences.

The annual fair was financed by the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce and the Delta Epsilon fraternity and was held with the encouragement of the National Science Foundation.

Participants in the Colorado-Wyoming Science Fair to be held later this spring will be selected from the upper three place winners in each division.



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By Zan Zimwalt

That old saying, "Silence is golden," is brought to mind as the CC student, intent on mastering some of the aspects of higher learning enters that retreat for scholars, the library. Here, supposedly, he will be free from intrusion, other than that of others like himself. However, the apparent studious atmosphere has been changed in many instances to one of socializing. Endeavoring to study somewhat deeper material proves impossible while giggles are barely stifled, verbal salutations and lengthy conversations are exchanged, and especially the heavy shuffle of feet of those entering, leaving and running down the stairs is heard.

Perhaps a solution to the latter would be that of following the Oriental custom of removing one's shoes outside the door before entering, but the confusion that would result in trying to separate them upon leaving would undoubtedly cause a bigger and noisier problem.

Above all, if an attitude of respect and reverence could be developed for the CC scholar, his efforts would not meet defeat and inevitably there would be more in his ranks.

Ballard Chosen Winner As Best-Dressed Coed

Lynn Ballard, Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been voted the "best dressed" coed on the CC campus in the Glamour magazine contest. Selected as the runner-up was Judy Leutzinger, representing Delta Gamma.

A committee of faculty and students voted on three photographs of each of the five candidates taking into consideration figure, posture, well-kept hair, imagination in managing a clothes budget, good grooming, appropriate campus look, an understanding of her fashion type, individuality in the use of color and accessories, a workable wardrobe plan, application of make-up and an appropriate look for off-campus.

Three pictures of Miss Ballard, showing her in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress will be submitted with the Glamour entry form in the national contest being conducted throughout the United States and Canada. A panel of Glamour editors will judge the entries.

The "10 Best Dressed College Girls" will spend two weeks in New York in June. They will be flown there via American Airlines and stay at the Biltmore Hotel.

The activities of last year's "10 Best" included modeling in Glamour's annual College Fashion Show, attending luncheons and dinners, selecting clothes, appearing on television, being interviewed by magazines and newspapers and attending the Waldorf Astoria in New York designed gowns.



Lynn Ballard

ASCC Notes

By Jo Pearson

Elections

Lynn Ballard, freshman, and Jack Reel, junior, were approved in their class meetings as the new class commissioners. Applications for the ASCC president are due March 7.

Social

It was suggested that the girls get 3 a. m. hours for the Billy May dance and that the fraternities have some sort of breakfast after the dance.

The two new commissioners were put on the Social Committee to help Bobby Browne with last minute problems.

Applications for Rastall Center Board are due at Rastall Center Desk before March 7. For further information call Gary Esch at ME 5-2258 or Mr. Blackburn at X-226.

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Greek News

• By Frany Ferbestin
and Janey Alderson

Alpha Phi Initiate Pledges

The Alpha Phi's have completed their initiation week and the proud new actives are Ann Hoover, Sarah (Sunny) Jamison, Sydney Lambers, Joan Seelig, Julie Thomas, Sandy Weir and Honie B. Wilson. Following initiation, a banquet was held at the Village Inn.

Delta Gammas Plan Costume Dance

The Delta Gammas are proud of President, Margie Uggerby and Ann Armstrong, who have been named to Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Delta, respectively.

The chapter is making plans for their costume dance scheduled on March 18.

Gamma Phi Initiate Pledges

A steak dinner at the Embers last Saturday night closed the Gamma Phi Inspiration Week and Gamma Bessens was chosen Outstanding Pledge. The other new actives are Kathy Clark, Judy Coles, Rachel Jensen, Sue Olds, Ruth Richardson, Julie Rolfe, Kathy Schaefer, Paula Stone, Ingrid Swenson, Betsy Taylor and Jo Waller. They are also proud of their Prexie, Kay Jensen, new Phi Beta Kappa.

Next Tuesday, the Gamma Phi will hold their scholarship dinner at the house.

Kappa Sig's Receive Three Pledges

Monday evening, February 29, the Kappa Sigmas pledged three new members. They are Stan Moskal from Grandview, Manitoba, a sophomore; Ben Jorgenson of Colorado Springs and Fred Reich, a sophomore transfer student from Saint Ambrose, Iowa.

Thetas Complete Initiation Week

Saturday afternoon sixteen pledges became Theta actives. They are Kathy Bruce, Susie Codde, Gretchen Gruen, Polly Franklin, Sarah Gruen, Carol Howard, Bambi Iliff, Heather Kirk, Teddy Muzzy, Leigh Ralney, Ann Seely, Bonnie Smith, Nancy Thomas, Jane Thompson, Lynn Vincent and Isabel Williams. The girls came home for a quick change and then returned to the house where a banquet was held in honor of the new initiates.

Kappas Honor Initiates At Banquet

Following the initiation services

last Saturday 20 new actives were honored at a formal banquet held at the El Paso Club. These new actives are Kay Anderson, Lynn Ballard, Geri Gene Bartz, Mary Coppock, Janet Gosby, Nancy Cox, Jean Daniels, Jean Gose, Martha Gilman, Barbara Jackson, Francesca Kemp, Kay Mathews, Marion McClaughery, Marcia Mose, Linda Pierce, Carrie Stoneborn, Ethel Six, Susie Stonefield, Bonnie Tanner and Charlotte Wallace.

Phi Deltas Add New Member

The Phi Deltas have a new addition to their house. Monday evening Paul Kilbreath, a freshman from Canada and a member of the freshman hockey team became a pledge.

Rick Street has been elected treasurer of the house and will serve for the coming year.

Betas Reveal Talents

Two of the more artistic Betas, Mike Clark and Newell Bossart, have been decorating Slocum. The result of their efforts was the Blue and Yellow icicle that hung from the second floor. Spike Kistler was named vice-president for the rest of the year at the Monday night meeting and definite plans were made for the annual joint costume dance with the Gamma Phi which will be held on March 12 at the Bucket of Blood.

Sigma Chi Met in Denver

All Sig Day in Denver is slated for the Sigma Chi and sponsored by their Denver alumni, tomorrow. The province chapters will compete in basketball, bowling and bridge tournaments followed by a banquet. A song fest will end the program.

Inter-period entertainment during the Russian-U.S. hockey game last Saturday was provided by the pledge-active fight.

Tradition of the house calls for showers on birthdays, in this case, Rusty Richard's birthday. The pledges banded together and reworked, Rusty ended up in the shower in the end.

Miami Triad Queens Announced

Phil Moran, as master of ceremonies, at the annual Miami Triad dance introduced the Triad queens. Representing Beta Theta Pi was Dotie Emmerson, Frannie Ferbestin from Phi Delta Theta, and to complete the Triad was Ingrid Swenson from Sigma Chi.

Los Vegas Brought To Campus Mar. 26

Las Vegas Night, the annual affair dedicated to the vice of gambling, will be held March 26 in Rastall Center by the IMA. The crowning of "Lady Luck" and distribution of prizes to the adept will highlight the evening. Prizes will include a camera and sport jacket. Free soft drinks will be served and the IWA representatives will distribute cigarettes.

TIGER Begins New Series On CC Profs

In order to recognize some of the faculty members on the Colorado College campus, next week THE TIGER will begin a series of articles on CC professors. In preparation for this new series, THE TIGER is currently polling students in responsible positions on the CC campus for their opinions on whom they think should be covered by THE TIGER.

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(BEHIND MAYFAIR HOTEL)

Jenkins Honored By Pic and Pan

David Jenkins, a Gold Medal winner in the recent Winter Olympics held in Squaw Valley, California, has been made an honorary member of the Phi and Pan Speech and Drama Club by Woodmen Tyree.

Jenkins, who is a 1958 CC graduate, will receive the pin of the CC organization, a list containing the names of the students in the Saturday speech class who had a coffee-break in his honor, and a photograph showing some of them.

Young Republicans Hosts Convention

It was officially announced Thursday night during a Young Republican dinner at which prominent Englewood Republican Richard Hart spoke, that the CC Club will sponsor the annual convention of the Colorado League of College Republican Clubs. It will be held in Colorado Springs on April 22 and 23.

The convention is expected to feature a nationally prominent Republican as keynote. The purpose of the convention is to elect the CLCRC officers.

The dinner Thursday was attended by the Executive Board of the CLCRC. Afterwards they met with officers of the CC Young Republicans to make convention plans and discuss the formation of workshop panels on campaign tactics.

These are combined with the convention so as to ready the Young Republicans all over the state for next fall's elections.

Clublicity

Great Decisions

The Great Decisions group will discuss "What Hope for Stability in the Middle East?" on March 8 at 7 p.m. in Rastall Center. Sue Hoyt and Leigh Ralney lead the weekly discussions. Oskasia

There will be a drill ride Sunday afternoon at Mark Roney Stable. All should meet in front of Loomis at 2:30 p.m. Carol Hyde is the acting president and a new president will be elected this month.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will hold a meeting on March 10 at 4:30 p.m. in Rastall Center. They hope to get officers elected. Also a discussion on today's politics will be held. Refreshments will be served. Delta Epsilon

On March 8, Delta Epsilon, CC honorary science fraternity, will present a lecture, open to the public, on geochronology by Mervyn Rubin of the U.S. Geological Survey. The lecture, at 4:15 p.m. in the WES Lounsbury, will be preceded by refreshments.

Later this month Delta Epsilon will sponsor a lecture on water resources and one on anthropology. Funds made available by this honorary were used to purchase the awards made to winners of Saturday's regional science fair, held here on campus.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

by Jackie Theis

Engaged:

Brooke Pierce-Chuck Panellou
Debby Wing-George Dikeou

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Changes Proposed by ASCC In Social Committee By-Laws

Changes in the ASCC by-laws concerning the ASCC Social Committee are now pending. The Social Committee shall consist of two sub-committees, the Social Advisory Committee and the Social Planning Committee.

Social Advisory Committee

This committee shall be composed of one member from the ASCC Executive Council, two members from the Student Body at-large selected by the Executive Council member, and an administrative advisor who shall serve as an ex-officio member. Each of these members shall have one vote with the exception of the administrative advisor. Consideration in the selection and approval of the members-at-large should be given to the matter of sex and academic class of the individuals, in order to maintain some degree of balance and representation in the committee. The member from the Executive Council shall serve as chairman of the Social Advisory Committee.

Functions:

- (1) formulate the policies for the efficient operation of social affairs.
- (2) serve as a committee to discuss social standards on the campus.
- (3) supervise the work of the Social Planning Committee.
- (4) plan and/or encourage all-school functions.

Social Planning Committee

The Social Planning Committee shall be composed of the social chairman of each social organization on campus, a representative from AWS, and a representative from Blue Key. A chairman shall be selected among the members of this committee. It will be his duty to call meetings and report suggestions from this committee to the Social Advisory Committee. The members of this committee shall serve not as voting members but in an advisory and planning capacity.

Function:

- (1) plan the annual school calendar under the supervision of the chairman of the Social Advisory Committee.
- (2) discuss the social activities on campus and the improvement of these activities.
- (3) meet at least four times each semester.
- (4) submit a report to the Social Advisory Committee including issues and suggestions pertinent to the Social Committee.

Benezet Meets with Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Colorado College held a regular winter meeting on Saturday, February 27 at 9:00 in President Benezet's office. It lasted until 3 p. m. with only a recess taken for lunch at Rastall Center.

The Board received reports from the president and from the business manager on the educational and financial progress of Colorado College. Praise was expressed at the increased evidence of student academic performance.

A report was made by the director of plant on the new heating

THE TIGER Looks For News Staff

The news story and all its parts—the five W's; the who, what, when, where and why; headline; correct information; a by-line; and the deadline—are an intricate part of a reporter and his job. THE TIGER is now looking for such reporters.

No experience is necessary to be a part of this publication. Any person who is interested in becoming a TIGER reporter should come to the TIGER office in the basement of Rastall Center Monday or Tuesday afternoon March 7 and 8.

Greek Week Goals Forgotten; Too Little Enthusiasm Shown

The Greeks on the Colorado College campus are facing a problem that within a few years could prove to be serious. This problem is their relation with the faculty members and the other students. Greek-Week was designed to promote healthy competition and unity between the 10 Greek letter fraternities, as well as to show their worth and importance on this campus to the faculty and those who are not affiliated.

The main idea of the week is an excellent one but why then did it not have the full-fledged support of every one of the Greeks? Perhaps this lack stems from the general apathy that seems to surround this campus. One might say then, why don't people care? Why do they read the signs and observe the posters and then just say "fine, how nice" and then file it away in a dark corner of the cerebrum?

Much planning went into the whole thing, the exchange dinners, the breakfasts, the jazz concert, the games and the dances and yet very few of the Greek members were really enthusiastic about it. Many students have said that had it been better planned, then it would have been more of a success. This reporter does not think so!

system which will effect significant savings in fuel.

The Board also looked at the first scheme of the contemplated sports complex, one of the major objectives of the coming building campaign. One feature will be a large swimming pool which can be opened at one side in the late spring and summer onto a sundeck to permit maximum use for summer school groups particularly.

Chairman of the Board is A. S. Melville, '73, and the vice-chairman is Armin B. Barney, '20.

* Afro-Asia, Spirituals

(Continued from page one)

(3) we must understand the grinding power of poverty, which says any bread, whether free or Communist, is still bread and will therefore be accepted.

(4) we must begin to evaluate their solutions to problems in the light of how we solved our own problems in our early years, not by our modern standards.

(5) we must realize that "civilization" does not mean "industrialization" and "literacy" to all peoples—a civilization achieves the goals its society wants it to achieve.

Finally, real peace will not just happen; it must be worked for with all our hearts and minds.

This lecture was an invaluable briefing, and to all the thirty-one people who attended it, it was an evening well spent. Dr. George impressed us as a powerful speaker who knew what she wanted to say and how to say it, and we are glad we had the opportunities to hear her.

The planning was well thought out. It was the enthusiasm and the backing of the members that fell down. The whole week could have been talked up weeks in advance in the fraternity and sorority meetings and thusly inspired more enthusiasm and support of every member.

The spirit of competition during Homecoming among the students, resulted in uniting the individual groups as well as the Greeks as a whole. They had a similarity of purpose and each fraternity put its heart into the building of the floats. If this spirit could be regenerated and rekindled for Greek-Week then it could be nothing short of a success. This would indeed show some spirit that might help to knock the pins out from under the monster of apathy that seems to be lurking on the CC campus.

Thusly it leaves the question up to each member of every fraternity to decide if their own fraternity and school is not worth some exuberance and some interest in something as important to the Greeks as Greek-Week. It is an individual thing that everybody on this campus, not only the Greeks, should strive to improve.

Second Place In RMC Taken by Tiger Cagers

Cinches Position in Conference Standings; Team Wins Three of Four Last Games

CC officially gained the second place position for the final standings in the Rocky Mountain Conference in their last week of league games. This was accomplished by splitting a two-game series with Colorado State College at Greeley on Friday and Saturday and by winning two games against Adams State of Alamosa in Cossitt Hall on Monday and Tuesday.

The first game against CSC was a close one throughout, but the Tigers dropped this one to the Bears by a score of 83-77. This was the third and last loss of the season for the Tigers. Their other two losses were to Idaho State who captured their eighth straight RMC championship.

In the first game, the Tigers were immediately left behind by an 8-0 margin. This lead was stretched to 14-5 and with 3:08 remaining in the first half the Tigers were behind 40-28. But here the Tigers staged a comeback and brought the score at intermission to 40-38.

After intermission the Tigers slipped to a 48-40 deficit, but this was brought up to 49-48, and from this point on the margin was very close until the Bears built up a 10 point lead with 1:21 remaining, 81-71. The remaining tallies by the Tigers were not enough to catch up with the Bears.

However, the next night the Tigers made up for this close loss by outpacing the Bears 97-70. Unlike the night before, the Tigers got off to an early lead. But the margin was close through most of the game until the last quarter, when the Tigers took on their commanding lead. CSC did manage to pull ahead 83-79 in the first half, but when the half ended it was 44-34 in favor of CC.

With 12 minutes remaining, the Tigers had a 13 point lead at 65-52, and gradually increased their lead to finally win by the 27 point margin.

In the first game, Jim Hanks had 23 points, LeeRoy Williams had 14, and Jack Summers hit 13. As usual, Summers and Hanks grabbed a great many rebounds for CC. In Saturday's game, Summers was high scorer with

16. Dave Parker and Jim Hanks each had 15, and Jack Hoskins, Jim Wesels, and Williams each figured in the double figures for scoring.

Monday night the Tigers clinched second place when they defeated Adams State 84-65. This was an easy game for the Tigers, but it was rather a close game through the first half with the score at intermission 35-32 with CC in the lead. In the second half the Indians of Adams State could never get closer than five points and with six minutes remaining, the lead was stretched to 20 points, and this lead was held for the rest of the game.

Jim Wesels was high in the scoring column with 25 points, and Summers and Hanks led in rebounds.

Tuesday's game, the final league game, ended by approximately the same margin. The final score was 97-76. This was another easy game for CC and through most of the second half they maintained around a 20 point lead.

Art Ackerman was high scorer in this game, and Hanks, Parker, Williams, Hoskins, and Sellitto each scored 10 or more points.

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CC Plays Final Hockey Series Against Denver

This weekend the Tiger hockey team plays its final game of the season. Their tradition rival, DU, will be the opponent in both of the season closing games. Tonight the Pioneers of Denver are host to the Tigers at the DU Arena. Tomorrow night the teams move down to the Broadmoor Ice Palace to end the season. These two teams always present a game worth watching when they compete against one another, and the two games should be a fitting climax to the hockey season.



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Opening of Spring Football Delayed

The Colorado College football Tigers will begin practice soon, weather permitting. The season was originally slated to begin last week, but has been put off until an uncertain date. The first game on the schedule is the annual spring alumni game on March 19. Jerry Carle, head football coach and athletic director, plans to work out the team on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He expects to have 44 men turn out for practice. He is counting on 17 varsity players returning, 18 freshmen, 6 junior college transfers and 3 other hopefuls who have been attending CC but have not been out for football before.

Included in the 17 varsity men are the two top ground gainers from last fall, quarterback Tony Seltitto and halfback Dave Parker.

Carle plans to move Scotty Tippin to the quarterback spot this spring and use him in that spot next fall. Pete Pleasant will be returning as a halfback, and Eddie Kintz will probably be run as a quarterback this spring.

One big problem facing Carle is who will replace tackle George Grant in the kicking department. Tippin and end, Ken Wisgerhof will do the punting, Carle said. Wisgerhof will share the end work with Jack Reel, who ended up as top pass-receiver last year, and Robin Poole and Chuck Henson.

Besides the trouble in the kicking department, Carle is most worried about filling the fullback, slotback, center and tackle positions. Carle may have trouble at center also. Gary Richardson, number one center on the team last year, may not be back this fall.

Holes left in the line by graduation will be tough to fill. Two men who will especially be hard to replace are Don Drury, tackle, and Bill Lang, guard, both named to the all-conference team.

Carle expects to work up two units for the coming season, just as he had last year when the season opened and before injuries cut down the squad to one unit with spares.

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The 1960 fall football schedule is:

Sept. 17—Washburn University at Topeka
Sept. 24—St. Marys of the Plains (Dodge City, Kansas), here
Oct. 1—Ft. Hays State at Hays, Kansas
Oct. 8—Colorado School of Mines at Golden
Oct. 15—Colorado State College, here
Oct. 22—Idaho State College at Pocatello
Oct. 29—Western State College, here, Homecoming
Nov. 5—Adams State College at Alamosa
Nov. 12—New Mexico Highlands University, here.

Tiger Track Schedule Released for Season

The spring schedule for the Tiger track team has been released. Track Coach, Frank Flood, said that he did not know how many men he will have for the track program. Some of the men who will participate on the track team also are competing on the basketball team or will be practicing football the next four weeks, he pointed out.

The track season opens with an indoor meet at Colorado University on March 12 and closes with the conference meet May 13 and 14 at Idaho State College in Pocatello. The complete schedule is:

March 12—Colorado University indoor meet at Boulder.
April 2—Triangle meet with Adams State and Western State at home.

April 16—Triangle meet with Adams State and the Air Force Academy at the Academy.
April 23—Conference Relays at Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

April 26—Dual meet with Colorado School of Mines at home.
April 30—Dual meet with Colorado State College at Greeley.

May 7—Open date but expected to be filled.
May 13-14—Conference meet at Idaho State College at Pocatello, Idaho.

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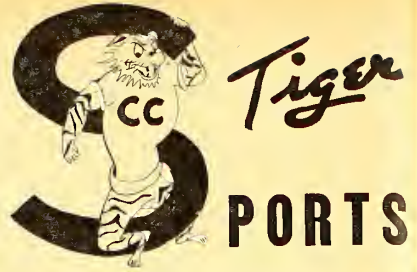


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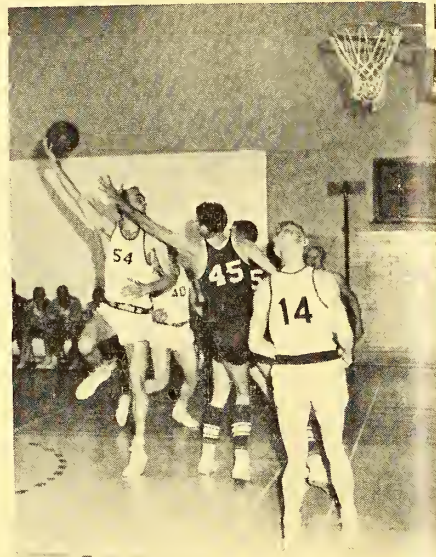
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DON WOLFGANG - Sports Editor



SUMMERS SHOOTS—CC's Jack Summers is shown with the ball in Monday's game at Cosritt. Other CC players shown in the action are Jack Hoskins (14) and Lee Roy Williams (40). The Tigers won the game by a 19-point margin, 84-65.

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Tigers Face Abilene Christian at Kirksville in First NCAA Game

The CC basketball team plays the Abilene Christian Wildcats tonight in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Tigers are playing in the Southwest regional division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament for small colleges.

There are eight regions represented in the whole tournament, and the winner of each regional tourney will meet in the finals to be held at Evansville, Indiana, March 9-11. The final winner of this tournament will be given a chance to try out to represent the U.S. in the Olympics this year.

Along with CC and Abilene, the other two teams represented in the Southwest region are Northeast Missouri State Teachers College of Kirksville and Lamar Tech of Lamar, Texas. The Southwest region games will be played at Kirksville, Missouri.

Tonight the Tigers will play Abilene at 6:30. This game will be followed by the game between Northeast Missouri and Lamar Tech. Then tomorrow night, the losers of the two games will play for consolation honors, and the winners of the two Friday games will play for the championship of the Southwest region. This team will then represent the region at Evansville in the final playoffs.

The Tigers left Colorado Springs Wednesday noon after a pep rally behind Rastall Center. They received a police escort to the Santa Fe Railroad station and then boarded the train for Ottumwa, Iowa. Coach Eastlack hoped to have his team work out in the Ottumwa high school gymnasium before taking a bus to Kirksville, about 65 miles south of Ottumwa.

Tonight will be the third time in history that the two teams have met. The two teams met in the 1950-51 season when the Tigers whipped Abilene 57-46. In the 1951-52 season, Abilene defeated CC 58-56. Both meetings were in the Sunshine Tournament, held at the Eastern New Mexico College at Portales, New Mexico.

Abilene Christian College is a private liberal arts college, operated and maintained by members of the Churches of Christ, and its enrollment is 2,466.

The Abilene Wildcats have a high scoring team this year, with four men returning from last year's team who helped set a scoring mark. During the last season, four of the members of the Wildcat team each scored more than 300 points for the season. Coach Eastlack, who brought the team to its final success with a record of 17 and 3, explained the success simply:

"Whenever we got down we were able to come back. The kids had the determination to win. Regardless of the score, the kids just wouldn't quit and so they have been invited to the playoffs because they deserved to be invited."

Eastlack set out this season to get a much mileage as possible from his

All 13 members of the team have added their part to its success. Jack Hoskins, who was an all around athlete in high school and attended Northern Junior College before enrolling at CC, is fourth high scorer.

Jack Summers, who was all-state in high school basketball has added many points to the Tiger victories. Art Ackerman has done likewise. Also an all-state high school selection, Ackerman, like Summers, has grabbed many a rebound for the Tigers.

LeeRoy Wilhams, forward, and Tony Scilitto, guard, are two more all-around athletes that have added their spark to the team. Two more forwards, Bud Collier and Bruce Johnson, and two guards, Jim Becker and Bill McCotter, have all added to the success of the team. Every man on the team has shown hard work and high spirits, vital factors of the team's success.

The Tigers play a single post type offense, and on defense they play man for man. Eastlack says, "We are not strictly a fast breaking team. Although I believe the fast break has carried us in this far this year, we could not play it an entire game." Eastlack plans to play this same kind of offense in the NCAA tournament, since he figures it fits the team.

To the team we offer our apologies; we have not supported you as well as we could have. To the team we also offer our best wishes for the best of luck, our congratulations, and our thanks.

Tonight's game will be broadcast over radio station KRDO beginning at 6:30.

Betas, Phi Dels Lead Intramurals

By Bill Stafford

Confusion reigns as far as intramurals are concerned. Table tennis, which was supposed to end two months ago, is to be completed some time in the future. About 10 games have not been played. As far as what can be ascertained, the table tennis standings are:

| | |
|-----------|---------|
| Phi Dels | 4½ pts. |
| Zetas | 3½ pts. |
| Betas | 3½ pts. |
| Phi Gams | 1½ pts. |
| Ima | 1½ pts. |
| Sigma Chi | 0 pts. |

Bowing in is a better state than table tennis. The word from Chuck Henson, the learned man of intramurals, is that the schedule has been completed but a run-off between the top three teams for the first position will take place. Anyway, the top three teams seem to be Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta and the Zetas.

Basketball is on a sounder foundation with only a few cracks. Last week had some action and only a few forfeits. Tuesday saw the Betas down the Zetas by the score of 48-23.

The Thursday schedule saw the Betas dumped from the unbeaten column by the Phi Gams. The Phi Gams led 20-10 at the half and were never threatened throughout the game.

The Kappa Sigs continued their fight for the lead by defeating the Phi Dels 47-32. The half time score was 21-28 and the Phi Dels were never in contention. The standings as of Tuesday:

| | |
|-------|-----|
| Betas | 6-1 |
|-------|-----|

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Phi Gams | 4-1 |
| Kappa Sigs | 5-2 |
| Phi Dels | 2-4 |
| Zetas | 1-5 |
| Sigma Chi | 0-4 |

The remaining basketball schedule for the coming weeks is:

March 1 Sigma Chi vs. Zetas; Betas vs. Kappa Sigs.

March 8 Phi Dels vs. Zetas; Phi Gams vs. Sigma Chi.

March 10 Kappa Sigs vs. Zetas; Betas vs. Phi Gams.

March 15 Phi Dels vs. Phi Gams.

The overall intramural standings as of Tuesday are:

| | |
|------------|---------|
| Phi Dels | 12 pts. |
| Betas | 12 pts. |
| Kappa Sigs | 7 pts. |
| Phi Gams | 5 pts. |
| Zetas | 3 pts. |
| IMA | 0 pts. |
| Sigma Chi | 0 pts. |

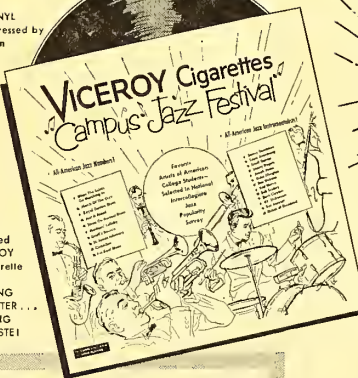
The Kappa Sigs are planning some extra sports activity. This Sunday they are meeting the Air Force Academy hockey team at the Broadmoor Ice Palace at noon.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Georgetown, will offer July 4 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. While Prof. Juan B. Roel, P. O. Box 7277, Stanford, Calif.

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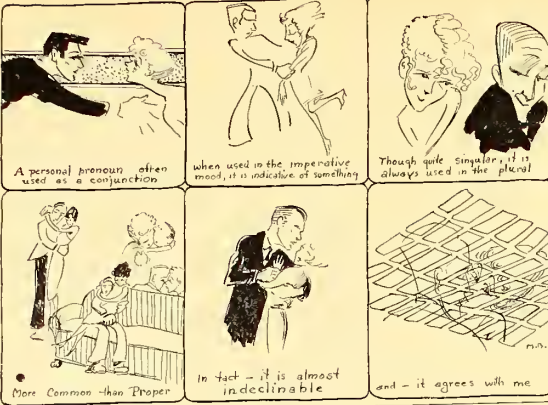
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By Penny Davidson

SWANG — SUNG — SWINGING!

Who says Colorado is void of culture? You just have to know where to look, and lately it has not been too difficult with names like Segovia, Dave Brubeck, Mahalia Jackson, The Kingston Trio and John White being advertised over KYSN ever 2½ minutes (Why not? Rock and Roll is here to stay!) Anyway, I do not want to hear anymore about stagnant Colorado.

But you still have a chance to join the swinging crew—just grab a sweetie and make the scene at a Billy May tomorrow night (how is that for clichés?) This is CC's once in a lifetime opportunity so once in a lifetime we will be dancing to the sounds (?) of Moon-rays, etc., for the rest of our college days. (Anyone for the record hop?) So what if it is \$5.00? Can't you sacrifice Johnny Walker for Old Hermitage just this once? Oh, well, see you at the hockey game.

Tuesday, March 8, the Denver Symphony Orchestra will present a Contemporary Music Festival at 8:30 p. m. in the DU Student Union. John Pennink is the guest pianist.

FAC events for this month include an exhibition of outstanding pieces from the collection of Alice Bemis Taylor. Works in several media made by the early American Indians are on display from March 1-10. Starting March 7 and continuing through March 31 the Contemporary Art Society exhibition will be on display.

"The Last Will of Dr. Mabuse" is the German thriller which will be presented by the film society March 11. The showing is at 8 p. m. for \$1.00 per person. Student Union Movie this Sunday: "The Sea Around Us" 7:15, 25 cents.

Best movie in town this week: "On the Beach."

Up and Coming
Making a Denver appearance April 8 will be the Weavers. Ed McCurdy, an inimitable artist in

the realm of folk music, is performing at the Exodus starting today. He is well worth viewing if you are bored with C Springs.

The epitome of culture is the soon to be presented "Sweet Bird of Youth," with a Broadway cast which begins March 30 in Denver. This is your big chance, if you are interested in education of this sort. So if you plan to be around, see you there.

Alpha Lambda Delta Pledges 14 Freshmen

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor sorority for women, recently pledged 14 new members. In order to qualify for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta an average of 3.5 must be obtained for the semester.

The new members are Ann Armstrong, Frances Busche, Jean Daniels, Polly Franklin, Terry Kidner, Barbara Morgan, Caroline Sanborn, Anne Schneeberger, Barbara Stanhardt, Janet Toliver, Lynn Vincent, Johanna Waller and Sandra Weir.

William HAIR STYLISTS

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Pictured in front of a model of the new field house complex is the Schlessman family who, President Benezet announced Tuesday evening, has pledged \$150,000 towards construction of the buildings.

Faculty Performs In Concert Series

Colorado College faculty and administration members will be represented as composers and performers in a concert of Contemporary American Music to be given in Perkins Hall, Sunday at 4:30 p.m. This program is part of the monthly Colorado College Winter Concert Series sponsored by the music department.

Carlton Gainer, assistant professor of music, will have two original compositions performed, a string quartet and a little suite for flute, clarinet, and violin. Other composers represented on the program are Cecil Effinger, Ned Rorem, Irving Fine and John Barrows. Effinger is a CC graduate and former faculty member here. The other composers are from the East.

Performers will include Max Lanner and David Austin, violin, and Richard Maag, cello, all of whom are members of the music faculty. Thomas Ross, associate professor of English and Director of Admissions, will appear as clarinetist. These performers will be joined by members of the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, as well as musicians from Denver and Boulder. The vocal soloist will be Josephine Escall, soprano. Professor Gainer, in addition to his role as composer, will also be heard as pianist and commentator on the Program.

The concert is open to the public, and admission is free.

Weekend Plans Underway For Bi-Annual Parents' Visit

"The third bi-annual Parents' Weekend has been officially scheduled for the weekend, April 22-24, and planning is now underway," Doug Letts, Parents' Weekend Chairman, announced last Thursday to his student committee. Students are now being urged to encourage their parents to make every effort to attend. "The more the merrier," as one committee member put it.

Parents' Weekend will officially begin Friday, April 22 with registration at Rastall Center in the afternoon, followed by campus tours and open houses of all the living quarters. That evening the fraternities are being urged to serve dinner for their respective parents. Friday night all parents present will undoubtedly want to attend Song Fest, which was specifically scheduled for this time. Al Ives, Song Fest chairman, is also part of the Parents' Weekend planning committee. Following Song Fest a reception will be held at Rastall, enabling students to introduce their parents to their friends and the faculty members.

Saturday morning classes will be open to the visiting parents and a faculty panel discussion is also being planned to familiarize parents with CC's particular brand of education. Saturday afternoon is being left open for individual interests but that evening a faculty-parent dinner will be held, followed by a dance and open house at Rastall.

Sunday morning a chuckwagon breakfast is again being planned although previously, in 1957 and 1958, during the first two parents weekends, inclement weather forced cancellation of similar events. Parents will also have the oppor-

tunity to attend chapel that morning if they so desire.

Invitations are being sent out this weekend to all parents and they will be expected to reply by the end of spring vacation, April 10. Parents attending will be charged a \$5 registration and dinner fee. More information can be obtained from Doug Letts, X-375, 375.

Photo of CC Hockey Game Takes 7th Prize

Mr. L. H. Benschneider, 1610 E. Cache la Poudre, is the winner of seventh prize in the 1960 U. S. Camera Magazine Contest. The winning photograph was made at the Broadmoor Ice Palace during a Colorado College-Denver hockey game of last year. His entry was one of 57,637 in the color division.

Mr. Benschneider, by using 35mm Kodachrome film and multiple electronic flash, caught the action of the puck in mid-air at 120/1000 of a second.

A resident of Colorado Springs and an independent photographer and illustrator, Mr. Benschneider has done photomicrography work with the Colorado College Geology Department.

Two Million Now Received or Pledged to College Fund Drive

The Colorado College Campaign to raise six million dollars within a period of two years was kicked off Tuesday evening with a dinner in Rastall Center. Present were some members of the Board of Trustees, the "Deans" of the campaign, solicitors for the campaign, and the administrative staff of the college.

Following an excellent dinner and entertainment by Cripple Creek musician Mike Morath, me, Mr. Arthur Sharp explained the methods which would be used to raise the above amount. Specifically mentioned were personal contact with every alumnus in the state of Colorado if possible, and personal contacts with alumni in the Los Angeles or San Francisco area in California, the state which produces CC's second largest group of alumni. Personal letters will be sent to all other people.

Mr. Sharp also mentioned that CC had had the option of soliciting the aid of its alumni for the campaign or of going to a professional fund raising organization. For economic and other reasons, the latter course was chosen. It is expected that the national campaign will branch out in the fall.

The keynote speech of the evening was delivered by President Benezet who mentioned that a "good faculty and good students seek their own level" and who painted a rather bleak picture of the college which failed to improve itself, thereby dying internally by inches. The president's conclusion was that such a college must act or die.

The highpoint of the evening was the introduction of a tentative plan for the new field house including a swimming pool, administrative offices and a new gymnasium. This structure is high on the priority list and is to cost in the neighborhood of one million dollars.

Already the family of Mr. Schlessman, a member of the Board of Trustees, has pledged \$106,500 of which \$150,000 is earmarked for the new field house.

In his specific references to the hopes of the college insofar as this drive is concerned, President Benezet mentioned that a major prospect was being solicited for \$1,500,000 for a new science building and that there should be an answer in the spring. Ending the speech was a mythical trip through speech was a mythical trip through Colorado College of 1965 and the announcement that, as of Tuesday evening, including the El Pomar and Schlessman grants, a total of \$1,997,360 had been received or pledged to the school.

Scholarships Offered For Mex. Study Tour

The University of Arizona announces 20 summer scholarships in conjunction with the Guadalajara Summer School, July 4-August 29. Students are required to have at least two years of college Spanish or its equivalent. Candidates need not be Spanish majors. Very serious grades in Spanish courses and a superior university average are required.

A tour of Mexico will be taken by the whole group from August 13-29 to Patzcuaro, Morelia, San Jose de Purua, Toluca, Taxco, Acapulco, Cuernavaca and Mexico City.

The program of studies includes composition and conversation, contemporary Mexican literature, Mexican culture and manner and a seminar on Mexican affairs.

The only cost to the student is \$170, which includes room, board, and tuition for the 6-week session and the tour of Mexico.

Application materials, including a college transcript, should be filed by April 1. For complete information see Miss Perry, Hayes House 14.

Kappas, Betas Take First in Scholarship

| Class Averages | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Freshmen | 2.293 |
| Sophomores | 2.439 |
| Juniors | 2.528 |
| Seniors | 2.762 |
| Sororities | |
| Kappa Alpha Gamma | 2.883 |
| Kappa Alpha Theta | 2.771 |
| Gamma Phi Beta | 2.645 |
| Delta Gamma | 2.512 |
| Alpha Phi | 2.427 |
| All Sorority | 2.662 |
| Fraternities | |
| Beta Theta Pi | 2.123 |
| Kappa Sigma | 2.340 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 2.262 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 2.191 |
| Sigma Chi | 2.089 |
| All Fraternity | 2.274 |

Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, dean of the college, reports that 35 freshmen, 30 sophomores, 17 juniors and 27 seniors made the Dean's List. To be eligible for the Dean's List a student must carry at least thirteen hours and must have a grade point average of 3.40 or above.

Wilson Fellowship Given to Sweney

John Sweney, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sweney, Englewood, Colorado, has been announced as the winner of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Sweney, who is scheduled to graduate from Colorado College in June with a degree in English, at one time was a student in a rural one-room school.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program was established in 1945 to recruit promising students for the college teaching profession and to support them during their first year of graduate study.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation was set up in Princeton, N. J., in honor of Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States from 1912-1920, and who was president of Princeton University before he entered politics.

The award carries a basic allowance of \$1,500 and full costs of a year's graduate study at any university of Sweney's choice in the United States or Canada.

The announcement of Sweney's appointment was made by Dr. Neale Reinitz, chairman of the graduate study committee of Colorado College.

Notice of the appointment was made to Reinitz by Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation and former head of the graduate school of Princeton University, and Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the foundation and former German professor at Colorado College.

Sweney is one of 1,259 winners in the nation. Those winners were chosen from 8,800 applicants representing 361 institutions in the United States and Canada.

The foundation is financed by the Ford Foundation which in 1957 gave \$24,500,000 to the foundation so that it could increase its work.

Sweney plans to study English, and he will probably concentrate on 20th century English literature in his graduate studies.

His first choice of university further study is Yale University. If he is unable to attend Yale, Sweney also is considering Duke University and Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, California.

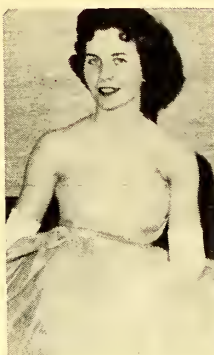
ROTC Ball March 19th; Cadets Vote On Queen Candidates



Ina Begerow



Julie Bohike



Betty Burgoon



Carrie Sanborn



Mary Vaughn

To the strains of the fifteen piece band of the 179th Army Corps from Fort Carson, the Honorary Cadet Colonel will be saluted by the Pershing Rifle honor guard. Lt. Col. A. D. Decker and President Louis Benezet will congratulate the young lady and present her with a gift. The ROTC Military Ball is the only actual formal dance at Colorado College and will take place in the Crystal Ballroom of the Alamo Hotel March 19. Girls are requested to wear long formal.

The candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel were elected by a committee of ROTC cadets with one from each sorority and the IWA. They are Ina Begerow, Gamma Phi Beta; Julie Bohike, Delta Gamma; Betty Burgoon, unaffiliated; Ann Hoover, Alpha Phi; Carrie Sanborn, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mary Vaughn, Kappa

Alpha Theta.

Posters of the candidates will be put up and beginning the week of March 13, cadets will vote in classes for the Cadet Colonel and Company Sponsors of Companies A, B, C, the Pershing Rifles and the Band. Each girl receives a valuable gift from the company she represents. Joanne Wiegell reigned over the 1959 Military Ball.

Curtain Rises Tonight; On "Brigadoon" at FAC

Tonight is opening night! This evening, the curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. on the first performance of Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon" at the Fine Arts Center. Other performances include one Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. and two matinees on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m.

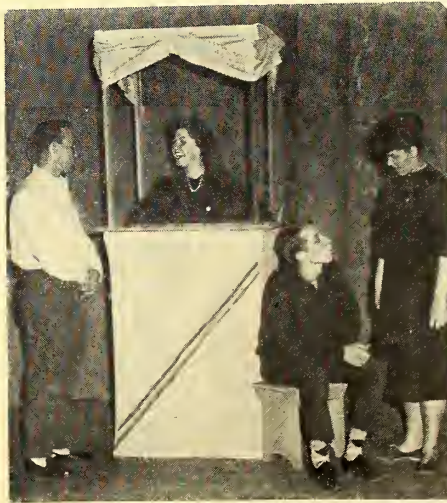
The mystical village of Brigadoon, Scotland is the setting of this magical and delightful musical. Bonnie Smith and Doro-

thy Emmerson play Fiona opposite Leonard Dalsemer and Larry Bowman as Tommy Albrecht. Tommy's friend and hunting companion, Jeff Douglas, is played by Jack Tench. The charming and pletting Meg is double cast by Ethel Six and Jeanne Parks. The wise old school master is CC's own Dr. Lewis Knapp. Harry Beaton, a wild and erratic youth, is Mr. Norman Cornick, asst. professor of dance.

"Brigadoon" features a chorus of CC's and dancers in kilts doing the "Highland Fling." The accompanying orchestra, with the addition of a pair of bag pipes, is composed of CC students and residents. Colorado Springs high school chorus and dancers are CC students, Colorado Springs high school students and residents of the town.

The production class has been hard at work on a multitude of sets complying with the demands of "Brigadoon." These sets range from a forest in the Scottish highlands to a bar in New York.

Tickets may be purchased on campus at the Rastall Center desk and in town at Miller's Music Co., 144 East Pikes Peak General admission is \$1.75. For CC students with activity cards the cost is \$.75. Children under 12 accompanied by adults pay \$1.



Discussing the miracle of Brigadoon are (left to right) Larry Bowman, Jeanne Parks, Phil Kimball, and Bonnie Smith.

Foreign Student Assembly Features Problems Relevant To Americans

BY CARRIE SANBORN

Three foreign students of Colorado College presented an interesting assembly program on Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Perkins Hall. Jan Cosby introduced the speakers and Bruno Attolini acted as moderator for the discussion period. Each student presented a problem that is particular to his own country and which he feels is important for Americans to understand.

The first speaker was Pei-hua Kao from Taiwan, Formosa. She opened her discussion with the statement that the Orient is still separated in our eyes by the conception that "East is East and West is West."

Pei-hua, who is a history major, mentioned that there was not one course relating to Asian history at CC. There are no Oriental language courses offered either. "I speak English but none at CC speaks Chinese . . . except me, she said.

Pei-hua's topic concerned the great determination of the Tai-Chinese mainland which is under the government hopes to accom-

modate the Chinese problem through education—through universities and colleges such as CC.

Taiwan's population is about ten million, excluding members of the armed forces which maintain high morale and guard the island from invasion. Pei-hua proceeded to compare political, economic and education liberties and reforms granted to Formosa which are forbidden on the mainland.

In conclusion, Pei-hua stated she is confident that the Chinese government on Taiwan will recover the mainland territory and liberate the oppressed Chinese. She believes that the free nations in the world will help both spiritually and materially when the time is right.

The second speaker was Peter De Jong from the Netherlands. As an introduction he cited the thoughtful reflection derived from his re-entrance into his own country after having spent a holiday with a friend in Sweden. It was around 6:30 a. m. and the countryside was in the process of waking up. The whole impression was one of serenity and a lack of trouble. Peter said that he suddenly felt glad that he could call such a pleasant place his home.

Underneath the surface, however, the Netherlands has many difficult problems. Peter's topic was on the economic problems in his Holland.

The three principal difficulties are: sources of income are few, industry of its colonies is lost, population growth is rapidly increasing. The latter is favorable only when there is also an increase in housing facilities, in available jobs, etc. The government actually had to create new jobs in order to get production going after the Germans left Holland a desperate, ravaged country.

Peter mentioned the interesting fact that the government chose Socialistic principles to begin reconstruction. Of enormous importance was the Marshall Plan of the U. S. which gave Holland millions of dollars through direct and indirect aid and through loans. Reconstruction has been successful and the standard of living is fairly high today. Agricultural production is nearly twice that of the U. S., there is better social legislation, problems of unemployment are being resolved, and the once-negative balance of payments are more nearly balanced.

"Things don't look bad now, but what about the future?" question-

ed Peter. It is evident that the population rise is the most pressing problem. One can see the results in the huge traffic jams in Amsterdam, in the lack of parking places, scarcity of open jobs, and even on the beaches. The latter Peter describes as being so crowded that one practically walks on people's heads! Diking and pumping methods are reclaiming more land but this is not enough to meet the expansion in population.

Peter answered a question posed by Mr. Attolini by saying that juvenile delinquency was not a serious problem and that it had nothing to do with population increase. Manfred Wilmanns from Germany was the third speaker. He presented and discussed the issue of Nazism in Germany today.

After the war Germany was confronted with the dilemma of allowing members of the Nazi Party to hold state positions or not permitting any Nazis at all. However, the latter was virtually impossible because nearly everyone still belonged at that time. This dilemma was closely connected with the army, as the leading question of where would instructions and soldiers come was posed. The younger generation was not eager for rearmament and veterans with Nazi sentiments were appointed to build up the German military forces once more. In operation today there is a Parliament Committee which studies backgrounds of recruits and a Parliament Commissioner who works independently and may call inspections at any time.

Manfred believes that the only way to treat Nazism is by the cause of law; one cannot treat injustice with injustice and accomplish anything. He mentioned two obstacles to fighting Nazism. One concerns educational efforts—there is a neglect of teaching much history in the elementary German schools. The second is that many parents simply don't speak with their children about the horrors of the war rebellions. Party doctrines and concentration camps.

Mr. Wilmanns closed his discussion with words of a hopeful nature. Germany is still burdened by the weight of twelve years under Fascist domination, but there is a strong movement towards democracy today. The Nazi Party is now a minority group with very little influence in the German government. Manfred feels that the painted awastikas on buildings is a last desperate act of the diminishing following of the Hitler regime.

Greek News

• BY FRANNIE FERSTEN
AND JANNEY ALDERSON

Betas Plan Dance With Gamma Phi

The Bucket of Blood at the Alamo Hotel will be taken over by the Betas and Gamma Phi for their annual joint dance, tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Betas would also like to thank the Kappas for sending the invitations for the Heidelberg Holiday. The engagement of Doty Emmerson and Chuck Howlett has been announced officially in the house.

New Officers in Delta Gamma

The second semester pledge class has chosen Diane Johnston to lead as president. Liz Thompson will serve as vice-president assisted by Kiki Minor, secretary-treasurer, and Mimi Meek, social chairman. Chosen respectively as pledge and active of the month are Janice Hornaday and the Magee.

Kappa Sigma Hold Dinner

Sunday evening the Kappa Sigmas have invited the English department and the Alpha Phi over for dinner from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Gamma Phi President Receives Award

The Gamma Phi are very proud of Kay Jensen who has been awarded the Alumni Activist Award for outstanding active work.

Members of the sorority will be busy tomorrow with the joint Beta dance in the evening preceded by a picnic with the Phi Deltas in the afternoon.

The newly elected officers for next year are Karen Williamson, president; first vice-president and pledge trainer, Trish (Patricia) Adams; second vice-president and social chairman, Penny Davidson; secretary, Sally Ratliff; treasurer, Betsy Foote, and rush chairman, Pat Crossin.

Phi Delt Hockey Team Wins

The hockey team in the house defeated Fountain Valley school last night 3-2. To celebrate the big event the boys went to the Pancake House.

Saturday afternoon the Phi Deltas and Gamma Phi will get together for a picnic at the Garden of the Gods.

Theta Man Announced Tonight at Dance

The annual Theta Man dance will be held tonight at the Bucket of Blood from 9 to 12 p.m. Sky Lyons and his band will be on hand to provide the music. During the evening the Theta Man will be announced.

The new Theta officers have been elected and they are Carol Herndon, president; Sara Rivard, vice-president; and pledge trainer; Lois Abercrombie, second vice-president; Annie Hereford, secretary; treasurer, Sandy Slough; Suzanne Curtin, social chairman; and Barbara Lambie, rush chairman.

Monday evening, the Thetas will have an informal dessert for the Sigma Chis.

Phi Gammas Serenade

The members of Phi Gamma Delta serenaded Bemis Hall last Monday night in honor of Lynn Ballahy who just received the candle pinning to Norm Daluiso.

Kappas Announce New Officers

The Kappas have elected their officers for the coming year. They are president, Jill Tyler; vice-president, Marianna Cogswell; recording secretary, Linda Christenson; treasurer, Jean Daniels; social chairman, Connie Windle; rush chairman, Jo Keiser, and pledge trainer, Betty Parker. Thursday evening the newly elected officers went through a training program, and a dinner followed at the house.

Last Tuesday the Kappas gave a sub-type party for all the pledges of the fraternities. The party was similar to that of the rush parties given by the sorority in the fall. Root beer and pretzels were served fitting in with the Heidelberg theme.

Monday evening, the hockey and basketball teams will go to the

Tiger Pucksters to Play In WCHA Play-offs

Team Defeated Twice by Denver; Meets Them Again This Weekend

The Colorado College hockey team is once again in the playoffs for the NCAA tournament to be held in Boston March 17-19. The Tigers, who finished 4th in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, travel to Denver to meet the Denver University Pioneers at the DU Arena for their sixth and seventh meetings of the year. The Pioneers have ended up on the winning side in all of these previous encounters.

Even though DU defeated the Tigers twice last weekend, the Tigers were given the chance to participate in the playoffs because Michigan University, the other contender for fourth place, was defeated twice by North Dakota. The final standings in the WCHA are:

| Team | W | L | T |
|----------------|----|----|---|
| Denver | 17 | 4 | 1 |
| Michigan Tech | 15 | 6 | 1 |
| North Dakota | 14 | 8 | 0 |
| CC | 8 | 12 | 0 |
| Michigan U. | 7 | 11 | 0 |
| Minnesota U. | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Michigan State | 4 | 18 | 2 |

While the Tigers and the Pioneers are meeting in Denver, second place Michigan Tech is hosting North Dakota in two games. The two top teams from the WCHA playoffs will represent the league in the Boston finals. These two teams will be determined by the two two-game series with total goals scored in the games counting rather than the win-loss record.

Being invited to play in this tourney is somewhat of a triumph for the Tigers, for they have picked the team to finish last in the WCHA. For much of the first part of the season, CC was in first place, after getting off to a tremendous start. Although the team was not as successful in the last part of the season, this early strength left the Tigers in the upper part of the league standings.

Seven members of the team will be playing their first college games in this tournament. The seven are goalsies Earl Young, team captain Bob Kahoot, wings Les Solyoms, Tommy Love, and Jack Smith and defenseman Fred Cochrane and Denny Bassarab.

Love is the top point man for the Tigers. He has scored a total of 23 points on 13 goals and 10 assists. He has had only five penalties for 10 minutes in the box.

Kahoot, who has been coach Tony Frasca's most reliable penalty killer, has a total of 15 points and nine assists.

Solyoms has five points of four goals and one assist. Cochrane has two points with a goal and an assist.

Bassarab has two goals and three assists for five points, and Smith, who missed the first semester of play, has scored one goal and has no penalties.

Young has been an excellent goalie and has come up with an average score of five goals a game.

Kappa house for an informal dessert.

Sigs Win Scholarship Award

The Beta Gamma Chapter of Sigma Chi was awarded the J. Russell Easton Scholarship Award trophy in Denver last Saturday evening. This was presented at the close of the annual All-Sig Day activities sponsored by the Denver Sigma Chi Alumni Association.

The award is given to the chapter in the Rocky Mountain Province which has made the greatest achievements in scholarship for the preceding year. It is named in honor of the man who was for fifteen years the executive secretary of the national fraternity, president of the Denver Sigma Chi Alumni Association, and chapter adviser to the chapter at Denver University.

The Sig House will be lit up tomorrow night for the Apache House from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. The sponsors are M/Sgt. Russell Johnson, M/Sgt. Jack Seamore and Vic Collins.

The Thetas have invited the men for dessert next Monday night. The House is proud of John Swento who has been awarded the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship.

against him.

In last week's game DU triumphed over CC, 5-2 in Friday night's game at Denver, and 6-2 in Saturday's game at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. Both games were well played by the Tigers, especially in the first two periods, but the third period was disastrous both times.

In the first game, the Tigers were badly hurt by penalties to give the Pioneers a scoring advantage. Three of DU's five goals came while CC had men in the penalty box.

CC's first goal was by Tom Love and was the only score of the first period. DU tied the score up in the opening seconds of the second period. Five minutes later Les Solyoms took a pass from Bob Kahoot to put the Tigers ahead 1-0. With less than four minutes remaining in the period the Pioneers tied it up once more.

When the third period opened, the score was 2-2 and the Tigers had one man in the penalty box. DU took advantage of this and pushed in their go-ahead goal. With less than three minutes left in the game DU scored again and then once again seconds later when the Tigers were a man short, making the final score 3-2.

Saturday's game, played on home ice, saw DU ahead 2-0 midway in the second period. Then with CC's third line on the ice, the Tigers scored their first goal with Ken Hartwell taking a pass from Jim Curphy.

The Tigers could not score again until in the last period with less than a minute remaining in the game, Tom Love pushed one in the nets with an assist from Wayne Gee. In between these two CC goals, the Pioneers pushed in four of their own tallies, ending the game 6-2.

Results Announced For Debate Meet

The Colorado College 12th Annual Debate Tournament was held on the CC campus, March 5 under the direction of student Jack Cashman and faculty sponsors, Mr. Woodson Tyree and Mr. Alan Johnson. Each of eight colleges entered an affirmative and negative team to debate on the topic "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Debaters were present from the University of Wyoming, Laramie; the University of Colorado, Boulder; the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs; Colorado State College, Golden; Regis College, Denver; the University of Denver, Denver, and Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado.

The winners of the six minute extemporaneous analysis of the debate topic were:

- 1st.—Cadet Wayne Whalen, U.S.A.F.A.
- 2nd.—Hunter Patrick, Wyoming U.
- 3rd.—Carlos Lucero, Adams State College.

Of the 16 teams entered in the tournament only four managed to survive the three rounds of debate with a perfect record. These teams were:

- Adams State College (affirmative team)
- Denver University (negative team)
- Regis College (affirmative team)
- Regis College (negative team).



DON WOLFGANG — Sports Editor

Tigers Quickly Knocked from NCAA Tourney By Strong Abilene Christian

Last week at Kirksville, Missouri, the CC cagers dropped out of contention for the national basketball championship by losing both of their games. In both games the Tigers faced taller opponents and had difficulty getting the rebounds against this opposition.

Friday night, in the first game of the Southwest regional division of the tourney, the Tigers were defeated 109-65 by the Abilene Christian Wildcats of Texas. That game was immediately followed by the game between Northeast Missouri State Teachers College of Kirksville and Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Texas. The Missouri team edged past Lamar 75-73.

Saturday night, the winners of the two games played, and the losers of Friday's games were matched up. Lamar won over CC 88-67, and in the championship game, the Kirksville team gained the right to play in the NCAA finals to be held this weekend, by squeezing by Abilene 79-76.

In both the Friday and Saturday games, Jim Hanks was CC's high scorer with 21 and 22 points.

Friday's game saw the Abilene Wildcats jump out to an early lead which was trimmed to three points

about midway in the first half. But then the Wildcats began pulling further ahead, and controlled the game from then on. Halftime score was 47-34, and this lead was gradually increased in the second half until the final 109-65 margin was reached.

Saturday's game against Lamar Tech was a very slow starting march. With six minutes gone only 14 points had been scored with the Tigers on top 8-6. But after this the Texans pulled ahead and held a narrow margin through the rest of the first half, which ended 35-32.

In the second half the margin between the two teams widened to 20 points with five minutes remaining and the two teams were separated about that much for the rest of the 88-67 game.



By Penny Davidson

Hoping many of you got the chance to hear the reading of "The Cocktail Party" at Shove last week. It was great, despite the obvious lack of talent of several of the readers. Highlight of the evening was the speech given by The Reverend Malcolm Boyd at the beginning of the play on "Realism and Religious Drama."

Music lovers take note and do not miss the program of Contemporary American Music at the CC Faculty Concert Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Perkins. Compositions include the well-known works of Ned Borem and Irving Fine along with those of two Colorado composers, Cecil Effinger and Mr. Carlton Garner.

FAC

Friday, March 11, German movie: "Last Will of Dr. Mabuse," 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15: "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison" starring Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr.

Do not miss "Brigadoon" being presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. Both casts are excellent and the play is worth two hours of your time.

New and Novel

Loving the dixie-sound trombone of "Jack Teagarden at the Roundtable," "St. James' Infirmary" and

"Saints Go Marching In" are only two of the numbers which deserve your listening time. Bernard Peiffer conveys hot jazz piano style from French trained fingers; give a spin to "Modern Jazz for People

Who Like Original Music." Valuable vocal-wise: "Witchcraft" by Chris Connor.

Denver

Still more dixie-land at the 400 Club: Salt City Six.

Try dropping in at Henritze's for the newest melodrama "Under the Gaslight" nightly from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. This place is really conducive to a relaxed evening and fine entertainment.

For A. Basin and Loveland Skiers Only:

It's about those hot buttered rums at the Red Ram . . .

CLUBCITY

IWA

An informal dance will be held at the IWA house Saturday, March 12 from 9-12 p.m.

New officers have been elected. They are Karen Bassford, president; Joan Carter, vice-president; Susan Hardy, secretary; Hazel Haigh, treasurer; Vivian Arviso, historian; and Sally Emerson, house and smasher chairman.

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student Association has devotions followed by breakfast every Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. in Room 205, Rastall Center. On March 15, there will be a guest speaker. All interested students are invited to attend.

Foreign Student Committee

Officers have been elected. They are Niki Ganns, chairman; Janet Cosby (February-June) and Bob Selig (June-February), vice chairman; Helen Newman, secretary; Tim Moe, treasurer, and Teddy Muzzy, publicity.

German Club and IRC

On Tuesday, March 15, there will be a combined meeting of the German Club and the International Relations Club in the WES room

of Rastall Center at 7:15 p.m. The program for this meeting is a panel discussion covering the subject "Youth in Germany Today." The panelists are Tom Abscher, chairman; Manfred Wilmanns, Jim Floerchinger; Mrs. Esther Elliston, and Bob Kramer. This meeting is for CC students only and refreshments will be served.

IMA

The results of the IMA elections are Gary Mertz, president; John Bluck, vice-president and section chairman; Rob Pittaway, secretary and George English, treasurer.

WES Raises Money For CC Scholarships

The Colorado College Woman's Educational Society's project this year is the raising of \$3,200 for scholarships for Colorado College. Mrs. Darnell Rucker is chairman of the committee in charge of the project.

The Society has raised a total of over \$100,000 which has been awarded in the past in scholarships and loans to Colorado College students. In the project, money is being raised from its membership of over 300.

The Society has given to Colo-

rado College, in addition to scholarships, a dormitory, Montgomery Hall, completely furnished, has furnished McGregor and Ticknor Hall, remodeled the auditorium of Perkins Hall at a cost of \$33,000, given the College an infirmary completely furnished and equipped, a concert grand piano for Perkins Hall, a microfilm reader for the library and has aided the Counseling Center and the student literary magazine. Mrs. Douglas Corley is president of the group.

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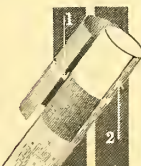
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Tiger TICKER

By Zan Zumwalt

There are many components that make up the so-called "ideal man" in the eyes of the woman of today. Of course, the man with money, a car and the art of conversation is usually well liked; but when he, or someone else in a less fortunate position, is judged further on his knowledge (and application) of those attentions that mean so much, his rating most often soars downward.

First of all, can Cordelia be impressed with that obtrusive cigar or cigarette dangling from your mouth as you talk to her? If Cordelia and you are endowed with an understanding of smoke (puff) signals or the meaning attached to the arrangement of flicked ashes, then there is no need to concern yourselves.

At the table, is Cordelia embarrassed when you butter a whole slice of bread lying in your palm or when you scoop up peas or potatoes on the blade of a knife and demonstrate your "balancing act" between the plate and your mouth? Cordelia will easily recall if you rose from your chair when another woman entered the room, if you walked along side her and nearest the curb, if you let her proceed first, or if you held the door open for her.

Students Interviewed For Rastall Positions

Eighteen students have applied for the Rastall Board positions. The six openings to be filled are chairman, policy, public relations, house and two vacancies for program. Interviews were held Tuesday and the results will be announced.

The lack of applying these refinements can lead to criticism, but this only shows Cordelia's interest. A pointed anecdote reminds us that "the battle of the sexes will never be won by either side; there is too much fraternizing with the enemy."

THREE LITTLE WORDS

by Jackie Theis

Pinced:

Lynn Ballard-Norm Daluise
Diane Elliot-Bill Tiedt ('59)

Engaged:

Dottie Emmerson-Chick Howlett

Birther:

Lisa Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Love

Married:

Linda Napier-Jim Jardine.

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Documentary Shown At Tuesday Assembly

The Academy Award nominee color documentary film, "Rembrandt: A Self Portrait," will be shown at the Show Chapel assembly, Tuesday. The film shows the life of the great Dutch Master as seen through his own portraits and etchings, particularly his many self-portraits. It is a film concerned less with the technical aspects of his art than with the man as a human being whose life was both an exciting and a moving one.

"A Self Portrait" recreates the story of an artist who became a great human being, and a man whose brilliant talents became a reflection of his compassion and love for humanity.

Additional commentary will be given by Mr. Bernard Arnest, professor and director of The Fine Arts Department.

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ASCC Notes

By Jo Pearson

Election

There are three eligible candidates for ASCC president. They are Jeff Race, Hugh Weed and Jack Real.

Publications

The applications for Handbook editor are due March 31. There will be a \$100 expense account and a \$100 salary. The applicant must be from the Colorado Springs area. If there are any questions concerning this position, Jan Jilka will be glad to answer them. It was proposed that scholarships be offered for editors and business managers of the school publications. The proposal was tabled pending deliberation & investigation.

Traffic

There will be a hearing March 18 in the ASCC room for those who wish to contest their tickets for on-campus violations.

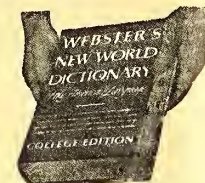
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"The Warriors" Named As One Of 49 Notable Books In 1959

A book written by a Colorado College professor was named this week as one of the 49 notable books published in 1959. The book was "The Warriors" and was written by Dr. Glenn Gray, chairman of the philosophy department. This was his second book. His first was "Hegel's Hellenic Ideal."

Dr. Gray's book was selected by the Notable Books Council of the American Library Bulletin. The Council said of the 49 books, including Dr. Gray's that "... in the judgment of the Council, (they) made a contribution to literature and general knowledge. Thirty-five libraries from all sections of the United States assisted in the compilation of the list."

The book is a study of the mass behavior of men at war. Dr. Gray wrote the book from notes he kept during his life as a soldier in World War II. The book was published last year by Harcourt, Brace and Company. It received excellent reviews in the Saturday Review, Harpers, Time, The Army Times and other periodical publications.

Dr. Gray was well prepared to observe himself and others during the war by the education he had before entering the Army and he was also aided by his assignments in the Army.

Dr. Gray received his A.B. degree in 1936 from Juanita College, his M.A. degree in 1938 from Pittsburg and was awarded his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1941.

He entered the Army after getting his Ph.D. degree and was promptly assigned to the counter-intelligence department. He won a battlefield commission in 1944. Dr. Gray served overseas in Africa, Italy, France and Germany and after the war served with the military government in Germany as education officer at the University of Munich in 1946 and 1947.

Dr. Gray was prepared for the work in Germany as he spent a year in foreign studies at Heidelberg University in 1936 where he observed the growth of Hitler's Nazi party. Before conceiving "The Warriors," Dr. Gray studied German literature and the German language.

Dr. Gray reported that he kept a journal during his war years to strengthen his own courage and maintain his sanity. From that journal, from his letters to his friends, and from his study of the literature of the war, Dr. Gray wrote his book.

The book is blunt. It asks men to remember and asks women to help them remember that men will never have peace until they understand why they have sought war. In "The Warriors," Dr. Gray asked hard questions and gave answers from his experiences and education. Why does sex become an obsession of the fighting man? How can decent men become cruel and ruthless soldiers? Why do battle and even death seem glorious at times? Why do soldiers torture prisoners and loot the homes of defenseless civilians, yet fight to save a homeless child?

Dr. Gray came to Colorado College in 1948 as an associate professor and chairman of the philosophy department and has been here since except for a year spent at the University of Freiburg in 1954-55 doing research work on a Fulbright scholarship. He was named a full professor in 1952.

CC Students Hear Nigerian Consul-Gen.

Mr. O. K. Emmerson, consul-general of the United States in Nigeria is on the CC campus today to speak on "Problems of Change in Africa."

A graduate of Colorado College, he has also attended the Sorbonne, New York University and the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. He entered the foreign service of the United States in 1935 and since that time has served in various diplomatic positions in Japan, Peru, China, Russia, Pakistan, Lebanon and France. At the present he is the Consul-General in Nigeria, a country that is scheduled to obtain its independence during the current year. Mr. Emmerson is the father of Dorothy Emmerson, a senior at CC.

Following Mr. Emmerson's talk, which is sponsored by the International Relations Club, there will be a question and answer period on the subject of Africa as well as on questions relating to the United States Foreign Service.

The talk will be held in the WES Lounge in Rastall Center at 4 p.m. and is open to the public.

Members Selected For Rastall Board

The field of 18 applicants was cut down to the six who have become the new members of the Rastall Center Student Board. Judy Alt, Al Church, Gary Gappert, Mary Frances Glascock, Diane Johnston and Vic Kuehnert have been appointed to serve until March of next year.

These six people were chosen by their previous work on Rastall committees, their grade point average, their interest and enthusiasm for Rastall, CC and the student body, and their creativity. The new members submitted written applications and were interviewed by the former Rastall Center Board. Final approval came from ASCC on Monday.

The annual recognition dinner for the installation of the new members will be held later this month. The old board members will induct the new board members into office.

From the six people a chairman will be chosen. There are four committees. The policy, public relations, house and program (two members) committee chairmen will be chosen at the Board's first meeting.

Dr. Richard Beidleman, associate professor of zoology, and Mr. Robert Ormes, assistant professor of English are the two faculty members and they will remain on the Board the remainder of this year.

Those students who are interested in working on one of these committees are asked to contact the new members of the Rastall Board.

Students Presented In Recital March 24

Two students of the CC music department will be presented in a joint recital on Thursday in Perkins Hall at 8 p.m.

Jill Tyler, pianist, is a junior who is also interested in musicology, and she will perform major works by Beethoven and Chopin.

Mrs. Arline Kushnir, alto, is a special student in the vocal department, and is known to Colorado Springs audiences from numerous appearances in music clubs. She will sing songs by Brahms, Schubert, Ernest Charles and Katherine K. Davis, as well as arias by Verdi and Offenbach. She will be accompanied by Mr. Ben Gahart.

The recital will be free to the public.

3 CC Debaters Leave For Salt Lake City

Colorado College will be represented by three members of the Debate Club at the Twentieth Annual Tau Kappa Alpha National Conference to be held on the University of Utah campus in Salt Lake City March 21, 22 and 23. Max Power and Charles Puckett will debate in the two man division on the question "Should Congress Be Given Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court?" Jack Cashman and Power are entered in the extemporaneous speaking division.

All three members of the team will participate in the discussion group on the topic, "How Can Farm Income Be Improved?" Mr. James A. Johnson, instructor in business administration, will accompany the team as coach. Mr. Woodson Tyree, associate professor of speech, is the director of forensics at Colorado College.

Highlight of the three day conference will be the initiation of the members of the Colorado College team into Tau Kappa Alpha National Honorary Forensics Fraternity. Jack Cashman, Max Power and Charles Puckett will be initiated into the Fraternity at the Salt Lake City tournament and other members of the club will be initiated later in the year.

The Colorado College Debate Club has been quite active this year, participating in regional tournaments and sponsoring two meets on the CC campus.

Race, Real, Weed Apply For ASCC Presidency

This Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Perkins, the three candidates for President of ASCC in the coming school year will speak to the student body. It is hoped that the size and attentiveness of the audience will do justice to the importance of the office. The candidates for President are Jeff Race, Jack Real, and Hugh Weed. A short biographical sketch of each is presented below.

Jeff Race

A twenty-one year old junior from Kalamazoo, Michigan, Jeff Race is a member of Blue Key and a former member of Black and Gold, as well as being a former Vice-President of Beta Theta Pi. He is a mathematics major and a member of the gold team.

Jack Real

A twenty-one year old junior from Durango, Colorado, Jack Real is corresponding secretary for Blue Key, a member of the Honor Council and Student Conduct Committee, and Treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta. He is majoring in chemistry and is a member of the football team.

Hugh Weed

A twenty-one year old junior from Colorado Springs, Hugh Weed is an economics major. He is interested in hockey, skiing, and tennis.

The election for President will be March 28-29, with runoffs on the March 28-29, with runoffs on election and answer period by the candidates one day before the election.

tion, March 27, in the Rastall Center WES room.

Bob Williams Chosen For Holland Exchange

The Foreign Student Committee recently elected Robert Williams to be an exchange student to Holland next year. This year's representative is Bob Selig while CC is host to Pieter De Jong.

Williams is a business-economics major and will attend the Netherlands Institute of Foreign Trade in Bruckelen, Holland. The Foreign Student Committee in Bruckelen has elected Karel Leesslang, the president of their student body, to be the exchange student to CC.

Williams is now learning the Dutch language from De Jong, and he will study it through the summer from a family in his hometown of Des Moines, Iowa.

Williams will remain at the Institute for a year and will study the elements of foreign trade.

1500 Area Alumni Visited As Campaign Drive Begins

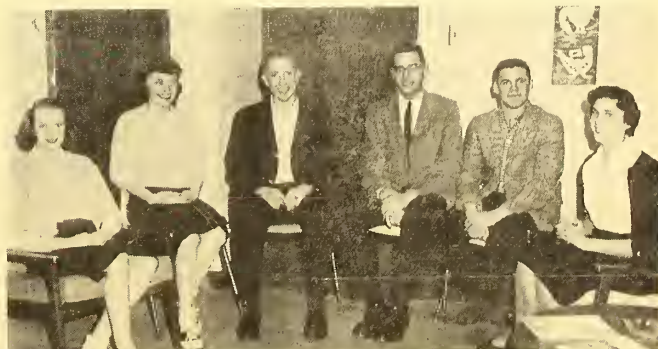
When the 235 volunteers in the Colorado College Campaign began their calls this week to the 1500 CC alumni living in the Pikes Peak Region, they will be calling on an impressive array of community leaders, businessmen and professional men and women, according to Richard E. Wood, executive director of the drive.

"I am impressed with the number and quality of CC alumni living here," said Wood. "We measure the worth of a college by the people it has served and by what they are able to do because of that college. Colorado College is indeed a vital source of good citizens and leaders in our community."

In the lists of alumni living in Colorado Springs, Wood pointed to lawyers, including two judges; more than 50 doctors, as well as registered nurses and laboratory technicians; city officials, government and political leaders; executives of newspapers, radio and television; 211 teachers and eight administrators; more than 500 business men and women, and housewives and mothers with widely-varied community interests.

The drive which began officially Tuesday in Colorado Springs will move later to Denver, other Colorado communities, and across the nation during its 18-month duration. The College administration has said the purpose of the ambitious Colorado College Campaign is to bring the physical plant of the College up to the high caliber of the education it offers.

Wood, who joined the development staff of the college last September, has had experience as alumni and admissions officer at Pratt Institute and director of the Alumni Fund at the University of Denver. He is an alumnus of Dickinson College and Columbia University.



The new Rastall Center Board members, from left to right, are Francis Glascock, Judy Alt, Gary Gappert, Vic Kuehnert, Al Church, and Diane Johnston.

Hiher and Yon

The Abuse of Alcohol . . . What We Can Do About It?

ASCC meeting last Monday was well worth attending due to the recognition and discussion of a problem assuming large proportions on the Colorado College campus. Further, ASCC seems to have enough concern with this problem to carry it to a logical and hopefully expedient end.

I am referring to the problem of alcohol and its abuses on this campus. This situation has been coming to a head for some time and seems to have blossomed from the following incidents: the dance at the VFW of which Mr. Oasock spoke so controversially, and which was, be it couched in flowery or cutting terms, nothing more than a brawl, and the Billy May dance for which Colorado College students are accused of stealing \$147 worth of flags and suspected of taking a sports coat.

Further investigation has revealed that organizations are having more and more difficulty in getting chaperones, especially for costume parties. A check of the ASCC chaperone list for 1959-60 shows that of the thirty-two faculty members on the list only nine will consent to chaperone costume parties. This is not due to reluctance to don a costume. Rather it springs from a situation of which the following comment is typical. "Does the party always get this wild?" Answer: "You haven't seen anything yet!" Also, many members of the faculty feel they should not be responsible for conduct at a party no one tries to control. Consequently, many refuse the job altogether.

One item which should perhaps be clarified is the outcries from the fraternities to the effect that they may be to blame in some instances, but they are not solely to blame. Quite right, they are not. A comment made in ASCC meeting stated that there were just as many unaffiliates who were just as drunk and obnoxious at the VFW and Billy May dances as the fraternity members. Another comment stated that the number of inebriated unaffiliates in a specific bar on any weekend was high enough to cause concern about the behavior of this element of the campus. However, the fraternities should realize that if they are to drink as a group, then the misconduct of one of their members is enough to bring the stigma of misconduct upon all. The misbehavior has a compound effect. Further, the fact that others are also offenders does not condone the Greeks. My attitude toward fraternities, and thus I am arguing out with Mr. Welch at the moment, is that they must do something more than socialize to justify their existence. In fact, they tend to socialize poorly, for there are too many members among them who use alcohol as a crutch and do not know how to enjoy themselves without it.

As a further illustration of this problem, the Antlers is seriously considering a no-bar policy with Colorado College if the school requests space again next year. The dodge to this of course is the room party or the motel party where liquor is not served by a licensed bar-tender over a licensed bar, in direct violation of school rules.

Again, as in past editorials, I owe an apology to those of the student body, and they constitute the majority, who drink sensibly and are mature enough to handle the privilege. But, there is an element on this campus whose membership knows no fraternity lines and which does not seem to be able to handle this privilege as it should. This element is growing large enough to bring disgrace on the school and consequently on the remaining members of the student body.

This is a matter in which the fraternities can use the force of the organized group to take the lead in cleaning up, by policing their own parties and by seeing to it that the more obnoxious, immature members of their organizations are taken to the showers or at least kept out of harm's way. Slocum has its counselors and disciplinary group which functions in instances such as these. In fact, three residents of Slocum found out the hard way. They are being punished for possession of liquor in the dormitory. Their behavior was angelic compared to some that I have seen.

The situation is rapidly deteriorating to this—either the students take the lead in policing their cohorts or the administration will do so. Since some of us feel that we are capable of handling liquor, we would dislike being treated like children should the school take steps to eliminate the problem, and we would not feel too kindly toward those who would be inclined to have this privilege removed through their antics. My answer to the problem would be disciplinary action against those who tend to act in such a manner as to bring discredit upon the college. Perhaps in this way the students will think twice before having that last three for the road. It is a hard policy, but we are faced with a difficult situation which I can not see handling in any other way. Rule by threat is not desirable, but it is better than no rule at all.

I cannot see the school placed in a difficult position because the students, who have been told time and again about the quality of behavior expected from them, are mollycoddled or refuse to conform to the rules. — JHC

Sunday Morning Services
11 a.m. — Shove Chapel
Sermon: On the Beach
Speaker: Dr. Bailey
Ushers: Kappa Sigma
Hostesses: Kappa Kappa Gamma

Pres. Benezet Plans Eastern Speaking Tour

On Tuesday, President Louis T. Benezet will leave on a trip to speak to two alumni groups of Colorado College.

His first stop will be Chicago where he will speak at the Lilac Lodge in Hillside. President Benezet's second stop, on March 24, will be in New York City where he is to speak to the alumni at the Brass Rail Restaurant.

President Benezet will give a general report on the college developments throughout the year and show slides of the new CC buildings which have just been completed.

On Friday, President Benezet will be serving as a judge on a panel of twelve which forms the selection committee for the awarding of graduate fellowships by the General Electric Company. Out of some 400 candidates, 50 will receive these valuable fellowships.

Students who would like their parents to attend one of these alumni meetings are asked to contact Miss Berger on the campus so that invitations can be sent.

Guidance Dept. Tests Usefulness of Post- Hypnotic Suggestion

This semester the guidance department is testing the hypothesis that post hypnotic suggestion regarding study habits will improve the study habits of students. Participants for this experiment consist of freshmen volunteers.

There will be three experimental groups. Group one will consist of nine students who will be individually hypnotized and given post hypnotic suggestions. Group two will also consist of nine individual hypnotized students; however, these will receive no post hypnotic suggestions. In the third, twelve students will be hypnotized as a group and while in their trance will be given formal lectures on how to study.

The purpose of this endeavor is to see whether or not grade averages improve by the end of the semester and in what group they improve the most.

This experiment is being co-ordinated by Professor Chuchek professor of psychology at Pueblo College. His assistants are Dr. Kenneth Sanborne of the Child Guidance Clinic of Colorado Springs, Dr. Robert Rosenthal of the System Development Corporation, also of Colorado Springs, Dr. J. Sylvestre, socio-professor of psychology at Pueblo College, Dr. Douglas Freed, assistant professor of psychology at Colorado College, Dr. Duane Collins, director of the Colorado College counseling center, Miss Sharon Russell, assistant dean of women at Colorado College, and Miss Pat Wilson, a psychology major at Colorado College.

An undertaking of this type last semester proved to be very beneficial.

WAA Attends Playdays; Elections Held on Mon.

The Women's Athletic Association has participated in two playdays recently. The ski team placed fourth at a ski meet held February 26 and 27 in Aspen. During the individual honors were Abett Icks who placed fifth in class B and Cec Travis who placed seventh in class C.

Elections for the new officers of WAA will be held March 21. Town girls are to go to Loomis for the voting. An installation banquet for all new officers will be held March 24 in Rastall.

In Memoriam



Robert S. McIlvaine
Class of '23

McIlvaine, Chairman of Trustee Board Passed Away Monday

Robert S. McIlvaine, 1923 graduate of Colorado College and chairman of the board of trustees since 1955, died in Denver Monday night of a heart attack.

Mr. McIlvaine died in St. Luke's hospital in Denver. He had been taken to the hospital to receive treatment for an earlier heart attack. The body was taken to the Olinger Mortuary in Denver where plans for funeral arrangements will be announced later.

At the time of his death, Mr. McIlvaine was president of the Rambo Bread company of Denver, and was a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Denver and of the Campbell-Taggart Associated Bakeries of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. McIlvaine was first elected an alumni trustee of Colorado College in 1951, and served in that capacity until 1954. The next year he was elected a charter trustee and in the following year was elected chairman of the board. As chairman he played a key role in the formation of the Colorado College campaign which was launched earlier this year with the aim of raising \$12,000,000 for buildings and endowments.

CC President, Louis T. Benezet, said of Mr. McIlvaine, "Bob McIlvaine was one of the most dynamic men I have ever known. He gave his energies to numberless enterprises and always seemed to have room for one more."

"He loved Colorado College and loved working for it. A great share

of credit for our progress in the past five years goes to him. He was my personal friend and staunch supporter. It will be a long time before the college finds his equal."

Mr. McIlvaine was born in Phillipsburg, Missouri, July 9, 1899, and moved to Lamar, Colorado, with his parents as a boy. He graduated from Lamar High School in 1919 and the following fall enrolled at Colorado College.

He was active on the CC campus. He joined the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and won membership in Alpha Kappa Psi, business and accounting honorary fraternity, and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity. In his senior year, McIlvaine was chairman of the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Body Presidents.

Mr. McIlvaine was graduated cum laude from CC in 1923 with a degree in business administration. He then went into the wholesale baking business in Pueblo. He remained there until 1934 when he moved to Denver to continue in the wholesale bakery business.

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The Tiger

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COLORADO COLLEGE
STUDENT
PUBLICATION

BUSINESS STAFF

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Alpha Phi Elect Officers
On Monday evening the Alpha Phi will elect their officers for the coming year. Installation will be held in the future.

Sigma Chi Plan Hayride for Delta Gammas
An 85 foot truck will pick up the Sigma Chi and Delta Gammas tomorrow at 2 p.m. and head for the Valley-Hi Barn for a picnic.

The Theta-Sigma Chi function last Monday night was well received by the men.

Betas All Out for Brigadoon
Ethel Merman was heard commenting on the performance of Jack Tench and Chris Griffiths.

Other Betas in the performance included Ralph Schmidt, Bill Nelson, Dave Ferguson, Frank Lotrich and John Frenkel.

Phi Gammas Receive New Pledge

Doug Hill was received into the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity last Monday night with a new pledge. Connie Windel has also received new status with Ron Strasburger's pin.

The Garden of the Gods was the scene of a very fine picnic last Friday which was enjoyed by all.

Delta Gammas

Housemother Hospitalized

Mrs. Lyle Fleming, Delta Gamma housemother, underwent an operation last Monday and is reported in fine condition although she is scheduled for another operation in the near future. Mrs. Fleming is in St. Francis Hospital, Room 18.

"Shipwreck" is the theme for the costume dance tonight from 9

to 12 p.m. in the Fun Room at the Antlers. Drs. Freed and Roberts of the psychology department are the chaperones.

On Tuesday night the house will feature Dr. Paul Bernard, assistant professor of history, for a Bobby Sox Lecture.

Kappas Install Officers

Monday night, the newly elected officers will be installed and will begin to take over their new jobs. A banquet at the house will precede the installation service.

Phi Deltas Plan Costume Dance

The Phi Deltas have announced that they will hold their costume dance, March 25. The theme of the dance is the "Untouchables" which is taken from a popular television program. It will be held at the Bucket of Blood from 9-12 p.m. The Dixieland group will be on hand to provide the music.

John Haney has been elected chairman of the Community Service Day project.

Theta Man Announced

At Dance Last Friday

Last Friday evening at the Bucket of Blood, Ed Fletcher was announced as "Theta Man." Ed is a senior and president of Phi Gamma Delta.

Monday evening Dr. Stabler and Professor Hamilton, both of the zoology department, will speak at the Theta's monthly dinner.

Kappa Sigmas

Spend Quiet Week

The Kappa Sigmas have announced that they will spend a quiet week studying and contemplating.

New AWS Officers and Class Representatives Installed Mar. 31

The three week AWS election period was ended March 15 with the final run offs for the seven officers of the Associated Women Students.

Lois Abercrombie, the newly-elected president, will preside at her first Judicial Board meeting March 31. Serving as vice-president for the next year will be Marty Gravitis. Betsy Foote, Sue Dare and Jane Alderson will serve as secretary, treasurer and social chairman, respectively.

The new officers were informed of their election shortly before the JB meeting last night. Official announcement of the election was not made until the story appeared in THE TIGER today.

The officers will attend all AWS meetings for the next two weeks. Their term of office will last from March 31 to the spring of next year.

Class representatives to AWS Advisory Council were also chosen in the recent elections. Linda Christiansen will be the senior member. Gay Petzold will represent the junior class. Kathy Bruce was elected in the late fall of this year and will continue to serve for the sophomores.

The quorum for AWS elections is defined as 40 per cent of all women students. There were 458 women students eligible for this election, giving a quorum of 183. In the first election 292 women voted. The two run offs received 250 and 269 votes respectively.

The present sophomores led in participation with an average of 67 per cent voting in the three elections. The other class averages were: juniors, 59 per cent; freshmen, 55 per cent and seniors 45 per cent.

Petitions for 3 ASGC Offices Due March 30

Petitions for the offices of Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the ASGC are due March 30. They should be given to Sally Jameson that day. Candidates for these positions must present petitions signed by at least 25 members of the ASGC. No member may sign more than one petition for each office, and no person may be a candidate for more than one office. Qualifications for candidates aspiring to the above jobs are:

1. must be a member of the sophomore or junior classes at the time of election,
2. must have completed at least 48 semester hours.
3. must have maintained at least a 2.0 average for the preceding semester.

Elections for these offices will be held April 19-20, with the week of April 11-18 devoted to campaigning by the candidates.

Petitions for class representatives are due April 18 to Ed Tafoya or Sally Jameson; qualifications will appear in next week's TIGER. Elections for these offices will be held April 26-27.

Clublicity

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats of CC will hold an organization meeting in Rastall Center on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. This meeting will include election of officers and discussion of plans for the next year.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a tobogganing party tomorrow. Transportation will be provided and will leave from Rastall parking lot at 12:30 p.m.

Great Decisions

On March 22, the Great Decisions group will discuss "Cuban Revolution—Reform or Fascism?" This group will meet in Rastall at 7 p.m.

Delta Epsilon

There will be an open meeting of the Honorary Science Society, Delta Epsilon, on Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. Dr. R. Z. Brown will lecture on "A Biologist Looks at Water." This is a discussion of water resource conservation and development in honor of National Wildlife Week. Refreshments will be served.

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Las Vegas Night Set By IMA For March 26

Gambling of all kinds, including Black Jack, roulette, poker, chuck-a-luck, craps, twenty-one and many other games of chance will be enjoyed by CC students Saturday evening, March 26, when the campus IMA stages its annual Las Vegas Night. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. in Rastall Center.

Betting will be carried on with "play money" which may be purchased at the door. Participants will use their play money in order to increase it. Winnings may be redeemed at any time during the evening for prizes which include such things as an expensive sports jacket, a tennis racket, cameras, compact and stuffed animals. Each prize will be priced and "Las Vegas money" paid for it.

Miss Lady Luck, queen of Las Vegas Night, will be chosen by professors who will be dealers for the card games. Candidates for Miss Lady Luck are Susan Hardy, IWA; Diana Robertson, Alpha Phi; Abett Icks, Delta Gamma; Carol Banbury, Gamma Phi Beta; Heather Kirk, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Bonnie Tanner, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Ed Fletcher



Norm Daluso



DON WOLFGANG — Sports Editor

Tiger SPORTS

Tigers Enter Four Boxers In Tournament

CC is entering a three man boxing team in the Pacific Coast Invitational Boxing Championship Tournament at Sacramento, California, March 24, 25 and 26. The team, coached by Frank Flood, is composed of Dick Brus, Norm Daluso and Ed Fletcher, all members on CC's football team.

The other teams participating in the tourney are the host school, Sacramento State College, Chico State College, Idaho State College, University of Nevada and San Jose State College.

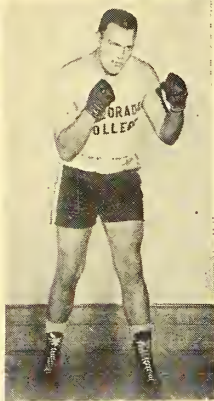
Brus will fight in the heavy-weight division. Dick, a senior from Bettendorf, Iowa, is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 225 pounds. Earlier this year, he won the heavyweight B crown in the Denver Golden Gloves Tournament.

Daluso, a senior from San Bernardino, California, is boxing in the 165 pound division. He is 6 feet tall and weighed above 175 for football last fall, so he is now working to cut off a few pounds to meet the weight limit.

Ed Fletcher, also a senior, will box in the 178 pound class. He is 6 feet tall and from Overland, Missouri. He also took a title in the Denver Golden Gloves tourney, winning the novice heavyweight crown with a third round knockout.

It was announced late Wednesday that Tony Selito, a twenty-two year old junior, would also be accompanying the boxers.

Coach Flood, who also is track coach and line coach for the football team, has had his share of amateur boxing. He has boxed in Golden Gloves and AAU tournaments while attending school in New York, and has boxed in California in the Golden Gloves, as well as boxing as a member of the U.S. Marine Corps. As an amateur, he has met such fighters as Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson and Floyd Patterson. He decided Jackson and lost a close match with Patterson.



Dick Brus



Frank Flood

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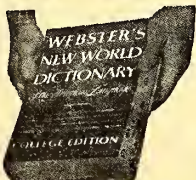
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Denver Pioneers Knock Tigers From Tournament Contention

CC lost two games to the Denver University Pioneers last weekend, giving the Pioneers the right to play in the NCAA hockey tournament in Boston this week. They are favored to leave the tourney as NCAA champs. The other teams in the final playoffs are Boston University, St. Lawrence College, and Michigan Tech.

Last week in the regional playoff games, DU defeated the Tigers 9-2 and 3-1. In the first game, the Tigers played a weak defensive game, which accounted for the high score built up against them. But in Saturday's game, Tony Frasca's pucksters played one of their best defensive games of the year, and it looked like the Tigers might upset the Pioneers. The playoffs were on a basis of total goals scored for the two games, and in the first period of the first game, the playoffs were practically settled when DU scored four goals and the Tigers went scoreless.

The Tigers scored their two goals in each of the last two periods, while DU pushed in three more in the second stanza and two in the final.

Wayne Gee made an unassisted goal for the Tigers midway in the second period, and Tom Love, highpoint man for the Tigers, pushed one more in the nets in the third period with an assist from Gee.

Unlike the majority of CC-DU games, this one saw little violence. The Tigers were not in the penalty box once, and DU made only two, two-minute penalties. But Saturday's game saw much more of the traditional roughness.

In Saturday's game DU took the initial lead when they scored a goal with 6:30 gone in the first period. Neither team scored again until the final period. In the second period, the Tigers were given a great opportunity to score when Denver had two men short for two minutes, but they could not get the needed tallies.

With the third period half over, CC's captain, Bob Kahoot, evened the score for the Tigers with Jack Smith assisting and with DU one man short. But two minutes later DU added a point, and two minutes after that, still another to make the final score 3-1.

This was the last game of the season for the Tigers, who despite pre-season predictions, finished in fourth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, earning the right to participate in the playoff tourney.

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The Old Timer



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7 Tigers Receive Honorable Mention

Four CC hockey players and three members of the basketball team received honorable mention in polls for the all-star teams of their respective sports.

Team captain and center, Bob Kahoot, goalie, Earl Young, leading scorer, Tom Love and defenseman, Jerry Maliko were given honorable mention in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association poll. The Denver University Pioneers dominated the first team, placing three men on the all-star squad. Michigan Tech and North Dakota University each placed one man on this team.

Jim Hanks, high scorer for the Tigers, Dave Parker, team captain and Jim Wexels were the three Tigers given honorable mention on the Rocky Mountain Conference all-star team. Conference champs Idaho State, placed three men on the first team, and Colorado State College each had one man on the all-star team.



"Of course I supported all Tiger teams this year."

Campus Groups Hear Dr. Rubin

Dr. Meyer Rubin of the United States Geology Survey recently visited the CC campus as the guest of the Geology Department. His visit was sponsored by the American Geological Institute and the National Science Foundation. Dr. Rubin, graduate of the University of Chicago, is an expert in the field of radio-carbon dating and the pleistocene era.

Dr. Rubin proved to be a very entertaining lecturer in his talks to the Geology Club, Delta Epsilon and many of the classes. These discussions were sparked with the many interesting anecdotes and artifacts he included.

Among the specimens which he brought with him was a piece of a whale found 85 feet above sea level. The question here was to find out if the sea level had dropped or "some fool Eskimo" had hauled it up that far. Other specimens were a bag of air from the stratosphere, wood from King Solomon's mines (2,000 years old) and a Neanderthal man chip which turned out to be from a Neanderthal woman.

Through his dating work he also discovered that the Queen of Sheba had lied about her age by seven

years, but as he said "that is a queen's prerogative." Dr. Rubin commented that his wife has become annoyed with him for "dating" other women.

The fastest specimen ever to go through his laboratory was a frozen seal from the Arctic. It seemed that after 1000 years the seal had started to thaw and decay—the lab is still being aired out.

In his work Dr. Rubin has also discovered that since the testing of the H bomb, the amount of radio active carbon in the atmosphere has increased by 30%.

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on the TOWN

... to inform, inspire and incite



By Penny Davidson

Presently, as snow is invading my privacy through the half-opened window, the very last thing I feel like doing is thinking about movies, restaurants and night spots. Instead I would rather turn my attention to bridge, popcorn, jazz and undoubtedly skiing. . . why not? So if you are planning an Aspen trip during spring vacation, take note.

Lodging to fit your pocketbook, ranging from \$20 to \$30 a night for two with swimming pool, breakfast, sundeck, TV and all the conveniences of home (but home was never like this!) to floor space only for those with the lowest funds, if you know the right people.

Excluding the Red Onion, which is a must at 4:15 p.m., the coolest place in town is the Limelight—fantastic floor show and close crowdedness night club atmosphere. Also for atmosphere, the Golden Horn is cozy and caters to the dance group. Nor should Aspen Highlands be missed, especially if you are a passive rather than an active ski fan. Best spaghetti south of Aspen—no name, but look for donkeys in the front yard. Cannot resist a plug for the pastry at the Epicure—it is straight from Sweden and terribly conducive to roundness.

By the way, the slopes are pretty

Marine Corps Interviews Students on March 31

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be at Colorado College on Thursday, March 31 to interview students and graduates for commissioned service in the U. S. Marine Corps. Applications are being accepted for the Platoon Leaders Class and the Officer Candidate Course, both Aviation and Ground Applicants. Interested students and graduates may contact the Officer Selection Officer in the Student Union for complete information on Marine Officer Training Programs.

good too!

To accompany the bridge and popcorn on the snowy nights, put Stan Kenton on the stereo. He plays just for this type of party. Back to CC

KRCC is featuring Fine Phil and "Orgies at the Outrigger" with true confessions of James Richard Urmonson on "Why I switched from Navy Grogs to Fog Cutters." And as Mr. Moran would say, "No jazz program is complete without the Fabulous Dukes of Dixieland, so here are the Fabulous Dukes of Dixieland!"

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Esch Announces the Honorary Cadet Colonel Nominees, Gifts

Army Corps Band Plays for Military Ball Tomorrow Night at Alamo Hotel

Cadet Gary Esch has disclosed some of the gifts which will be given to the candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel of the Military Ball tomorrow night at the Crystal Ballroom of the Alamo Hotel. Five of the six candidates, Ina Begerow, Julie Bohlke, Betty Burgoon, Ann Hoover, Carrie Sanborn and Mary Vaughan, will become Company Sponsors. They will receive rhinestone necklace and earring sets, valued between \$35 and \$50 retail. These have been

Corps at Fort Carson.

Military balls are held all over the country where Reserve Officer Training Corps are located. In large schools, the girls elected to the various honors have certain functions to fulfill in an auxiliary organization. The present ROTC staff hopes to initiate such a program in the future.

Those attending the formal ball will dance to the music of the fifteen piece band of the 179th Army

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Time Assistant Speaks On Russia, East Europe

By Rusty Bastedo

Thursday evening, March 17, John Scott, traveler, author and special assistant to the publisher of Time magazine, spoke on the Colorado College campus. The topic of his speech was "Russia and Eastern Europe." Mr. Scott was well qualified for this topic because he worked for five years as a webmaster in Siberia during the early 1930's. He was forced to leave because of Stalin's purge in 1937, but was back during the early days of World War II. It was a short stay. Two weeks before the German attack against the Soviet Union, Red officials expelled him for "slandering Soviet foreign policy and inventing reports of Soviet-German friction."

Mr. Scott spoke about what the everyday Russian thinks of the United States. Amazingly enough he said that more than 20 years after the Russian Revolution, the anti-American propaganda has not dissolved his curiosity and liking for the American people.

Mr. Scott also emphasized the Russian's great pride in their scientific progress and he was quite certain that unless we begin a massive drive in our industry, Russian technology will soon be wagging a very successful economic war with us.

In agriculture, the U.S.S.R. is all behind us. Mr. Scott said that mechanization of farms is occurring at a rapid rate, but Russia is still quite primitive. In our own country we should grow as much as we can so that in the event of nuclear war, survivors could have food—grains—to eat. Mr. Scott feels that it is a terrible sin to pay men not to harvest as much as the land can yield.

Kinnikinnik Work Due By Deadline, April 1

The deadline for Kinnikinnik material is Friday, April 1. Any student or faculty member is eligible to submit work.

All written work must be left in the Kinnikinnik box at Rastall desk. All art work must be taken to the basic design class at the Fine Arts Center on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 1:30 p.m. Nothing will be considered for publication after the deadline.

Roulette Wheels Spin Saturday As Lady Luck Reigns At Vegas

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. the doors of Rastall Center will open to welcome all CC gamblers who wish to enjoy the IWA's annual Las Vegas Night.

Participants may purchase "play money" at the door and gamble at black jack, roulette, poker, chuck-a-luck, craps, twenty-one and many other games of chance. At any time during the evening, winnings may be redeemed for prizes, which include such things as a sports jacket, a tennis racket, cameras, compact and stuffed animals. Each prize will be priced and "Las Vegas money" paid for it.

Several CC professors will be dealers for the card games. They will choose Miss Lady Luck, queen of Las Vegas Night from the following six candidates: Susan Hardy, Independent Women's Association; Diana Robertson, Alpha Phi; Abett Icks, Delta Gamma; Carole Banbury, Gamma Phi Beta;

Candidates for the presidency of ASCC were heard Tuesday, March 22 at an assembly of CC students, faculty members and interested guests.

Qualifications of each of the candidates were stated by campaign managers Don Roll for Jeff Race; Ed Fletcher for Jack Real; and Stew Ritchie for Hugh Weed.

Jeff Race served first semester as secretary-treasurer of Blue Key, and was vice-chairman of Homecoming. He has been on the council of ASCC as a Junior class commissioner. At present he is chairman of the Curriculum Committee of ASCC. He has maintained a 2.9 grade average.

Jack Real, who is studying at CC on a Boettcher Scholarship, was also awarded the National Merit Scholarship. He has earned an overall grade average of 3.4. Real is a member of the CC football team, the Student Conduct Committee, and the Honor Council. He was chosen sophomore hall counselor of Slocum Hall, and unanimously elected a Junior class commissioner.

Hugh Weed stated that his decision to run for ASCC president was not based on past political lau-

derment, takes a positive attitude toward ASCC problems. He believes that we, as CC students, should adopt a policy to let people elsewhere know that we are a serious student body interested primarily in learning. Real stated that the executive council has done an outstanding job this year. "We must, however, strive to better ourselves by learning through our own mistakes and those of our predecessors."

Hugh Weed enumerated two planks in his platform. (1) Increase of the "speaking voice of ASCC" and (2) A more efficient government by the elimination of those committees of ASCC which, at present, are almost idle. Weed sees too much bureaucracy in our government. There is too much dictatorship in determining policies for the whole student body. "Student government can eventually reach a level where it can speak to 'the authorities' and they will give more than passing consideration to what we have said."

Jack Real, although aware of the shortcomings of any student gov-

Rastall Committee Heads Chosen; Gappert Announced as Chairmann

Gary Gappert, a junior and former Editor of the TIGER, has been elected as chairman of the new Rastall Center Board. Al Church and Diane Johnston, both freshmen, have been chosen as committee chairmen of policy and public relations respectively. Vic Kuehnert, with his experience on the games committee, is chairman of house committee. Judy Alt, a transfer student from Colorado State University, Fort Collins and

Mary Frances Glascock head the program committee.

The new chairman expressed his views and ideas on plans for the future. "We hope to continue in making Rastall Center the recreational center of the campus, both in its social and academic sense. We are interested in further developing our cultural contribution to the college. Among the things being considered in this field are foreign movies and more student-faculty informal discussions. Further plans will be announced through the remainder of the year. We hope to again have the co-operation and assistance of many students wanting to work on our committees."

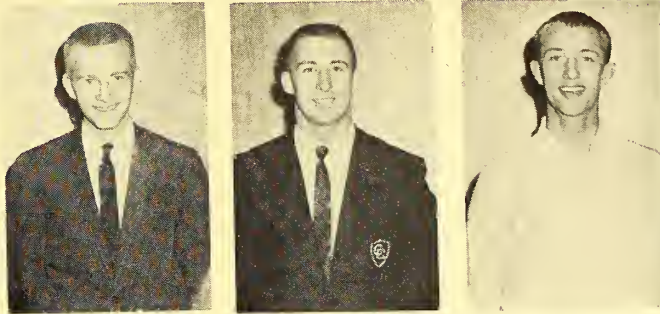
The area of policy is concerned with rules and regulations and governing the use of Rastall Center. The committee on public relations publicizes the Rastall Board activities and finds out what the students want. The house committee arranges the art displays and general furnishings of Rastall Center and manages the record books. The program committee is in charge of special events, the games area, dances and coffee hour discussions. A secretary will be appointed for the Board later.

Those CC students who applied for Rastall Board will be contacted for committee work in line with their interests. Any student who is interested in working on one of these committees is asked to contact one of the committee heads or to leave his name at Rastall desk.

Bowling Pro Scheduled For Rastall Exhibition

Mr. Norm Nichols, a member of the AMF National Bowling Promotion Staff, will be at the Rastall Center bowling lanes on Friday, March 25. He will give free group instruction from 3 to 5 p.m. The evening session from 7 to 9 p.m. will feature an exhibition match with Dr. Robert Stabler, chairman of the zoology department.

Mr. Nichols' outstanding bowling career includes Colorado All Events Champion in 1958, Colorado All Star Champion in 1958 and 1959, bowled four perfect games, appeared on live TV Bowling Show fourteen consecutive weeks and appeared on "Bowling Stars" T.V. show from Chicago.



Jeff Race

Jack Real

Hugh Weed



MISS LADY LUCK CANDIDATES are pictured (left to right): Susan Hardy, Heather Kirk, Diana Robertson, Carole Banbury, Abett Icks and Bonnie Tanner.

Sunday Morning Services
11 a.m.—Shove Chapel
Sermon: "Coincidence in Jerusalem"
Speaker: Dr. Bailey
Worship Leader: Angela Clifford
Hostesses: Kappa Kappa Gamma
Ushers: Kappa Sigma

Mid semester grades are due March 31 from the faculty.
Spring recess begins at 1 p.m. April 1.

Letters to the Editor

We like it here.
Rumor has it that most people at CC go to dances with the purpose of having a good time, and even without a crutch they do... Sunday was a beautiful day... everyone enjoyed it... Lectures given in person... coffee with your discussions... 800 activity cards were used for "Brigadoon" tickets... Since every state is represented at CC, you can always find a free meal when you travel... We can think of many more things about CC that are good, but the point is... While there's room for improvement, We like CC.
Jack Tench and Bobby Browne

One of the unique features of CC's campus life is the custom of family style evening meals. We feel that this practice is enjoyable and quite worthwhile. Unfortunately there are a few things which detract from the pleasantness created by the companionship and beautiful surroundings.

First of all, this hour of the day ought to be a leisure one. As it is now, a number of people are in a state of perpetual boredom, impatience, and contempt for the food served and their dinner companions as they sit restlessly through dinner. Then, too, our hashers seem to have a deadline by which time everyone had better be finished, no matter when or how efficiently served. These hashers seem to be active instigators of the twelve minute meal and stockholders of the Tums industry.

Second, if we want to watch noisy, second rate, burlesque commercials, we can put on our most tattered attire and sprawl in front of one of the many TV sets on campus. But fake shootings and over-wrought, trivial, episodes hardly make dining a refined, refreshing experience.

A good deal more maturity will have to be shown in dressing in the appropriate manner. Moreover, 'tis a pity that some of our smoke encircled colleagues find it beneath their level of sophistication to admit that the campus cuisine is on the whole quite good.

Let's make one of the pleasantest aspects of campus life what it was intended to be—a pleasant and cordial respite from our day's work.

Sincerely yours,
Bemis R. Taylor
Rastall T. Bemis

Sondermann Discusses 1960 Election Facts

Dr. Fred Sondermann, associate professor of political science, is the speaker for the Rastall Center Coffee Hour on Tuesday, March 29. The discussion will be held at 4 p.m. in the WES Lounge of Rastall. His topic will be "Candidates and Issues in the 1960 Election."

V
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By Zan Zumwalt

From the feminine point of view, there are fewer annoyances committed on her part in comparison to the many grievous ones of the masculine set. When masculinity voices his opinion, however, he quickly points to those "realities" which detract from his "ideal."

Although Henrietta uses that exotic French imported perfume, why does she drench herself in it? Just a little moderation.

And last night at the table, she just had to "re-do" her makeup, slapping layer after layer of powder on her face and letting a deluge of it descend elsewhere. Those contortions of the mouth when she applied her lipstick were unbelievable.

Why does she over-accentuate her circular ambulation attracting all that attention, besides talking and giggling in that high-pitched, grating voice and "you-whoing" across the wide expanses to her friends?

If Henrietta cannot keep those backless, "whatever-you-call those shoes" on, why does she wear them. They inevitably go sailing across the dance floor?

Just a thank-you when the door is held open and one for the evening would compensate for the diminished money in the wallet.

ASCC Notes

By Jo Pearson

Elections

Elections will be held next week on Monday and Tuesday. The runoff will be Wednesday and Thursday.

Enthusiasm

The approximate calendar for next year's agitation was read. Try-outs for cheerleaders will be held after Easter.

Publications

Applications will be open until March 31 for handbook editor.

Traffic

Larry Mingus is the new traffic committeeman. The next hearing

Rastall

Gary Gappert is the new chairman of the Rastall Board.

ing will be Tuesday in the ASCC room from 7:15-8 p.m.



SHOWN ACCEPTING A \$300 CHECK on behalf of the Foreign Student Committee is Dr. Fred Sondermann, associate professor of political science. The money was donated by Slocin Hall Council, and was presented by Oscar Soule, left, and Robert Nussbaum, right.

Archaeologist Speaks Tues. On CC Campus

The Tuesday assembly in Perkins will feature Dr. Theodore McCown who will speak on "Man's Adventures Through Time," a study of human evolution from the physical standpoint.

Dr. McCown became archaeological assistant and field director in a joint expedition of the American School of Prehistoric Research and British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem and Mt. Carmel in 1930-32.

From 1950-55 Dr. McCown was chairman of the department of anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley. He is now a lecturing professor of anthropology.

As a student Dr. McCown received a traveling fellowship from various anthropological associations including the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.

From his research on Mt. Carmel, Dr. McCown was able to date the time and circumstances under which the Neanderthal man and the present species of man split off. He is the author of Volume II of a Mt. Carmel report: "The Fossil Human Remains From the Levallois-Mousterian."

Dr. McCown will also speak to Delta Epsilon in the WES Lounge at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

Growls from the Tiger's Den

by W. W. Oascock

Once again the loving eye of Romulus and Remus takes us to reside in the situation in Lilly Land. Another in the Animal Farm Series. You are there.

The Land of Lilliputians or Lillies

As large as the peen and as small as the pen—so go the people of Lilly Land. They speak words without meaning, they live days without end. Their shapes are without form and their gestures without motion. Such gestures seem to be perpetually frozen with only the icy flapping of mouths making a noise without sound.

How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable do all the pleasures of the land seem to be—a land where people are kings of infinite space but confine themselves to a nutshell—the nutshell of their own mind and personality—personalities which lack values and consideration for others. To covet another man's wife, or his sport jacket, or his test paper or flags is the value commandment by which the Lillies live.

In their minute individual spheres, they muddle through their unformative years, having shade without color. And what is color? Nothing more than personality and character—those joint traits which recognize and consider the covering of spheres—the traits which distinguish the high from the low road, and know which fork to choose at the time of decision—those traits which know the true value of friendship and shun the fair weather flowers—those traits—but, oh, I did not know that disease had claimed so many. Why must the plagued pets come here and make the eternal footman snicker? Who issues the passports? Who sells the right to live? (Do I dare?) The woman? She sows these seeds of destruction? I only know that "in the first place God made idleness. This was for practice. Then he made admissions boards."

Such is the way of life in Lilly Land, but what effects our flowering youth so. Let's visit a Lilly farm.

The Decline and Fall of Flowers Fair

Once the seeds embodying youth are blown through the hallow garden gate of this "could be great" paradise—this latter-day academy Garden of Eden—they fall upon barren, cold ground. Ground that is once fertile and could again be so, but now has been sapped of all nourishment by the parasitic growth of many weeds.

The budding freshman bulb, or boy, enters the hot box of Slocum and faces monumental decision. To be or not to be, that is the question. To grow or not to grow. To grow in the House of Intellect, or to join the muted, dwarf plants in the Bulb Club—the club of bulbs which never grow up—untured—by the richness of the Palmer Hall Garden.

To pass into the sunlight of responsible adulthood or to linger in the sand pile of adolescent stagnation, there to bury their heads in the bluish oblivion and death of life without cause, without growth, without production, without flowering, without adding to the richness of the soil and the betterment of other bulbs—sucking instead the sap of other bulbs, depriving all of said bulbs of mutual aid. Grow or rather, grow up—would be flowers, the would-be oaks, are discouraged in the growth by their healthy gardeners, their counselors that grunt and groan the echo, "Bulbs will be bulbs." Their buds too, are nipped before blossoming by the flocks of silly geese who seek them as added nourishment for their second childhood, the relieving of their good times as high school goslings.

Where does the young bulb grow from here? He may join the tangled rows of parasitic weeds, there to further deplete our "could be great" garden; he may beat the weeds at their own game and live off them, growing stonger as he develops resistance to their attacks, or more likely, he may wither and lead a sickly life. The young seed has only two choices—to join the babes in the woods or to grow weakly with the precocious children in the pansy patch. Even the Oascock Horde cannot provide enough plant food for all the fair haired bulbs and buds.

But let us go from the farmer's garden to his barn yard.

On the Nests, in the Coop

"Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as if she had laid an asteroid." And, just so, one of the shaggy feathered fowls on this island of Corrupt Courtesy might be inclined to do so. Not that she would have the right, for if she laid a thank-you egg it would be a freak child embodying characteristics of the outside world that seem to be unwelcomed on the island. This embryo of decency, however, would then be either shattered by the cackles of the mockery, or inconsiderately smashed in a slammed door by a strutting rooster, preying on the freshman chicks.

Unfortunately these more productive hens are outnumbered by the nothingness cacklers, who form a group based on quite an original set of values. These values are reinforced by the roosters, full of their own importance. They crow just as loudly as the hens cackle over the great victories they have won in flaunting the outside, more civilized world.

Let us take a look at what the insignificant beaks have scratched out for their behavior criteria: messiness to the point where it is offensive to others, inconsideration past the point of outright rudeness, lowering to a point of permanently transferring ownership; identification of "the good time" to the point that such times may be ruined for others in the future, and a refusal to grant privacy to an individual to the point of its non-existence.

Now as we say, they are only children, I mean chickens—stupid birds who know no better and therefore we can feel sorry for them as we excuse them. For it has been said that Man is the only animal that blushes, or needs to. And why? Because it may be that it is the human environment which creates climate.

If you feel hot under the collar or red in the face, perhaps it's because you have been on the island of Corrupt Courtesy long enough to be absorbed into the ways of the flock.

If this be Gadflyism, make the most of it. As vinegar is to the mouth, and as smoke is to the eyes, so it is to the mind. And they who speak the truth must have one foot in the stirrup.

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Greek News

• BY FRANNIE PERBSTEIN
AND JANEY ALDERSON

Alpha Phis Elect New Officers

Monday evening the Alpha Phis chose their new officers. They are president, Ann Bender; first vice-president and pledge trainer, Beth Kendall; second vice-president and scholarship chairman, Jo Flower; recording secretary, Sunny Jamison; corresponding secretary, Carol Hismanson; treasurer, Dixie Campbell; rush chairman, Becky Roberts and chaplain, Sydney Lamers.

Last Sunday evening the Betas went to the Alpha Phi house for a chili dinner.

Delta Gamma Initiates

New Actives

Twenty-two new actives of Delta Gamma attended their first active meeting Monday night after a very successful Inspiration Week and Initiation. Those initiated were Sally Adler, Jane Alderson, Ann Armstrong, Peggy Bauman, Julie Bohke, Nettie (Annette) Cheley, Judy Cockingham, Betsy Gaskill, Sylvia Gibbens, Patsy Griswold, Janie Grothaus, Linda Haneburg, Janice Hornaday, Barbara Justis, Trev Jones, Marilyn McChesney, Ann McFadden, Kathy Murphy, Alice Parsons, Suzanne Taylor, Bobby Tolley and Pam Warden.

The Annual Founders Day Banquet followed the Initiation last Thursday night at the Hackney House which all actives, new and old, attended with the alums. At the banquet, Ann Armstrong received an award for having the highest freshman grade average, Jackie Theis was chosen the outstanding sophomore, Jane Magee was the outstanding junior, and Margie Uggoby received the cherished award for the senior with the highest overall grade average.

The D.G.'s chose Jane Magee to lead them as president for the coming year at Monday night's meeting. The others elected were Carla Sperling, first vice-president, treasurer, Karen Lege; corresponding secretary, June Chappell; recording secretary, Gwen Salisbury; rush chairman, Joanne Wiegell; standards board president, Shirley Oram; scholarship, Kathy Lyons; social chairman, Abett Isles; and house manager, Ginger Gallalee. The meeting was closed with the passing of Marilyn McChesney's candle announcing her pinning to Jerry Northern.

Gamma Phis Hold Retreat
The old and new officers of Gam-

ma Phi attended a retreat last Saturday to help the new officers in their new jobs. They were installed Monday night at the meeting. A luncheon is scheduled Saturday for the graduating seniors by the local Alum Chapter to welcome them into the alumna association.

Thetas Hold Party For New Members

The Thetas had an informal get-together last Tuesday for the newly initiated members who at that time were presented with their own pins.

Kappas Plan Serenade With Kappa Sigs

Monday evening, the Kappas and the Kappa Sigs will join for the serenade of Ethel Six and Bill Geary.

Phi Gams Win Hockey Game

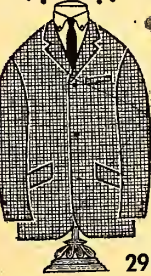
The Phi Gams showed their skill on the ice by defeating the Colorado Springs All Star Hockey Team last Saturday by the score of 7-3.

Betas Plan Sunday Dinner

The Mothers Club will serve dinner at the Beta House from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday night. The dinner is to be followed by an informal dance at which the Sky Lyon Trio will play. The House would like to thank the Alpha Phis for the dinner last Sunday night.

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Sigma Chi Plan Outing With Thetas

The Sigma Chis have scheduled a picnic on Saturday afternoon with the Thetas.

Kappa Sigs Plan Picnic

The Kappa Sigs have planned a picnic for April 1. It will be held at Austin Bluffs. It will start in the afternoon and last into the evening.

Phi Deltas Receive New Pledges

Last Monday evening the Phi Deltas added two new members to their chapter. They are Archie Prestayko, a sophomore from Dauphin, Manitoba, and Manfred Willmanns from Hamburg, Germany.

The "Untouchables Party" to be held at the Bucket of Blood to-

THREE LITTLE WORDS

by Jackie Theis

Finned:

Marilyn McChesney—Jerry Northern
Isabel Williams—Eddie Kintz

night will be chaperoned by Dr. Bentley Gilbert and Dr. William Hochman, both assistant professors of history.

VOTE

"LET'S GET RID OF COLLEGE LOYALTY OATHS"

Senator John F. Kennedy, on the very eve of the national nominating conventions, forcefully states his position on this highly controversial issue in *Coronet Magazine*. The Senator offers strong arguments to prove that college loyalty oaths do not really contribute to security. Every student, educator and citizen will want to read this provocative article by one of the leading Presidential contenders, "Let's Get Rid of College Loyalty Oaths," in

April **CORONET** now on sale

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CC Chorale Leaves For Mid-West Tour

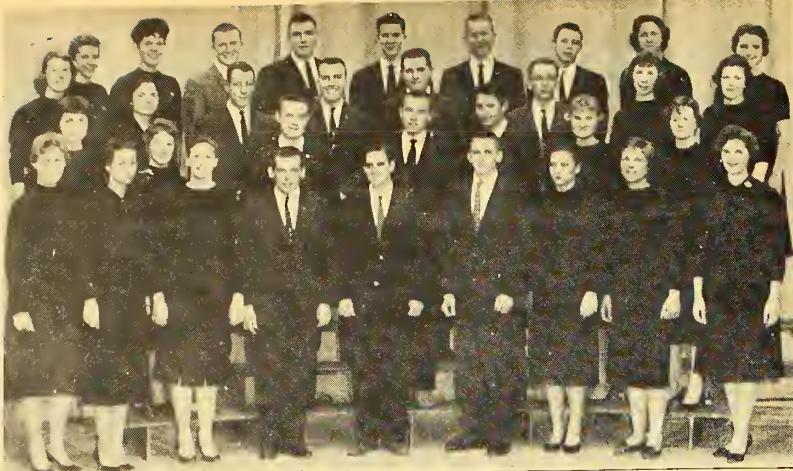
The newly formed Colorado College Chorale, a mixed chorus of 40 voices, will leave Colorado Springs Wednesday evening, March 30, for a 10 day tour of the Mid-West. They will sing a total of 12 concerts in Wichita and Chicago for various sponsoring organizations.

Traveling by chartered bus, the group will spend one day and night in Wichita singing for the Mt. Carmel School for Girls in the afternoon and for the Woodland Park Methodist Church in the evening. The next morning the Chorale will travel to Chicago where they will remain for five days. The concerts there will be done for church groups, high schools, junior colleges and various Army installations. The Chorale will return to Colorado Springs on April 8.

The Chorale will appear twice next week as a preview of their tour. On Sunday, March 27, they will sing at the Deaf and Blind School and later in the day on KRDO television.

Mr. Howard C. Smith, director of the Chorale, states that this is one of the most ambitious tours ever attempted by a musical organization at Colorado College. Each member of the tour will contribute \$30 toward the cost of the trip with financial help from many other college sources.

It is anticipated that the group will travel over 3,000 miles and will sing for over 5,000 persons. Their program will include classical and religious numbers, Broadway show tunes, spirituals and folk songs.



FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTING EVENT: CAVE PACKING.



HUGH WEED

For ASCC President

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Practice Begins For Tiger Teams

Snow and cold weather have delayed practice for the spring sports including baseball, track, spring football, tennis and golf. However, the recent break in the weather has given the men of the teams a chance to work out individually to get in shape for the season, although, in general, organized practices have not yet begun.

Baseball practice has been slated to begin the end of this month with the season opening at home on April 17. A total of 19 games are on the schedule of the team, coached by Tony Frasca.

The track team, coached by Frank Flood, began practice this week in preparation for their first meet here on April 2.

The commencement of spring football season has been set at April 25, according to coach Jerry Carle. Practice had originally been set to begin on February 22. The annual spring alumni game is scheduled for Saturday, May 21, and this will conclude the season.

The golf team, coached by Dean Reid, began their practice this week in preparation for their schedule of ten dual matches. CC will also be host to the Thirteenth Annual Colorado College Invitation on May 13-14, and to the NCAA Golf Tournament June 20-25, both at the Broadmoor Golf Club.

Complete track, baseball, football and golf schedules appeared in the February 26 and March 4 issues of the TIGER.

Men trying out for the tennis team have begun working out to get in shape for their matches. Douglas Freed, Assistant Professor of Psychology, is tennis coach.

Tony Sellitto Added To Tiger Boxing Team

Tony Sellitto has joined the boxing team and will participate in the Pacific Coast Invitational Boxing Championship Tournament at Sacramento, California, being held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sellitto also plans to participate in the national collegiate boxing tournament at the University of Wisconsin next month with the other members of the boxing team.

Sellitto will join the team of Dick Brus, Norm Daluisio, and Ed Fletcher. All were members of last fall's football team; Sellitto is the only backfield man of the group. He was top overall ground gainer for the team, picking up about 500 yards alone on passes. He also was a reserve guard on the CC basketball team.

PETITIONS DUE

MONDAY

FOR ASCC

VICE-PRESIDENT

SECRETARY

AND TREASURER

ball team.

Sellitto is 22, stands 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and weighed 170 pounds for football season. He is a junior and calls Peoria, Illinois his home.

CLUBLICITY

By Vicky Morey

Chess Club

On March 18 George Baily won against H. Berliner, top ranking U.S. Senior Chess Master at the simultaneous exhibition held at the Broadmoor Hotel.

The 1960 CC Chess Championship standings after the first three rounds are:

| | |
|--------------|--------|
| Norman Gehrt | 2½ pts |
| Joe Wilcox | 2 pts |
| Juan Reid | 2 pts |
| George Baily | 2 pts |
| John Bluck | 1½ pts |

The tournament is a six round, Swiss type, open to any student. The number of participants are 12.

IWA

The IWA will not sell smashers

this Sunday. On Monday, formal installation of officers will take place and Georgiana Mason will be made a member.

Newman Club

This Sunday the Newman Club will sponsor Father Jenson of St. Mary's Catholic Church. He will speak on "You and Birth Control" at 7:30 p.m. in the WES Lounge.


Young Republicans

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans on Wednesday, March 30, at 5:15 p.m. in Rastall.

This meeting will be for the purpose of ratifying the new constitution and re-electing officers, so it is hoped that all members will be able to attend.

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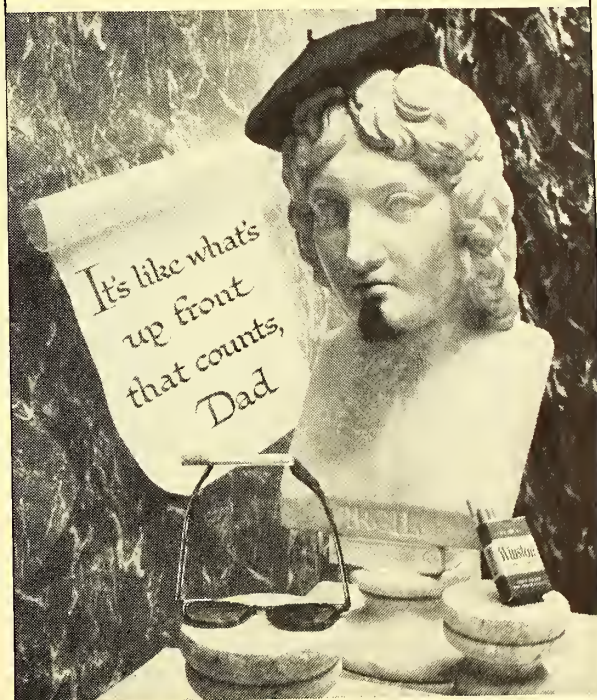
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... to inform, inspire and incite



By Penny Davidson
What Is A Sundecker?

A sundecker is found in all shapes and sizes and wearing a wide range of assorted articles from this year's newest black knit bikini to last year's faded blue suit (if one remembered to bring it, if not—oh well, just keep out of view of the Phi Gam's binoculars!)

She is found in all colors beginning at stark white in the first stages to flaming red typifying the "let's get it all in one day" girl, to dark brown proving an hour a day is the most effective way.

Sundekers have the following characteristics: lack of study desire, love for convertibles, yearning for steak fries, possession of a radio (which they refuse to put on the same station as anyone else), a bottle of baby oil, a pair of sunglasses (a deck of cards, a pillow and the wish to change the color of their skin to anything other than what it is).

Sundekers are of two types—the socialites, who consider the entire venture one big party, and the more studious ones who inevitably bring out books ranging anywhere from "Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin: The War They Waged and the Peace They Sought" to the newest issue of Glamour.

Sundekers are seen at class once in a while, at the Hub every afternoon, at dinner (never lunch or breakfast), in the shower (three times a day), at their desks (planning out how many classes they can afford to cut in order to absorb the rays during the most beneficial hours) and of course on the sundeck.

Sundekers say the following intellectual and stimulating things: "I think I'll go to California and be a beach bum when I graduate—on second thought I think I'll go now, who wants to graduate?"

Let me see, if I get up at 7:45, I can lie out for three hours (if I cut my 10 and 11 classes). I

Julie Bohlke Crowned At 1960 Military Ball

At the climatic moment of the Military Ball, Julie Bohlke was presented with the rhinestone crown, military cape, and three dozen roses—symbols of her crowning as Honorary Cadet Colonel of the eighth annual ROTC Military Ball. She was escorted through a column of Pershing Rifle Guardsmen by Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Bill Lang. Lt. Col. A. D. Decker and Mr. Juan Reid, dean of men, presented Miss Bohlke with a tiara and identification bracelet.

Cadet Major Fritz Priant as master of ceremonies presented Miss Ina Egerow, escorted by Company A Commander, Gary Esch; Miss Betty Burgoon, escorted by Company B Commander, Herbert Smith; Miss Mary Vaughan, escorted by Company C Commander, Wayne Kleinsteiver; Miss Ann Hoover, escorted by Cadet Andy McClintock, representing the band, and Miss Carrie Sanborn, escorted by Cadet Jack Maday, of the Pershing Rifles. Each young lady was given a rhinestone necklace and earring set and an identification bracelet inscribed with her name and "Military Ball."

Overall chairman of the dance was Lt. Col. Bill Lang. Music was presented by a 15 piece band from Fort Carson, occasionally led by Mike Dungan. Decorations consisted of bowers of red, white and blue carnations. The focal point of the decor was behind the bandstand—a replica of the local ROTC arm patch of a tiger in front of mountains.

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8. Colorado Leather Goods—Purse
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10. Perkins-Shearer—three sets f cufflinks
11. Blick's Sporting Goods—3 boxes of 22 long rifle shells
12. Wilbur's Apparel—compact
13. Chinook Books—Lincoln's Sandberg
- * 14. First National Bank—two sets of glasses
- * 15. Gano-Downs—decanter set
16. College Barbers—one bottle of Stephan's

17. Megel's Jewelry—Necklace
18. Firestone—tumbler set
19. Exchange National Bank—cards
20. Murray's Drugs—cigarettes
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23. Bit & Bridle—Sirloin for two
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Real Chosen New ASCC President



Defeats Race in Runoff Election

Ed Tafoya announced Thursday afternoon that Jack Real, twenty-one year old junior from Durango, Colorado, was the new ASCC president for the school year of 1960-61.

Real defeated Jeff Race in a runoff election held Wednesday and Thursday after Hugh Weed had been eliminated in the primary election on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Real, here on a Boettcher Scholarship, is a member of the



CC football team, the Student Conduct Committee and the Honor Council. He believes that we, as CC students, should adopt a policy to let people elsewhere know that we are a serious student body interested primarily in learning. Real stated that the executive council has done an outstanding job this year, but felt that there were improvements which could be made.

The final vote tally was Real 205, Race 150. The tally for the primary elections was Real 184, Race 121, and Weed 88.

Elections Held for ASCC Offices On April 26, 27

Campaigns for vice-president, secretary and treasurer of ASCC will be held the week of April 11, immediately following spring vacation. Eligible candidates will be contacted concerning the election rules.

Class representative petitions for sophomore, junior, and senior classes are due April 18 to either Nancy Ward or Ed Tafoya. Elections will be held April 26 and 27 in Palmer and Rastall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Qualifications for class representative include a petition which must be signed by 15 students from the class of the nominee. Each class member may sign three petitions.

Sophomore representatives must be a member of the freshman class at the time of the election and must have completed 16 semester hours.

Junior representatives must be a member of the sophomore class at the time of election and must have completed at least 48 semester hours.

Senior representative must be a member of the junior class at the time of the election and must have completed at least 80 semester hours.

All class representative candidates must have a 2.00 grade average for the semester preceding the election and must be willing to serve as responsible representatives of their class.

Slocum Counselor Applications Due

Applications for positions as counselors of Slocum Hall for next year will be accepted until April 22. Blanks may be obtained at the Slocum reception desk.

Ideally the applicant should be a "B" student who is majoring in psychology. Actual qualifications include being a junior who is well liked and respected by other students and who enjoys working with people.

This position is one which affords many valuable experiences in learning to work with others. In addition to this experience, the counselor also receives a single room in Slocum free of charge.

Blue Key Taps New Members, Crowns Queen At Dance, April 16

Ten new members, five juniors and five seniors, will be tapped in the annual Blue Key Dance, Saturday, April 16. The dance, which will be held in the Alamo Hotel from 9-12 that night, will also feature the coronation of the Blue Key queen. Tickets may be bought from any Blue Key member beginning after vacation.

Blue Key, a national men's honorary fraternity, annually sponsors this dance in honor of its new members. New members selected by majority vote of the old membership, must have an overall grade average above that of the all men's average, and must have made some significant contribution to the college community either in academics, athletics, or activities.

Among the other activities engaged in by Blue Key is the direction of Homecoming, the annual awards assembly, and just initiated this spring, a high school leadership conference. Blue Key however considers itself primarily a recognition organization, rather than a service group.

Membership in Blue Key consists of five juniors and ten seniors. The new members will be initiated in late spring at a recognition dinner.

Vol. LXIII, No. 24

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 1, 1960

Colorado College

Jill Tyler Invited To AMS Meeting

Miss Jill Tyler of Denver, a junior music major at Colorado College, has been notified by the secretary of the Rocky Mountain section, American Musiological Society, that she will read a paper at the forthcoming meeting of the organization at Fort Collins. The convention will be held on March 31 and April 1.

In addition to the AMS meeting, there will also be the annual Colorado State Music History Symposium, with representatives in attendance from all the major colleges and universities of the state. Papers and performances will be an important part of the program.

This Symposium is now in its sixth year, having been organized under the leadership of Dr. Albert Seay, associate professor of music at Colorado College.

Besides her musicalistic interests, Miss Tyler is also an accomplished pianist. Last Thursday, she appeared in a recital at Perkins Hall with Mrs. Arline Kushnir, mezzo-soprano.

The subject of Miss Tyler's paper is a discussion of a little known oratorio, "Il Seledia," by Giovanni Agnelli, a composer of the late 17th century. The work has not been performed since that time, and Miss Tyler is now preparing a modern edition of it, with future publication by The Colorado College Music Press.

French Consulate Head Speaks in Perkins Hall

Mr. Claude Batault, head of the Consulate General of France in Denver will speak at a College French public lecture on Thursday evening, April 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall. He will speak on the European Economic Community and its problems.

Among many positions Mr. Batault was chief of the Jacques SGLLE Underground Intelligence Chain after the collapse of France during the war. As head of the Foreign Press Section he was spokesman for the French Delegation at the United Nations and the Paris General Assembly. Prior to his present position he was Assistant Director to the Department of International Unions in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Selective Service Test Applications Due Apr. 7

The Selective Service College Qualifications Test will be administered at Colorado College on Thursday, April 28, in the ASCC Room of Rastall Center.

Scores on this test, together with school records, will be used by the Selective Service Location Boards in considering deferment of students on the basis of their qualifications to pursue studies at the college or graduate levels.

Applications must be processed by April 7. Application blanks are available at the Selective Service system office, Room 203, Post Office Building, Colorado Springs.

Perkins Hall Center of Activity For Music, Drama and Dance

Perkins Hall, the center of musical activity on the CC campus, has been a busy place since the day of its opening in 1899.

Among the goals of the Colorado College Campaign for \$6,000,000 is \$350,000 for new facilities for the performing arts, music, dance and drama, and \$500,000 for the renovation of permanent buildings such as Perkins Hall.

Perkins serves as headquarters for the music and drama departments and is used also by the dance department. Students make constant use of the practice rooms upstairs, except when programs are scheduled in the main auditorium.

On dress-up occasions the old romanesque-style building has echoed with musical concerts, plays, lectures, debates and panel discussions, many featuring nationally known figures.

Backstage, too, activity is usually spirited. This spring, for example, an average week in the building has seen eight different groups using its near-400 seat auditorium for rehearsals and classes.

"We are delighted with all the activity, but it points up the fact that Perkins is showing its age," said Max Lanner, chairman of the music department. "The building needs a face-lifting and some internal improvements, too."

Dr. Lanner said that additional class rooms and faculty studios are needed, explaining that as many as 30 and 40 students take classes in music history and music for the layman. "Also we need soundproof practice rooms, well-lighted and ventilated to make them conducive to good work, new instruments, additional rehearsal rooms, a larger music library room, and ideally a student lounge, and additional storage space for music, instruments, choir robes and band uniforms."

Music, the college and the town have always been closely allied, according to Dr. Lanner, who has written a brief history of the music department, beginning with its first director, the eminent composer Rubin Goldmark, teacher of Aaron Copland. As early as 1902, the college and townspeople, organized as the Musical Club, brought to town for a "musical festival."

"Our summer sessions have brought to Colorado Springs an uninterrupted series of composers, music educators, and fine instrumentalists since 1939," he continued, naming such famed musicians as Virgil Thomson, Paul Hindemith, and Roy Harris, as summer guests. Harris was composer-in-residence for five years, and the Belgian Piano-String Quartet was here for three years, with one of its members, Joseph Wetzels, remaining to teach violinello to CC students till 1945. Long-haul broadcasts carried outstanding campus concerts to the nation.

Dr. Lanner himself was a guest pianist in the summer concert of 1945, when he was stationed at Camp Carson. Upon his discharge he returned to the Rocky Mountains to become assistant professor of music at the college in 1946. Born and reared in Vienna, he first came to America in 1939, serving as accompanist to Violinist Eric Morini.

Recent summer sessions have featured Joseph Bloch, Paul Doktor, Sidney and Teresa Harris, Joseph Knitzer, Aldo Parisot, George

Bekefi and Mildred Miller.

Summer is not the only time for music here, however, according to Dr. Lanner. Each year the CC music department presents to the public the Perkins Hall Concerts on Sunday afternoons at no charge. The series numbers seven or eight monthly performances, with special choral presentations at Christmas and in the spring, usually in May.

Dr. Lanner pointed out that the department also boasts a Music Press, with Dr. Albert Seay, musicologist and associate professor of music, serving as editor. The press publishes editions of old masters heretofore unavailable to the public. It is becoming internationally known, filling orders from Europe, as well as the major colleges and universities in this country, though it operates on a shoestring budget. We are grateful to a local family for the grant which enabled us to get the press well started three years ago."

The Music Press' major publication to date is a complete Mass by the 17th century composer Marc Antoine Charpentier, the first actual publication of the work which previously existed only in manuscript form.

"We have a rich history," Dr. Lanner concluded, "and with help in improving our present facilities, music and her sister arts will continue to make a real contribution to Colorado College and to the entire Colorado Springs community."

Sophomores Hold Project, April 15

Remember, April 15, as the sophomore project. This year the project is a class party. It is to be a stag party for all members of the sophomore class, but does not permit if one member of the couple is a sophomore. Come to dance, eat, and just for a get-together. The party will begin at 6 p.m. Hamburgers and soft drinks will be served for a slight fee along with free beer. Sophomores come for dinner and stay as late as 12 p.m.

The sophomore party will be held in a building owned by Staggs Lumber Company at 2700 Robinson. The dance hall is approximately one block northeast. There will be a presentation by Dr. Stabler and his "fabulous falcons" and folk singing will be by the Ray Chatfield singers. Music will be provided for dancing throughout the evening.

The dance is going to be an informal party so that levis, bermudas, slacks, or anything similar will be appropriate. The cost is fifty cents per person.

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Hither and Yon

With the advent of spring weather and coeds in Bermudas comes a myriad of other pleasant thoughts about Colorado College and its environs. For where else can:

a student speak his mind to any of the Deans; indeed to the President of the College.

students peruse the finer points of science, humanities and what have we during the week and then disappear over the weekend for skiing at the finest ski areas in the nation, camping in the mountains, hunting, exploring ghost towns and so forth.

find entertainment or activities to interest most every taste in the student union or in Perkins.

browse through the best collection of books on Colorado history in the country or just browse through a library considered one of the finest for a liberal arts college of this size.

discuss academic matters with faculty members who are renowned throughout their field for their work.

take a short drive into Colorado Springs which has entertainment for all moods and all pocketbooks

meet fellow students from all states of the union and from several foreign countries, from all types of educational and socio-economic backgrounds.

find students with such a variety of interests from football to chess, from mountain climbing to debate, from politics to just plain gossip.

Doubtless there are many more benefits, each of which has value to the specific student. Far be it for this column to list them all.

Rather, an enjoyable vacation to all and a successful trip to the choir which left for Chicago Wednesday. — JHC

Letters to the Editor

Dear Jack:

The purpose of this letter is to severely indict the author or authors of the column which appeared in last week's TIGER under the byline of W. W. Oasosock. The charges are irresponsibility and hypocrisy.

That wholesale attack was irresponsible in two ways. First, it gave no backing in fact to any of its charges. Second, the author or authors do not have the courage of their convictions and apparently fear the possibility of defending their position. In short, those who have made wholesale charges against CC, its administration, its faculty, its administration, and its admissions officers, either cannot substantiate, or lack the courage to substantiate, their charges.

The author or authors are hypocritical also in two ways. First, they have not made the case for their suggestion nor have they even told us what "the Oasosockian Horde" has been doing or proposes to do to alleviate many of the problems referred to. Second, the advocates of truth and high morality have not taken responsibility for their stand, and they have contended that anyone who takes issue with their clever article is, by that very fact, one of the horrible creatures to whom they have referred. This last is nothing more than bigotry!

I challenge the author or authors of this article 1) to define their terms and present evidence, 2) to take the responsibility for their attacks, and 3) to give their suggestions for improvement—to put up or shut up.

I have one final point to make. If you, as editor of the TIGER, continue to allow the author or authors of the Oasosock column to avoid the responsibility for their actions, then you must take that responsibility upon yourself.

Sincerely yours,
Max S. Power

To the CC "Animals"

With apologies to the songwriter of "Standing on the Corner," Standing on the roof top watching all the girls on high, Standing on the roof top givin' all the girls the eye, Fiji, you ain't got a better occupation.

Take your spy glass, give it a try, Try standing on the roof top watching all the girls on high. Standing on the roof top making all the Loomis girls sigh, Standing on the roof top giving your Neanderthal cry, Ape men—ain't you got a better occupation?

Phone a girl, don't be shy Then you'll not be standing on the roof top

Giving all the girls, Giving all the girls, Giving all the girls the eye!

Some Loomis Girls

Chanson Collection Provided by Seay

Dr. Albert Seay, associate professor of music at Colorado College, has just been requested by the Mosier Verlag of Wolfenbuttel, Germany, to provide a third volume for the series of choral masterpieces, "Das Chorwerk."

The music will be a collection of French chansons by the 16th century composer, Pierre Certon, and will be the eighty-third volume in the collection. Dr. Seay has already furnished two volumes for this series, a Requiem Mass by Brumei, and a group of ten chansons by Clement Janepcin. Both of these composers are also from the 16th century.

In the series, "Das Chorwerk," Dr. Seay is the only American musicologist to be represented, for the collection is primarily one that is furnished by German scholars.

Growls from the Tiger's Den

by W. W. Oasosock

TWENTY QUESTIONS

Faculty, Student, or Administration

1. Race, Real, Weed—why not Alfred E.?
2. Who was the last professor to read a final exam?
3. How many axes are broken daily in Bemis Quad?
4. Will Dean Reid ever stop wearing brown?
5. Whatever happened to Brotherhood Week?
6. How many grade points did you drop for missing German Club?
7. Has that professor in the History Department finished reading *Studs Lonigan*?
8. Will it ever take less than 10 minutes to get a cup of coffee (plus grounds) in the Hub?
9. When will the fraternities get wise and brave enough to adopt the deferred rush system, and when will the administration get wise enough not to push the sororities into it?
10. Will ASCC ever govern student life?
11. Why won't the Counseling Center ever run out of business?
12. Will the female spies ever realize they're under an honor system?
13. Are we preparing for Easter Sunday with our sole-ly campus?
14. Will this ever be a mature campus?
15. Is AWS ever going to stop surrounding itself with 'yes' women?
16. Do all thong-wearers have in-grown toe-nails?
17. Are the Independents ever going to be independent?
18. Will the History Department ever coordinate its requirements?
19. What ever happened to all the potential leaders?
20. Will Oasosock ever say anything nice?

1. The opinions of Oasosock are his own and do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper.

2. Oasosock will continue to be printed anonymously so long as I feel that his articles cause thought and discussion on the campus. There have been enough indications of this in the past to merit continued publication of the column. — JHC

Chaperone-or-Not-fa-Chaperone

Faculty Interviewed Concerning Controversial Drinking Problem

By Carrie Sanborn

The problem of alcohol and its abuses on the CC campus appears to be quite serious in view of certain controversial incidents which have recently occurred at dances.

As a companion to this situation, it has been mentioned that organizations, especially fraternities, are having difficulty in getting chaperones, particularly for informal costume parties.

To get the viewpoints on the chaperoning and drinking problem at dances, interviews were arranged with members of the faculty and administration. In conducting these interviews, I found that actual, personal viewpoints differed quite a bit and not every professor felt that the problem was too serious.

One professor feels that the main problem is that fraternity groups use dances for personally getting out of order and for drinking excessively.

Mr. Woodson Tyree, associate professor of speech, feels most strongly about the chaperone problem. Students make a chaperone directly responsible for their behavior. He would rather have students go off by themselves to drink and not sponsor group functions which put required chaperones in an awkward position.

Professor Tyree explains that he is not against drinking. However, he feels that students should realize that the school cannot sponsor "drunken" parties. If the function is termed a dance, it should be conducted as such and not as an informal drinking party.

Concerning a solution, he feels that students should take a personal obligation in conducting themselves properly when in public. The school could take disciplinary action by forming more restrictive regulations if nothing else could be done, but that is hardly desirable. The temperance idea is control and not elimination, but it should not be by rules.

Professor Tyree mentioned one good rule for every individual. "Don't get into a predicament in which no one can help you." Another faculty member complained that he had been asked to chaperone a semi-formal dance which developed into a potato-sack turnout, a costume dance.

This same instructor recited some very unfortunate personal incidents that concerned his chaperone invitations. He has committed himself to a host of notices and has been telephoned at 2 a.m. to be

asked to chaperone a dance on the following evening. Yet, he has never turned down a group unless some family problem occurred.

This instructor feels that most of the students do not realize a chaperone is required. Their opinion is often "What is he doing here?"

Often social chairmen knew that chaperones were required but did not know that a chaperone card had to be sent through the Assistant Dean of Women. This once resulted in a mistaken idea of proper attire.

As a chaperone, one instructor reported to a dance at 9 p.m. and sat there for an hour before other couples came.

In connection with drinking, this particular instructor felt that the pre-parties and after-parties killed the real event. Rarely do students become intoxicated while at the dance itself, but rather, they have had too much to drink prior to arrival. Parties should be where there are bar facilities. It is then up to the bar attendant to handle the problem of doing out liquor. Where there is no bartender, students, many of whom do not know their capacity, bring their own bottles and guzzle straight liquor.

Major Edwin Johnson of the ROTC department feels that there should be a set of instructions for chaperones. A prevalent attitude seems to be "He is required, but what can we get away with, and what will he do?"

Major Johnson feels that perhaps further training on social protocol would help the chaperone problem. Each student should know general etiquette and social procedure at functions, and the social chairman should have a checklist. An alternative would be to let the school provide the chaperone list, but this seems quite undesirable.

I have heard encouraging remarks by faculty members and students themselves who felt that the Military Ball was a very successful dance, and that the general behavior there was exceptionally

(Continued from page two)



New WAA officers are left to right, standing, Mimi Meck, vice-president, Pixie Campbell, president, Lee Rainey, treasurer. Kneeling are Gwen Salisbury, secretary, and Sara Gruen, social chairman.

Pixie Campbell Elected

The elections for the executive committee of the Women's Athletic Association were held Monday, March 21. Pixie Campbell was elected president; Mimi Meck, vice-president; Gwen Salisbury, secre-

As President of WAA

tary; Leigh Rainey, treasurer, and Sara Gruen, social and publicity chairman. An installation banquet was held for these new officers last Thursday in Rastall.

• Faculty Interviewed

(Continued from page three)
good. It appears that students act somewhat appropriately according to the way they dress.

Mr. William Barton, instructor in business administration, feels that the informal costume parties constitute the real problem concerning student behavior. Students do not concern themselves with original costumes, and the event usually ends up as a shorts and jeans affair accompanied by excessive drinking.

It also seems that several chaperones have received cards announcing a formal dance and arrived to find bluejean attire. This is usually traced to an administrative mistake, but the chaperone is given a formidable impression.

Mr. Barton also feels that if students are going to drink excessively, they should do it in small groups and not use a labeled college function for this purpose.

Misbehavior of a few should not represent all CC students. The college owes the city good public relations. Only a few individuals can mistakenly label college fraternities and other organizational systems with a bad reputation. The trouble at the VFW was the result of a few persons, but it occurred at a specific college function.

Mr. Barton asks, "Do students expect chaperones not to drink? What do chaperones expect of each other?"

Dances should be held in approved places, supposedly with a licensed bar in existence. Chaperones are not necessary to determine who should drink, but no bartender is there, the burden falls upon the chaperones.

Chaperones are directly responsible to the college and indirectly represent the parents. It is not hard to understand that chaperones should not like to condone any behavior that could not be justified as good, adult behavior.

Mr. Barton would like to protect the drinking privilege but the abuse concerns him greatly.

Dr. Ray Werner, associate professor of economics, said that he has not chaperoned any function recently, but that he has never met any particular problems.

He contributes this to the fact that he does not expect to police the party. If students put on a social function, they should take the responsibility of seeing that it runs smoothly. If some questionable activity occurs, then he feels that the chaperone should find the social chairman or some other student he knows to help with the situation.

Perhaps, then, the current problems are a result of a more lackadaisical attitude of fraternity responsibility.

Professor Werner's puzzling question is "What causes the college student to drink more today?" He doubts that the problem at CC is any worse than in any other non-religious affiliated university.

Carole Banbury Chosen at Vegas; Emerick and Smith Win Top Prizes

"Step right up ladies and gentlemen and place your bets. All right now, no more bets, the wheel is spinning. Is your money on red, even, and number 27? Sorry, you lose." And so the evening and the money went. Vast sums of Club Vegas money passed from the hands of eager gamblers to the house and back again. On the whole the club, owned and operated by the Independent Men's Association, collected \$263.

Miss Carole Banbury of Gamma Phi Beta was chosen Miss Lady

Luck by the dealers, often recognized as faculty members of CC. Miss Banbury was presented with a gold compact engraved with her title and "1960" and a gift certificate of \$10.

Talented card sharks and those with a perfect system amassed enough money to bid for the various prizes put up for auction. Mike Emerick and Company bought their way to El Rancho Vegas for two nights in Las Vegas, Nevada. Jack Smith now sports a new jacket.

Eight hundred cigarettes and a dozen cases of Kickapoo Pepsi were consumed. During two intermissions Folk Songs Incorporated consisting of Mike Grace, Ray Chatfield, Pat Swartzwood, and Edith Fulton rendered "Big K" type songs to guests sitting at tables complete with checkered cloths and candles.

The root of all drinking is deep. Professor Werner suggested a hypothesis on this matter. Progressively, it seems that college students, because of the increasing complexity of the world and the difficulty of finding solutions to individual problems have taken the attitude "what can I do?" to larger problems.

He cites that a student has no personal mission to save the world. He is simply drifting, rebelling at excessive control. It is easier to try to "drown" inabilities and apathy than to seek the multitudinous, individual solutions which are unclear to a student.

Dr. Thomas Ross, director of admissions, has only been a chaperone at a formal or semi-formal type of dance. In any case, there was drinking and no one became out of line.

Does this lead one to think that "costume" dances are responsible for misconduct? Are only a few students going to bring discredit upon the college? There are many questions one can reflect upon and many varied opinions can be given.

I feel the solution rests mainly with the individual, in his feeling of personal responsibility and his concern for adult behavior.

Schedule Announced For Parents' Weekend

"Students are being asked to encourage their parents to come to Parents' Weekend, April 22-24, while they are home during spring vacation," Doug Letts, Parents' Weekend chairman, announced today. "Invitations have been sent to all parents and they are supposed to reply by April 10, the end of spring vacation."

Letts also announced the final program for Parents' Weekend. It will begin on Friday, April 20, with registration and campus tours in the afternoon. That evening parents are invited to attend Song Fest and the reception after that.

Saturday morning, parents will be able to attend classes and at eleven o'clock, members of the faculty will hold a panel discussion with them. Saturday evening there will be a parent-faculty dinner followed by a dance and open house in Rastall Center.

Sunday morning a chuckwagon breakfast will be held in the Garden of the Gods to conclude the weekend.

Did You Know?

Cycling is growing in popularity in every part of the country, and particularly at the collegiate level. There are currently 27 million bikes in the United States, some 4½ million ridden by students depending upon them for school transportation, and nearly two million of these are in colleges.

A recent survey disclosed that there were 3200 bikes at the University of Florida, 1000 at U.C.L.A.; 850 at Brigham Young University; 1000 at Princeton; 4500 at the University of Michigan; 2000 at Smith College; 1000 at Stanford, and 1100 at Vassar.

Dr. Carter Describes the Far West in Publication

Colorado College history professor Harvey L. Carter is the author of a new guide for students and teachers of the Far West in American history. Dr. Carter's pamphlet includes a concise summary of publications of importance concerning the Far West.

Dr. Carter describes the Far West as that part of the United States that includes the western portions of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and all of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington. These areas have a higher altitude, less rainfall, less arable land and a different historical background to set them off from the rest of the nation, according to Dr. Carter.

"The Plains and Mountain Indians of the Far West had a different way of life from the Forest Indians dwelling east of the Mississippi. There were, of course, Prairie and Low Plains tribes immediately west of the Mississippi who occupied an intermediate position and possessed a transitional culture," wrote Dr. Carter in this pamphlet.

Dr. Carter also took note of the popularity of Far West, fact and fiction, with citizens of this country. "The Far West and its history enjoy a very special place in the minds and hearts of the majority of Americans. The average American has less real knowledge of, but greater interest in the history of the Far West than he has concerning any other phase of the history of his country." These interests have caused the average American to become so attached to legends that he actually offers mental resistance to historians attempting to replace legend with fact.

Commenting on the force of the Far West on American life, Dr. Carter wrote that, "The contemporary high school student has spent a vicarious half hour on the Far Western frontier almost daily for the past ten years of his young

life by way of television. His parents probably saw a Western movie at least once a week during their adolescence. His grandparents read western novels and short stories in wholesale quantities. His great-grandfather probably kept a ten-cent copy of the adventures of Jesse James hidden in the hayloft and sneaked out to read it whenever possible and perhaps, may have had the thrill of seeing Buffalo Bill and his Great Wild West Show."

Dr. Carter suggested that perhaps one of the reasons for the mixture of fact and fancy in history of the Far West is the rapid change that took place. "It is the story of one of the most rapid transitions from stone age to modern civilization, in which the admirable and the reprehensible are almost inextricably mingled."

Dr. Carter feels, "It is difficult to remove the romantic halo with which the cowboy has been endowed by writers of western fiction. Except for his political activities, which had been largely excluded from consideration here, the farmer, because of his more humdrum occupation, has had somewhat less attention from historians than he deserves. By contrast with the cowboy, his fictional treatment has been harshly realistic."

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Shown participating in a Pershing Rifles field problem are Jack Maday, Mark Stetson, and Harry Diack.

on the TOWN

... to inform, inspire and incite

By Penny Davidson

April brings Easter and April Fool's Day and SPRING VACATION! Now you can close that suitcase which has been packed for three weeks, gather up the money you have saved from cutting down on cokes, cigarettes and after class snacks at the Hub, and take off for unknown places (but do not forget to read those two novels and write those three papers which are due the day you return). And what is traveling without hitting the night spots? So whether you are heading east or west here are the "musts."

In the St. Louis vicinity someone keeps mentioning the Claridge Lounge in the Claridge Hotel featuring Rock King, or The Tiger's Den for terrific dixieland by Sunny Gardner and the Mound City Six—no atmosphere though.

Flaming Shish-Kabobs are the Pump Room's specialty in Chicago—for dinner and dancing it is plush and expensive. Jazz and atmosphere are waiting at the Blue Note, and be sure to meet the owner.

What is New Orleans without Antoine's? Oysters on the half shell anyone?

It is the Purple Turk on Central Avenue for the Albuquerque visitors. You can drink espresso coffee to a jazz combo, but plan to sit on the floor since this place is strictly "beatnik."

In Scottsdale, Arizona, Lulabelle's offers a honky tonk piano and more popcorn than the K lounge in an 1890 atmosphere.

Let a knight on a white horse park your car at the Green Gables in Phoenix—can't decide which is better, the medieval atmosphere, the food or the waiters.

Do not miss San Francisco's

Hungry I, Purple Onion and Facks II for the most atmosphere, best floor shows (Kingston Trio, The Weavers and The Gateway Singers to name a few) and the largest expense accounts.

No money? Try the Del Prado Bar in Mexico City. Interesting clientele and how about those singers?

If you are planning to be as far east as Washington, absorb Oriental atmosphere at the Lotus Room or intimacy and the "coolest" jazz at the Bayou, under the RR tracks.

In New York you cannot go wrong, but plan to take a side trip to South Hampton and drop in at Bowden Square where Lester Lanin is the main attraction.

And Boston? Everything is banned in Boston!

If anyone is going to Southern California, Hollywood offers cave-like Pandora's Box, a beatnik coffee house with combo, or have a get-together at Victoria Cove—sorry no surfing because of the rocks, and swimming is not allowed, but it is great for parties!

As for Golden, Colorado, do not go there. So live it up, but do not forget to come back!

Pershing Rifles Films Recent Field Problem

Last Sunday, the Colorado College detachment of Pershing Rifles executed a field problem under the technical direction of Lt. Colonel A. D. Decker and Major Robert Winkel. A movie was made of the entire operation under the direction of Harry Diack.

With full combat equipment and a variety of weapons, the cadets proceeded to the Woodland Park area. After a general reconnaissance mission in the morning, the attackers, with the necessary equipment for a successful assault, set out for the objective, which was an enemy-held hill, manned by Fritz Friant and Ed Parker. The attacking force consisting of Jack Maday, Dan Bernstein, Dale Dalby, Mark Stetson, Dick Dugdale, Curt Brokaw, Whally Caldwell, Ferrell Howell, Les Whitaker and Gary Zeigler was part of a pincer movement. With the two ensuing waves, the attackers met little opposition, resulting in the capture or killing of the aggressor forces.

All significant actions and movements were put on a film, which will be edited and shown to incoming freshmen next year with the hopes of arousing more interest in Pershing Rifles.

By the end of the day, everyone was very pleased with the day's activities and optimistic about the results of the film.

Tiger Boxers Enter Tourney

A four-man boxing team from Colorado College has entered the National Collegiate Boxing Tournament scheduled for April 7, 8 and 9 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. They will be accompanied by coaches Frank Flood and Roosevelt Collins.

The four men scheduled to participate are the same who were scheduled for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament held in Sacramento, California last week. The four are Dick Brus, heavyweight; Ed Fletcher, 178 pounds; Norm Daluiso, 165 pounds; and Tony Sellitto, 156 pounds.

In last week's PCI tourney, John Ward, a freshman from Borger, Texas, replaced Daluiso on the team. Daluiso was unable to make the weight requirements despite a concentrated effort.

At the PCI tournament, CC first saw action on Thursday night, when Tony Sellitto was decisively won by Bill Maddox of San Jose College. Friday night both Ward and Brus were defeated, but Fletcher won his bout, making him the only Tiger to go into the finals. Saturday night in his final match, he lost by a decision.

This is the first collegiate tournament that the team has fought in, although they have taken Golden Gloves titles.

Changes Proposed In ASCC By-Laws

ARTICLE I THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Section 1. The President
g.) The president shall appoint members of the Appointment Committee.

ARTICLE II COMMITTEES

Section 1. Standing Committees

f. Traffic Committee.
1.) Membership. The Traffic Committee shall be composed of an ASCC representative who shall be chairman of the Committee, a secretary, two men living in Slocum, two women living in Loomis Hall, and two members-at-large.
2.) Duties of the Committee as a whole:
a.) To register cars during registration.
b.) To enforce traffic regulations and recommend alterations of the same for approval to the Executive Council.
c.) To hold traffic hearings when they are deemed necessary by the Committee.

3.) Duties of the individual members:
a.) The chairman shall be the general coordinator.

b.) The secretary shall file campus registration cards and notify traffic violators of time and place of the hearings.

c.) The two men from Slocum shall give tickets especially to traffic violators in Slocum parking lot.
d.) The two women from Loomis Hall shall give tickets especially to traffic violators in Loomis parking lot.

e.) The two members-at-large, as well as the vice chairman of the Committee, shall give tickets to traffic violators anywhere on campus.

Section 2. Other Committees.

a. Appointments Committee
1.) Membership. The Appointments Committee shall be composed of three members of the ASCC Executive Council as appointed by the President and approved by the Executive Council.

2.) Duties. The Appointments Committee shall recommend the members from the Executive Council to the Standing Committees and other Committees, as named in the By-Laws, for the approval by the Executive Council.

b. Assemblies Committee.

1.) Membership. The Assemblies Committee shall be composed of four members from the faculty, one of which shall be a standing member from the Religion Department, seven students-at-large, and one ASCC Executive Council member by committee.

2.) Duties. The duties of the Assemblies Committee shall be to meet weekly to plan and to carry out the school assemblies, which shall be once a week at 11:00 Tuesday mornings, and any special assemblies which might be under the jurisdiction of this committee.

d. Communications Committee.

1.) Membership. As stated in the ASCC Constitution, the Vice President shall be the chairman of the Communications Committee. He shall appoint members to his Committee if they are deemed necessary.

2.) Duties. The duties of the Communications Committee shall be to inform the Student Body at large and faculty about the pertinent issues discussed in Executive Council meetings.

e. Constitution Committee.

1.) Membership. The Constitution Committee shall be composed of a member from each class and an ASCC representative who shall be chairman.

2.) Duties.

The Constitution Committee shall meet at least once a semester to study the ASCC Constitution and By-Laws and to recommend its use by the ASCC.

b.) The Constitution Committee shall meet whenever necessary to recommend changes to the ASCC Constitution or By-Laws.

c.) The Constitution Committee shall review constitutions submitted by organizations on campus before ratification by the ASCC Executive Council.

f. Goals Committee.

1.) Membership. The Goals Committee shall be composed of the four class presidents and a chairman from the Executive Council.

2.) Duties. The duties of the Goals Committee shall be as follows:

a.) To meet at least three times a year.

b.) To determine the goals for ASCC.

c.) To determine the relationship between CUL and the student body at large.

d.) To accomplish long range planning.

e.) To evaluate the effectiveness of ASCC Executive Council.

g. Student Curriculum Advisory Committee.

1.) Membership. The Student Advisory Committee shall be composed of one sophomore, one student member from each division, all of whom shall be selected by the Executive Council from applications presented and from recommendations of the Executive Council, and one chairman from the Executive Council.

2.) Duties. The duties of the Student Curriculum Advisory Committee shall be as follows:

a.) To advise the faculty and administration about course programs which the students have constructively criticized.

b.) To collect opinions and advice concerning the first two years of required courses with the hope of bettering these courses for all concerned.

c.) To offer student opinion on such matters that the faculty or administration seek advice from the students.

d.) To offer suggestions to the Committee on Instruction concerning non-curriculum problems, such as examination schedules and other calendar problems that concern the student body as a whole.

Section 3.

Each member of the Executive Council shall serve on one committee and no member of Executive Council shall serve on more than one Standing Committee.

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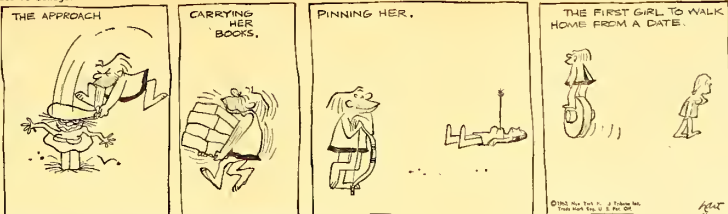
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DATING



(A selection of "B. C." comic strips is being published in book form by Funk & Wagnalls on April 1 under the title of "Hey, B.C.")

Spring vacation begins at 1 P. M. Friday, April 1. School will resume at 8 A. M. on Monday, April 11, and the semester will end Saturday, June 4. Graduate Record Examinations will begin on the Friday following the end of spring vacation.

PATRONIZE
TIGER ADVERTISERS

Greek News

• BY FRANNIE FERBSTEIN
AND JANET ALDERSON

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi have completed their election of officers and installation will be held shortly after spring vacation.

Beta
The Betas enjoyed an expedition last Saturday afternoon to Cripple Creek for a party there that night. The dinner Sunday evening was a great success and well attended by the actives and alumni.

Phi Gam

The pledges of the Phi Gam house have elected their new executive officers. Norm Laurence is president and Art Berghund will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Receive Honors
On Monday evening Lynn Terwill was chosen active of the month. She is a senior and past president of the sorority.

Joan Jilka has been chosen to serve as president of Ticknor Hall which will be a woman's freshman dorm next year. Chessie Kemp has been chosen president of third floor Loomis for the coming year.

After vacation the Kappas will get together for an informal dinner at the house.

Phi Delta Theta Plays Hockey

The Phi Deltas had a 10-5 tit Sunday morning at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. They played a hard fought game against a conglomeration of boys, who consisted of the Junior All Star Team of Colorado Springs, the Air Force first line team and Danny McGill, Art Berglund and Bill Dixon who are members of the CC hockey team.

Robin Poole has been elected to Inter-Fraternity Council and will serve for the coming year.

Kappa Alpha Theta Entertained

Last Monday evening the Thetas entertained the Phi Deltas at an informal dessert.

Sigma Chi Holds Parties

The Sigma Chi had ride and picnic with the Thetas last Saturday worked out very well and the men are planning a similar excursion to Austin Bluffs with the Kappas on the Saturday following vacation. A party was held at the house that night for the actives and their dates.

Last night the Go-To-Hell stag party welcomed the beginning of Spring Vacation today.

Delta Gamma

The members of Delta Gamma are very happy to report that Mom Fleming is doing fine after her operation and expected back on April 10th.

Active and Pledge of the Month awards were given at the meeting Monday night to Margie Ugerby and Diane Johnston respectively. New members were elected to Standards Board. Sue Evans will represent the seniors, Gwen Salisbury was chosen by the juniors and Ann Armstrong by the sophomores.

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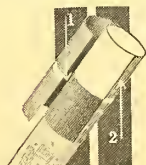
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Prospects Good For Tennis Team

Tennis prospects for CC this spring are good, according to Dr. Douglas Freed, assistant professor of psychology and coach of the team. Four members are returning from last year's squad, but with two California freshmen and a pair of transfer students also vying for positions, several letter-winners may have to battle to stay in regular positions on the team.

Returning lettermen from last year are Dick Case, Bill McCotter, Rusty Bastedo, and Piet Myers. They played the one, two, three and five positions respectively. McCotter and Bastedo advanced to the doubles finals in the conference meet last May before losing. Pushing them for regular positions are at least five other prospects. Dobson West, who played well last year in two practice matches against the Air Academy, but who was ineligible for conference play as a part-time student, will be available for regular play this spring. Two California freshmen, Russ Sperry and Sam Coleman, may give last year's regulars a tough battle for top positions. A pair of transfer students, Don Jorgenson and George Vinnege, are also ready to do battle for the six regular positions and four conference-entry spots.

The only problems, at present, are irregular Colorado Springs weather and difficulty in finding time for regular squad practices. So far the players have been practicing on their own. Others who are interested in trying out for the team are urged to get in contact with Dr. Freed as soon as possible. Regular play gets under way immediately after vacation with a match at the Air Academy on Wednesday, April 13, and another with Colorado State College at the Monument Valley courts on Saturday, April 16.

Ed's Beds

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CC Baseball Schedule Opens Here April 17

Tryouts and first practice for the Colorado College baseball team were held last Monday, March 28. The team is scheduled to open its season on Easter Sunday, April 12, with a game against Colorado School of Mines.

Coach Tony Frasca does not yet know who will be playing, but there are six returning men from last year's team. Frasca says that the outlook for the season looks very promising. The infield, outfield and hitting are in good shape. He is worried most about the pitching.

The complete baseball schedule for this season is:

April 17—Colorado School of Mines at home

April 22, 23—Colorado State College at home

April 29—Colorado School of Mines at Golden

May 1—Colorado School of Mines at Golden

May 3—Adams State College, doubleheader, at Alamosa

May 5—Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs

May 7—Western State College at home

May 10—Adams State College, doubleheader, at home

May 13—Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs

May 17 and 18—Colorado State College at Greeley

May 21—Western State College at Gunnison

May 23—Air Force Academy at home

May 25—Air Force Academy at the Academy

First Place in I-M Meet Taken by Zetas

To the pleasure of everyone, last Saturday was a beautiful day for a track meet. By the 1:30 p.m. starting time for the intramural meet it was a bit warm, causing some scratches, especially in the mile. The times and final standings were (as complete as possible):

110 high hurdles — Zetas — Jim Blair
60 yard dash — Zetas — Dave Parker—6.6
100 yard dash—Phi Deltis—Dick Case—10.5
220 yard dash — Sky Lyon — Beta
440 yard race — Kent Vick — Kappa Sig
880 yard race — Garry Martin—Kappa Sig—2:14.9
1 mile—Ben Eastman—Betts
220 low hurdles—Zetas—29.0
880 relay—Zetas
Shot—Kent Vick—Kappa Sigs—43

Discus—Nelson Siskul—Zetas
High Jump — Zetas — Parker, Johnson—tie
Pole Vault—Jim Blair—Zetas—11'6"

Broad jump — Don Kieselhorst—Betts—Tom—Raven—Zetas

The final team standings for the day were:

Zetas — 56½
Kappa Sigs — 26
Betts — 24
Phi Deltis — 21
Phi Gams — 19½

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"I could swear those goal posts moved." Members of the baseball team are shown getting in shape on the first day of practice last Monday.



By Zan Zumwalt

Almost every CC coed seems concerned with the same objective. In the Rastall dining room, in the Hub, downtown, wherever she happens to be eating, there is a change to be seen in her caloric intake.

Her "program" may be of one or more types: the salad theme with its huge portions of colorful vegetation, the cottage cheese kick, the hard-boiled egg bit, lesser amounts of the usual, or partial abstaining from eating altogether. The severity of her problem determines which course(s) she takes.

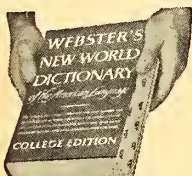
What is the primary reason for this common objective, this mass addiction that is producing the "gaunt, happy but starved" look as it sweeps across campus?

With the change in weather comes the needed change in the type of clothing that is worn. A winter of baggy sweatshirts may have concealed the now obvious. Drastic action must be taken. "Programs" are intensely discussed, given verbal support with results remembered from years past, and "weighed." The problem is carrying out the chosen plan, and nothing is quite as discouraging as layer cakes from home, dates who crave spaghetti, birthday parties on the wing every week, and those social functions known as "picnics." Sympathy and understanding are much appreciated from members of the masculine set. Comments such as, "Tank, Amazon money, Tubby, Bombehell and the well-rounded one" throw the CC crusader into utter depression and defeating the purpose, she resorts to over-eating.

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Dr. Barnes Cited in 'Whos Who' As Donor of CC Chemistry Trusts

Dr. and Mrs. Otis Barnes of Colorado College have been cited by Who's Who in America for "special educational philanthropy" and will be honored in the 31st biennial edition of the reference book being published this month.

Dr. Barnes has been a member of the CC chemistry staff since 1925 and served as chairman of the department from 1945 until last year. Long active in the college's athletic program, he is serving at present as chairman of the planning committee for the new sports complex to be built as part of the CC Campaign. Mrs. Barnes, the former Margaret Tyson, is an alumna of the college in the class of 1927, and is a member of the volunteer corps for the CC Campaign.

Dr. and Mrs. Barnes are donors of a trust fund which pays the tuition of seven CC students majoring in Chemistry. The seven present recipients had a grade point average last year of 3.2, high enough to make them candidates for Phi Beta Kappa.

The Who's Who citation which will appear in the new edition, states that "the faith of a teacher in the profession of teaching is expressed in the gifts . . ."

Among other individuals and organizations singled out for special citation by the Who's Who organization include Bing Crosby and the Cowles Foundation for Research in Economics.

Jackson Martindell, publisher of Who's Who, said the purpose of the citations is to encourage educational support as well as to honor the donors.

Meeting Set for All Students Interested in Graduate Schools

A meeting for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen interested in graduate school, to be held by the Colorado College Graduate Fellowship Committee (Professors Neale Reinitz and Paul Bernard) on Thursday, April 21, in 208 Rastall, at 4:15 p.m. is scheduled. Matters to be taken up at the meeting:

1. What is graduate school? How does it differ from law and medical school? What professions does it train people for? How long does a take? How much does it cost? How hard is it to get in?
2. The different kinds of graduate study: in an American graduate school for an M.A. or Ph.D.; and abroad usually for one year under a Fulbright, Marshall or Rotary Fellowship, not towards a degree.
3. How to pay for graduate school: assistantships (part-time teaching or lab work); and fellowships, especially the Woodrow Wilson and National Defense fellowships, both of which are being received by CC students this year.
4. When and how do you start to prepare for graduate school? The Graduate Fellowship Committee believes that you need to start almost as soon as you enter college, particularly in such matters as foreign language study, since many graduate schools in the United States expect their students to have a preparation in languages, and languages are naturally very important if you wish to study abroad.
- Because of insufficient language fulfillments, 25 students have been turned down on Fulbrights.

Debaters Attend Meet Held in Salt Lake City

Jack Cashman, a member of the Colorado College debate team, received a sixth place award for his achievement in the Discussion Congress at the National Tau Kappa Alpha Conference held in Salt Lake City, March 21, 22 and 23. Other members of the debate team participating in the National Conference were Max Power and Charles Puckett.

Although Cashman was the only member of the CC team to receive an award, both he and Power finished high in the Extemporaneous Speaking Division and just missed receiving one in the debate event. In addition Puckett was elected permanent chairman of his discussion group by his fellow committee members.

Coach James Johnson, the debate coach, said, "the results of the meet were particularly gratifying. Since no one on this year's team has any previous college experience, and both Power and Puckett are only freshmen. The National Tau Kappa Alpha Conference is regularly attended by the outstanding debaters from colleges and universities all over the nation."

During the three-day meet in Salt Lake City Cashman, Puckett, and Power were accepted and initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, the National Forensics Honorary Fraternity. Cashman has been elected president of the local chapter for the coming year.

Chorale's Spring Trip Termed Successful

The Colorado College Chorale left Colorado Springs at 11:00 p.m. March 30 and arrived in Wichita, Kansas the next day to sing the first two of its 14 concerts. The first concert was presented at Mt. Carmel School, and the second was given at the church of Reverend Edwards, father of Bob Edwards, former CC student, during tornado warnings. Gracious hosts took the choir members in for the night and the next day the bus left for Chicago.

The Chorale arrived in Blue Island, Ill., at 6:00 a.m. Saturday morning and the day was spent sightseeing. Sunday morning saw many tired faces as the choir sang for the morning service at the First Christian Church of Blue Island.

From Monday through Wednesday the Chorale presented a total of 10 concerts at places such as Ft. Sheridan, Finger High School, Wilson Teachers College, and the Oak Forest Infirmary.

On Monday night the choir was treated to seeing the stage show "Redhead," starring Gwen Verdon, and on Wednesday night the Chorale ate at the famous Kungsholm Swedish restaurant after which they saw the famous Kungsholm mechanical puppets perform the opera "La Traviata."

The choir left Chicago Thursday morning and after traveling through floods in Southern Illinois and Missouri arrived back in Colorado Springs Friday afternoon.

The tour could not be considered anything less than a success. The Chorale received invitations from everyone to return and stay longer next year. The 37 members of the tour learned that despite squirt guns, fraternity songs, and bumpy roads it is possible to sleep on a bus, if you're a sloth that is.



Shove chancel in preparation for the Easter Service

Group Returns from Easter Services Here Include Music, Sermon

Two professors and nine weary zoology and psychology majors returned to the CC campus Sunday, April 10, after a 10-day field trip through three western states.

Dr. Robert Brown, professor of zoology, and Dr. Carl Roberts, acting chairman of the Psychology Department, sponsored the trip.

Trapping small animals for research on water metabolism, collecting plants and rocks, and studying desert biomes from an ecological point of view were main objectives accomplished.

The party left Colorado Springs Friday, April 1, and traveled through New Mexico to the Desert Laboratory, a research station, at Portal, Arizona. From there they went to Organ Pipe National Monument, Saguaro National Monument in Lincoln National Forest and finally to Carrizozo, New Mexico before returning to Colorado Springs.

The group camped out in National Park Service and National Service Camp grounds along the way. All food was cooked by the campers except for one meal at Nogales. Charge for the trip was \$27.

Students who participated in the outing are Betty Burgeon, Sandra Dye, Fritz, Frant, Portia Holt, Don Jorgensen, Zoe Merret, George Powell, Elizabeth Standhart and Carol Whiteleather.

Easter services on the Colorado College campus will begin at 11 a.m. with a sermon in Shove Chapel titled "The Unquiet Flame" on the Authority of Easter.

Special music will be provided by Mrs. Ida Bontricht Hutchinson and the Colorado College choir under the direction of Howard Smith. Worship leader is Wally Caldwell; ushers, Phi Delta Theta; hostesses, Gamma Phi Beta.

To finish the Easter campus program the A Cappella Choir will present a program of music at 4:30 p.m. in Shove Chapel.

The choir will present some of the repertoire used on their recent tour which will include Bach's "Jesus, Precious Treasure" and "Alte-lujah" by Randall Thompson.

Arline Kushnir, mezzo-soprano, will sing three Easter solos as guest artist and Mrs. Lillian McCue will furnish appropriate Easter readings. The public is invited free of charge.

Application for Slocum counselors are due April 22. Blankets may be obtained at Slocum desk. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior with a "C" average may apply.

Alpha Phis' Mother Chosen Outstanding Colorado Mother

Mrs. Juanita Russom, house mother of the Alpha Phis, was selected as one of the outstanding Colorado state Mothers of the Year. She was recommended by the Colorado College chapters of Alpha Phi and Beta Theta Pi. "Mom" Russom will be honored at a luncheon at the Petroleum Club in Denver on April 30th, at which time Governor Stephen McNichols will present a citation to the 17th Colorado Mother of the Year, Mrs. Mabel V. Walter. The Alpha Phis and Beta Theta Pi will accompany Mom Russom to the luncheon in Denver.

Mom Russom is the mother of Mrs. Robert Plant and has two young grandsons of Rangely, Colorado as well as having her many adopted sons and daughters of the two groups here on campus to which she has served as house mother.



Mrs. Juanita Russom

Graduate record exams are scheduled for April 15 and 16. Departmental comprehensive examinations are scheduled for May 20 and 21 followed by finals which begin May 28 and end June 4.

Baccalaureate is scheduled for June 5 and commencement is set for June 6.



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WILLIAM CAMERON
GEORGE ENGLISH
ROBIN POOLE

Hiiter and Yon

Now that spring is again in the air one finds his thoughts turned to related subjects as the Union of South Africa and the resulting odor arising therefrom.

In the past few months, the world has been informed rather forcefully of what lengths people will go to protect their rights and positions. Under the leadership of Hendrik Verwoerd, the Prime Minister who was recently shot, the government of South Africa has attempted no means of reconciliation with the Negroes other than that of grinding the black under the heel of the pass book with steadily stiffening measures against the resultant uprisings.

One might for a moment take stock of the fact that Verwoerd edited a pro-Nazi paper during World War II and once refused to consider a plan to provide land for Jewish refugees fleeing Germany. His Minister of Justice, Francois Erasmus, has overridden the Constitution and his limits of power continually in his effort to prepare the white farmers and the army for the struggle with the Bantus. The Governor General of South Africa, "Blackie" Swart, administers the prisons and seems to relish sadism as is evidenced in his sponsorship of a bill which makes flogging legal in South Africa in 1932 and his many speeches at the opening of country jails. Eric Louw, the Minister of External Affairs, an individual openly siding with the Germans in the 30's, has recently charged foreign correspondents with encouraging the natives to revolt.

What sort of a government is South Africa headed for with such a quartet of dedicated people? The answer is simple and shocking, nothing more than a dictatorship run for the benefit of a minority with the majority of the inhabitants playing the role of servitude. Indeed, how can men be so stupid as to believe such a government which has already received world indignation can long exist?

Machiavelli seems to be the patron saint of these men, for he wrote that if there is a choice between rule by fear or rule by love, rule by fear is to be chosen. On the other hand, John Locke, the father of Liberalism wrote on Tyranny saying "as usurpation is the exercise of power which another has a right to, so tyranny is the exercise of power beyond right, which nobody has a right to . . . When the governor makes not the law but his will the rule, his commands and actions are directed . . . to the satisfaction of his own ambition, revenge, covetousness, or any other irregular passion."

It will be interesting to note what, if any concessions are made in future weeks or whether the government of the stubborn Dutch will resist all changes to the end which may be forthcoming in the guise of a coalition government.

The conclusion which may be drawn from this is that no government, be it composed of mice or men can hope to impress its whims or desires on the population when such measures are against the will of the majority of the population. The best that the government of South Africa may do is to silence the Negro population but by doing so it will be creating a tinder box which has the capability of sudden violent explosion for as Morley said in his book On Compromise, "You have not converted a man merely because you have silenced him."—J.H.C.

CLOSED MONDAYS

Thick Malts and Shakes

Bar-B-Q
Hamburgers

... Breakfast
... Lunch
... Dinner

Drive-In
Inn

Try Our Fresh
PIZZA

(ACROSS FROM CAMPUS)

Letters to the Editor

Jack Cashman,
Editor-in-chief

Dear Jack,
If you continue your publishing anonymous letters and columns, the TIGER will be turned over to the campus cranks. Such timid individuals as Bemis E. Taylor, Rastall T. Bemis, and W. W. Oasock are successfully using your editorial liberality to corner TIGER space needed by responsible organizations.

There is no Mafia, Brotherhood of Longshoremen, or organized gang of thugs now operating at CC which necessitates the protection of our campus nuts.

With sincere wishes for a better TIGER,

John W. Kuglin

To the Editor:

I was disturbed to read that only 355 students, barely 35% of the student body, voted in the last election for ASCC president. This is frightening! One isolated government of a small Colorado school may not seem very important to most students, even some who voted because they were dragged into it by a few interested friends, and it may not be very world shaking or important viewed in a perspective from some far away place as the Kachina.

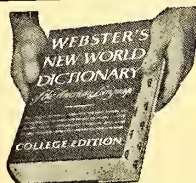
However our Student Government is the determining factor for the type of citizens we will be in the future. By establishing an interest in our student affairs and government in college and by becoming intelligent, analytical, and constructive citizens here, we should continue to be not only vital and necessary national citizens but also well informed and effective world citizens.

The last elections on the CC campus show a definite self-consciousness in the CC students who are lost in a fog of nothing but themselves and their immediate surroundings and who don't look for aims, goals and purposes in life. We are not willing to discuss, to vote or to fight for these principles. If tomorrow's citizen is today's college student, I hate to think of what the world will be.

Mariana Cogswell

THREE LITTLE WORDS by Jackie Theis

Pinned:
Betsey Campbell - John Smith (APA '62)
Kay Mathews-Pete Weed
Linda Rork-Bill Berry
Engaged:
Maris Gatchett-Tony Lovell (APA '60)
Taify Sherman-Denny Bassarab
Married:
Dottie Emerson-Christ Hewlett
Karen Smith - Dave Cowperthwaite



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VP, Sec., Treas, Candidates Campaign for ASCC Offices

Each member of the student body of Colorado College will vote on April 18 and 19 for their choice in the ASCC offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The vice-president heads student enthusiasm and is in charge of campus communications. Annie Hereford and Don Lavers have submitted applications for this office. Pat Crossin, Eric Hender and Sue Hoyt are the candidates for the office of secretary. This position entails correspondence and recording minutes. The finances of ASCC are handled by the treasurer and Chris Griffiths and Terry Whiting have applied for this office.

The qualifications for these positions meet are a class standing of sophomore or junior at the time of application, completion of 48 semester hours and a 2.0 GPA the previous semester.

Annie Hereford, a junior from San Francisco, Calif., and a sociology major, has applied for the office of vice-president. Annie is corresponding secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta, vice-president of Tiger Club and assistant editor of

the NUGGET. She has been an active part of the Enthusiasm Committee for three years and holds a 2.8 GPA. An interest in the school was one of the reasons that prompted Annie to apply. She is also very interested in orientation having worked very closely with this phase of student life. Annie feels improvement could be found in communications. Publicizing events with more scope and interesting a greater number of students in CC activities are but a few of Annie's ideas for the vice-presidency.

Sophomore commissioner, ASCC representative to the Rastall Center Board and a member of the council.

(Continued on page three)

OH YES . . . Don't Forget . . . The Big

BLUE KEY Dance

TOMORROW NIGHT — 9:00 'til Midnight

ALAMO HOTEL WITH BOB MCGREW

What junior and sophomore men will be tapped?
Who will be crowned queen? . . . COME AND SEE

TERRY WHITING

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ers, a candidate for the vice-presidency of ASCC. Don is from Stamford, Conn., a sophomore majoring in sociology and has maintained a 3.0 GPA. Don recognizes campus communications as an eminent problem and by improving these, hopes to better relations between ASCC and the student body. ASCC representing the students does not execute its full power and Don feels the student government could be made stronger.

Arlington Heights, Ill., is the home of Pat Cressin a junior, mathematics major and applicant for secretary. Treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta for two years, Pat is now rush chairman. This year Pat was chairman of the Student Union Coffee Hour. Pat has consistently been on the Dean's List, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta with a 3.5 GPA. Pat feels a responsibility to her student government, wants to share in helping and has a desire to work for the student body. These are some of the reasons behind Pat's application for secretary.

Secretary was the office applied for by Eric Hender, a business administration major. Eric is a sophomore from Marion, Ia., with a 2.0 GPA. House manager, assistant treasurer and vice-president were offices previously held by Eric in Sigma Chi. Eric feels the student body government can do more and wants to be a part of the affairs of ASCC.

Also applying for the position of secretary is Sue Hoyt. From Berkeley, Calif., Sue is a sophomore majoring in English. This last year Sue has been a member of Rastall Center Board, assistant rush chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of student Curriculum Committee and freshman counselor in McGregor Hall. Sue had maintained a 2.80 GPA. Having served on Rastall Board, Sue has become interested in this type of job and ASCC's present and future activities.

An interest in economics and ASCC prompted Chris Griffiths to apply for the office of treasurer. Chris is a sophomore majoring in economics from Pueblo, Colo. The TIGER and NUGGET were Chris' activities last year and Chris is also a member of choir. With a 3.0 GPA Chris is interested in the changes in the office of treasurer but in carrying out the work Jack Schnauffer has done.

Terry Whitting, another candidate for the office of treasurer, is a transfer student from Cornell University. Originally from Holyoke, Mass., Terry is a junior with a major in economics. Terry is of the belief that the appropriation of student dollars to campus organizations "should go where they will benefit the most students." The reserve fund which has been established by ASCC should now be put to use in a long-run, money making project according to Terry. These are but a few of the ideas held by Terry in line with treasurer of ASCC.

Monday and Tuesday CCers vote for those students to represent them in ASCC in the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Monday night there will be floating ballot boxes in Loomis Hall and the fraternity houses.

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April 18-May 4 Set for Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for the fall semester begins on Monday, April 18, and continues until Saturday noon, May 7. Students may pre-register during the period Monday, April 18, through Wednesday, May 4, without the payment of a fee. Students pre-registering on May 5, 6, or until noon Saturday, May 7, must pay a fee of \$3.00. Students failing to pre-register between April 18 and May 7 will be required to pay a fee of \$10.00.

All students who plan to return to the College next fall are urged to pre-register. They should make appointments immediately with

Possibly there will be a list of the student body so an activity card is not needed to vote. Petitions for class commissioners are due Tuesday, April 19 and those who have submitted applications for other offices need not submit another one for class commissioner.

CLUBICITY

By Vicky Morey

will be served after the address.

IWA-IMA

IWA and IMA are planning for this year's spring formal to be held April 28 at the IWA house.

Oskasita

Oskasita recently elected new officers. Chris Hoof is president, Sarah Gruen is vice-president, Jean Albrecht is secretary-treasurer, and Scotty Hite is publicity chairman. Oskasita is busy preparing for the coming Gymkhana.

Lutheran Student Association

their advisers and complete pre-registration on an early date. Students must return the pre-registration form to the Registrar and this should be done immediately after the form has been completed. Students who have questions about pre-registration should call or see Dean Mathins.

This semester the Lutheran Student Association is meeting every Tuesday morning at 7:00 a.m. in Rastall Center.

Sophomore Class Picnic

Sophomores are busy planning for a picnic to be held April 15 at 2700 Robinson and for a dance to be held later. Both Dr. Stabler and his "fabulous falcons" and the Ray Chatfield singers will entertain. This is a class project and the dress for both the picnic and the dance is informal.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society will sponsor Mr. William Musgrove of Kamen Nucleon Company of Colorado Springs, who will speak on "The Study of Radioactive Effects on the Endocrine System." The meeting will be held April 21 at 7:30 in Rastall. Refreshments

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him or her (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Greek News

• BY FRANNIE FERBSTEIN
AND JANEY ALDERSON

Betas to Cuba

Three members of Beta Theta Pi enjoyed their spring vacation in Cuba. Ned Lawrence, Frank Lotrich and Howe Schultz. Dotty Emerson and Chick Howlett snuck up on the men with their unexpected marriage during the free days and Eleanor Murry and Berkeley Brannon have set their date on May 7th.

Sigma Chi's Elect Officers

New officers leading the Sigma Chi are Roland C. Boma from Swampscott, Mass., president; Eric Hender, vice-president; Bill Graboski, recording secretary; Bob Littell, historian; Ted Worcester, steward; Kent Flanders, scholarship; and John Trotter replaces Dick Enos as morals chairman. The men report a restful vacation and suffering no broken legs as did most houses on campus.

Elect New Officers

The new officers installed at Monday's meeting are Ann Bender, president; Beth Kendall, pledge trainer; Sunny Jamison, recording secretary; Jo Flower, scholarship; Becky Roberts, rush chairman; Pixie Campbell, treasurer; Judy Gray, standards chairman; and Carol Hammond was elected corresponding secretary. Two of the members were initiated into Alpha

Lambda Delta, Barbara Standhart, and Sandy Weir. Sue Dabelsteen is a new member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Delta Gamma Housemother Returns

Mom Fleming has returned to the Delta Gamma House after a month session in the hospital and is feeling much better. Major officers were elected by the actives at last Monday's meeting.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Deltas have added another member to their chapter. He is Charlie Campbell, a freshman from Cambridge, Mass.

John Reynolds has been chosen to represent Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta at the National Convention to be held in Houston, Texas in August.

Monday evening the 18th, the Phi Deltas and the Gamma Phi will get together for an informal dessert.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Last Monday the Kappas got together at the house for an informal dinner and to talk over vacation times.

Monday evening the 18th, Lynn Ballard and Connie Windle will have their double serenade. The Phi Gams will go to the Kappa house to serenade the girls and then all will go to the Phi Gam house for the dessert.

ASCC Notes
ELECTIONS: It was accepted that Jack Real be the new ASCC president. April 18-19 will be the dates for the elections of officers of vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The petitions for the class commissioners are due April 18. Fifteen signatures are required on each petition.

ENTHUSIASM: Tryouts for cheer-leaders will be held the week beginning April 25.

CONSTITUTION: The proposed by laws were passed.

Applications for positions on the Rastall Center Program Council for 1960-61 are being accepted through Friday, April 15. Applicants for the Council, which is a committee of the Rastall Center Board, should indicate a preference for one or more of the areas of dance, games, coffee hours, films and special events.

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Parents' Weekend Has Begun With Busy Activity Schedule

Parents' Weekend begins officially this afternoon with the registration of parents at the Rastall Center Desk from 1-5 p.m. The fee of \$5 per parent will include dinner at the school. There will also be open houses and campus tours from 3-5 p.m.

This evening will be highlighted by the social organizations' Song Fest at 7:30 p.m. in Shove Chapel. Judges for the event will be John Fetter, Dr. Max Lanner, chairman of the music department; Ken Buchard and Woodson Tree, associate professor of speech.

The organizations will do the following songs: Alpha Phi singing "Bye Bye Blues" and "I Gave My Love a Cherry"; Beta Theta Pi singing "Dark Water" and "What a Tale!"; Delta Gamma singing "Nola" and "Salangadoodoo"; Kappa Sigma singing "Viva la Campagne" and "New Ashmoolean Band"; Gamma Phi Beta singing "Go Down Moses" and "This Nearly Was Mine"; Phi Delta Theta singing "The Ballad of Roger Young" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"; Kappa Alpha Theta singing "Lolly Tootum" and "When Day Is Done"; Phi Gamma Delta, singing "There is Nothing Like a Dame" and "Cindy"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, singing "Elijah Rock" and "Madame Jeannette"; and Sigma Chi, singing "The Naval Hymn" and "Waiting Matilda." A reception will follow the Song Fest at 9:30 p.m. in Rastall.

Saturday morning classes will be open to visiting parents. From 11-12 a.m. a faculty panel will discuss "Education for the Next Fifty Years" in the WES room in Rastall Center. Dr. Booth is the moderator, and Messrs. Brown, Gray, Hochman, and Gerner are the other participants. There will be particular emphasis on Colorado College's goals. At 12 a.m. there will be optional sightseeing tours of the Pikes Peak region. More information about these trips will be dispensed at registration.

At 6 p.m. a parent-family dinner will be held in Bemis Hall, not Rastall Center as stated in the program. Fraternities will also serve dinner for the parents of their activities and pledges.

The day's activities will be concluded in Rastall Center. At 8 p.m. there will be an open house and from 9-12 p.m. there will be

an all-school dance, "Music for Everybody." The dance will be interrupted from 10:30-11 p.m. by a student variety show, which will include Bonnie Smith and Jeanie Parks, Folsingers, Inc. and other skits. Jack Tench will serve as moderator.

Sunday morning from 8-10 a.m. a chuck-wagon breakfast will be served at the Garden of the Gods pavilion. At 11 a.m. Mr. Harry Dough will speak on two different conceptions of time and their convergence, and their impact on our personal and social lives.

Lavers, Griffiths Win ASGC Elections

Two heads of CC student government were chosen in elections April 18 and 19. They are Don Lavers, vice-president, and Chris Griffiths, treasurer. A run-off election between Sue Hoyt and Pat Crossin for ASGC secretary is set for Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26.

Lavers, sophomore from Stamford, Connecticut, will be in charge of Freshmen Orientation, 1960, and will head student enthusiasm and campus communications during his vice-presidency. His hopes are that ASGC executives may realize the full power of the CC student government and make it a stronger organization.

Chris Griffiths, ASGC treasurer, plans no big changes during his term of office; but instead, will carry on the work of Jack Schnaufer. Griffiths is an economics major from Pueblo, Colorado. He will handle all financial matters of ASGC.

ASGC offices are filled by candidates first submitting application to run in the election. Candidates are then voted upon by the entire CC student body.

Jack Roal was recently elected president of ASGC for next year.

CC Fund Campaign Expands Into Colorado-Wide Drive

Patterns of generous and imaginative giving are beginning to emerge in the early stages of the Colorado College Campaign. General chairman, Harold C. Harmon, class of '30, cited these examples:

An alumni couple, who last year gave \$25 in the Annual Fund, have pledged \$1000 to the campaign over a three-year period;

An alumna who could have contributed only modestly in cash, has pledged three marketable building lots with a total value of \$7500;

Colorado Springs business firms are setting new levels for local giving, with one firm contributing \$30,000 and another \$25,000;

And a growing number of alumni and others are contributing in the form of securities.

Younger alumni especially have responded to the idea of pledging on a monthly basis over a thirty-month period, thus enabling themselves to make generous pledges without undue hardship.

As of April 10, the total in cash, pledges and other commitments, as reported by Mr. Richard E. Wood, executive director of the campaign, was \$215,000. Mr. Wood said this "a splendid initial response."

The campaign is now on a Colo-

radio-wide basis with appointment of campaign leaders in principal areas. Frank Argust, class of '38, is general chairman for the Pueblo campaign, which started April 19.

The Grand Junction drive will be launched May 1 with Patrick Gormley, class of '52, as chairman. Campaign kickoffs in Boulder (Carl D. Fisher, Jr., class of '26 and Ruth Williamson Fisher, class of '24, chairman) and the Greeley area (Robert McLaughlin, class of '50 and Marjorie Gilliland McLaughlin, class of '52, chairman) are set for May 9 and 11 respectively.

Other Colorado communities where CC alumni are concentrated will be visited before June by a flying squadron composed of Harold C. Harmon, class of '30, Arthur G. Sharp, class of '26 and Wood.

NOTICE — SENIORS

Remember today, April 22, is the deadline for ordering your graduation announcements in the Book Store, Rastall Center. At the same time please give Mrs. Vickerman your height, weight and head size so that she may order the proper cap and gown for you.

Vol. LXIII, No. 27 Colorado Springs, Colo., April 22, 1960

Colorado College

Dr. Benezet Invited by Herter to Participate in Relations Conference

On April 29 and 30 at Harvard University, President Benezet of Colorado College will meet with thirty distinguished citizens and ten State Department officials to discuss Cultural Relations of the United States and the Soviet Union. A personal invitation to this conference was extended by Secretary of State Christian Herter.

President Benezet has been honored with the further assignment of presenting a 15-minute

talk, along with the Right Reverend and James A. Pike of California and Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, the President's Special Assistant for Science and Technology, on Herter's "Paragraph 5." This concerns the common purposes and ideals of thoughtful Americans.

President Benezet plans to address his talk to the current American image in the smaller communities with populations under one-quarter million. He feels that the typical confidence in material progress and bewilderment over the national ethic is found in such communities.

Among the distinguished citizens invited to the Harvard Conference are Mr. Jacques Barzun of Columbia University, Mr. Leonard Bernstein, Conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Honorable Chester Bowles of the House of Representatives, Mr. Norman Cousins of the Saturday Review, Mr. John T. Heald, President of the Ford Foundation, Mr. Milton Katz of Harvard, and Mr. Walter Lippman, Journalist.

The Conference opens officially Friday morning, April 29, Dr. Franklin Murphy, Chancellor of the University of Kansas, will chair the sessions.

President Benezet will attend an opening dinner with Honorable Robert H. Thayer on Thursday evening, April 28. On Friday night a dinner is scheduled at the Harvard Faculty Club. At this time Dr. Benezet will present his views on the common purposes and ideals that can be reflected in American foreign policy.

Blue Key Taps 11 Men; Sue Connelly Crowned Queen Saturday Night

Eleven new members were tapped to Blue Key, national men's honorary fraternity, at the Blue Key dinner held in their honor, April 16.

The five juniors and six sophomores chosen for next year are Wally Caldwell, Bob Johnson, John Hitti, Eddie Kintz, Bruce Radley and Gordie Amoth, Jim Dunlop, Tim Moe, Jerry Osborne, Stew Ritchie and Ron Strasburg. To be a member the candidates must have an overall grade average higher than the all-men's average and must have made some significant contribution to the college community in academics, athletics or activities.

Sue Connelly was crowned Blue Key queen by last year's queen, Millie Crenshaw. She was given roses and her regal cape.

Among the other activities engaged in by Blue Key is the direction of Homecoming, the annual awards assembly, a high school leadership conference. Although serving the campus in these ways, Blue Key is primarily a recognition fraternity.

"Education in the Next 50 Years," a panel discussion conducted by Mr. Harry Booth, assistant professor of religion. Dr. Robert Brown, associate professor of zoology, Dr. Carlton Gerner, assistant professor of music; Dr. Glen Gray, chairman of the philosophy department, and Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of history, will be held in the WES room tomorrow at 11 a.m. All students are invited.

Drs. Reinitz and Rucker Receive Grants for Teaching and Research

Both Dr. Darnell Rucker, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. Neale Reinitz, assistant professor of English, are the recipients of grants to be used during the academic year of 1960-61.

Dr. Rucker has been granted an American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship. He will receive living expenses for one year while he does research work on the Chicago

School of Pragmatics—the intellectual movement centered at the University of Chicago around the turn of the century, mainly involving the fields of history, English, and philosophy, which produced men like John Dewey and George Herbert Mead.

Dr. Rucker will investigate in particular the concepts which developed in regard to the relations between individual minds and social processes, aiming toward an eventual theory of institutions.

The ACLS is a private non-profit federation of thirty national scholarship organizations concerned with the humanities and humanistic studies.

Dr. Rucker has his B.S. degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology in electrical engineering and his A.M. degree and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in Philosophy. He has taught at CC since 1954.

Dr. Neale Reinitz has received a Fulbright Lectureship in English Literature to Finland. He will be teaching Shakespeare, 18th or 19th century English literature, and one seminar at the Jyväskylä School of Education, a teacher training school. He will receive over one million Finnish francs for one year's living expenses. He will also have an allotment for books and incidentals. Dr. Reinitz will take his wife and 2-year old son with him.

In order to receive a fellowship, the Board of Foreign Scholarships of the State Department passes on the applicants. A list is then sent to the country chosen, approved, and sent back to the State Department, which then informs the recipient.

Dr. Reinitz stated: "Among the reasons I chose Finland was the opportunity to teach English literature plus what I understand to be the atmosphere of Finland—a tough-minded, democratic country with challenging architecture, striking landscape, and a complex and interesting history."

Dr. Reinitz received his A.B. degree from the University of Wisconsin, his A.M. degree from Harvard, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He has taught at CC since 1953.

Dr. Reinitz also said: "Of course I want to try the Finnish Sauna Baths. I think my little boy will enjoy the trip, and learn to speak fine and idiomatic Finnish."

Margolinskis Perform For Sunday's Concert

Henry and Irene Margolinski will be presented by Colorado College in their yearly joint recital on Sunday. This concert will be the April event of the regular college concert series, given in Perkins Hall on the campus at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Margolinski, pianist, was heard two years ago as soloist with the Colorado Springs Symphony in Grieg's piano concerto. In next Sunday's concert, he will play works by Bach, Mozart, Dello Joio and Brahms. Irene Margolinski, soprano, will be accompanied by her husband in songs of Scarlatti, Pergolesi, Brahms and Mendelssohn. The concert is free to the public.

The Margolinskis came to Colorado Springs in 1949 from Germany by way of China. Both teach in their home studio on North Tejon Street and Mr. Margolinski is also on the musical staff of the college.

Rastall Spring Dance Set for Tomorrow

A spring all-school dance will be sponsored tomorrow night by the Rastall Center Board. The dance "Music for Everybody" will be held in the WES room from 9 to 12 p.m. and is open to visiting parents, their sons and daughters and to students at large.

The Starshiners, a band from Pueblo, will play. During the intermission, Jack Tench will be the master of ceremonies of a student variety show. It features the Folk Shimmers, Inc., and Jeanne Parks with Tench in several numbers, and several other acts.

The dance is designed both to familiarize the visiting parents with Rastall Center and student social life, and to provide the student body with an inexpensive evening of entertainment. No admission will be charged and refreshments will be served.

Open House will begin in Rastall Center at 8 p.m. with reduced rates for bowling and free billiards and ping pong.



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The Whys and Wherefores of New Scholarship Aid

By Dave Ferguson

In order to have an understanding of why the new scholarship aid policy is being put into effect, it is necessary to have some knowledge of the financial expenditures of the college. There are two main divisions of expenses involved, educational general and auxiliary enterprises. The income of the educational general expenditures comes from tuition and fees, \$1,000,000; endowments, \$200,000; and gifts and grants, \$280,000. This income is distributed to buildings and grounds, student services, general administration and instruction.

The administration feels that next year more money will be necessary to run the college efficiently and to keep up high standards. CC is the only college in this area that does not receive outside financial aid from either church or state. More money will be needed next year to pay new professors, to increase the public lecture budget, to better the classrooms, to increase the library help and to raise the faculty salaries. These expenses can be met by raising the tuition, but the administration feels that it does not want to do this. Thus, the expenses must be met in other ways. This necessity has resulted in the new scholarship policy.

There are three types of scholarships now given at CC. These types and the amount each contributes toward financial aid are as follows: Endowment, \$24,000; Contributed, \$109,000 and Remitted, \$93,000. The only scholarships that will not be affected in any way by the new policy are the contributed ones. These are from groups such as the El Pomar Foundation, Gates Foundation and Boettcher Foundation.

A remitted scholarship is one that simply means that the student does not have to pay a certain amount. Because there is no money given to the college to pay for these directly, they are expenses that the school has to bear. This is not an uncommon practice among colleges, as may be presumed.

Because the tuition will not be raised and because the income from gifts and grants is at a maximum, the administration must find economies in the present budget. The only way this can be done is to cut the remittances for next year. The new policy will be such that half of the amount needed by the student will be taken care of by a scholarship and the other half will be given through a loan.

For instance, if \$900 is needed, then \$400 will be given by the college and the student will have the opportunity to borrow the other \$500. These loans can be either government loans or college loans, both bearing 3% interest. The terms of the loan are no interest charges until after graduation from college or graduate school, up to \$1000 per year for five years may be borrowed, and may be paid back over a period of ten years. This is the long-term loan. There will also be short-term loans available which must be paid back before the end of the semester in which the borrowing occurs. The loans need not be taken at the beginning of the year, but the administration would like to know the possibilities of loans in advance.

Freshmen coming in next year will receive larger out-right grants until their sophomore year when the ratio will go to half grant and half loan.

To show how CC compares with other schools in tuition and student aid, President Benetz released the following information:

| College | Tuition | Student Aid |
|----------|---------|-------------|
| Pomona | \$1100 | \$231,000 |
| Reed | 1100 | 111,130 |
| Knox | 1100 | 238,000 |
| Carleton | 1100 | 185,581 |
| Grinnell | 1050 | 200,000 |
| CC | 950 | 220,000 |

The administration requests that any questions concerning the new policy be directed to either Deans Mathias, Moon, Wornor, or Reid.

11 a.m.—Shove Chapel
 Sermon: "The Scythie of Time"
 Speaker: Dr. Harry Booth
 Ushers: Phi Delta Theta
 Hostesses: Gamma Phi Beta

Loomis Hall will hold an open house April 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. The counselors and floor presidents will conduct tours through the girls' rooms. Refreshments will be served. All parents, students and faculty are invited to attend.

Hither and Yon

Scholarships . . .

With the advent of the new scholarship policy a roar of protest, based for the most part upon rumor, twisted facts and idealistic theories, has arisen from the campus.

As most of the student body should know by now, the school is taking remittances on tuition and those funds from endowment income which are not specific name grants, i.e. Alice Bemis Taylor scholarship, and cutting them in half with the other half being made up in the form of a government or school loan with an interest rate of three percent which does not become effective until after graduation.

The reason for this policy change was to enable the school to be able to give more aid to more students who are in need of it. In a Tuesday meeting before some fifty students, President Benetz mentioned that Colorado College did not stand alone in this policy and noted several other schools where the tuition and endowment plans are quite similar.

Speaking from an idealistic point of view, it is a shame that those students who need money the most to continue their education should have to incur a loan to be able to do so, while the student whose parents are able to pay the way of one or more students should not be affected. However, it must be recognized that if any student drops out of school or transfers as a direct result of this policy change, it is not because of an inability to pay the school's bills, but rather a refusal to incur a debt which, if in the amount of \$1000, will take ten years to pay off at the rate of \$8.50 per month. This can hardly be construed as too much to pay for a chance to complete a college education. Further, there is the question of whether or not the parents of students who can pay their son's or daughter's way through school should have to assume the burden of income. This sort of program smacks of the graduated income tax.

This is a complex problem and there are exceptions and rulings and all the other bits of confusion which generally accompany something of this nature. If there is any question on any part of this phase of the school, Deans Wornor, Reid, Mathias and Moon are quite ready to explain any part of it to any student. This would be a course infinitely preferable to a one of the ear to the rumor mill which generally does a thorough job of distortion.—JHC

Grows from the Tiger's Den

by W. W. Oasosack

The year of 1960 saw Colorado College bestowed with gifts other than libraries and miscellaneous housing, for it was Easter of 1960 that the Easter Bunny paid a call to the CC campus. It was apparent—to those whose second sense was functioning—that he deposited more than eggs, but it was the basket of gaily decorated eggs which had a real effect on the campus. The eggs were locked in the bell tower of Cather Hall, and after ten years, when a gleaming red brick washing-machine had replaced the old stone building, the first egg hatched. A speckled egg—not a golden egg, or an ordinary white one, but an oversized egg like the one that hatched the ugly duckling—marked "faculty". There was a fresh batch of "fowl" eruptions, but strangely enough, many of the old roosters remained unchanged. The "jungle" Sigmund Freud was still charming the chicks and leading his menagerie over to The Hub. And there was "Elice" in Wonderland—with the Mad Hatter still—eating lunch with B students who'll eat their way to an A, and being escorted up stairs by C students who manage to literally climb to a B. The bearded patriarch was no longer requiring students by the command of the dean to come to U.S. History—there wasn't any. The band of creatures who were to teach geography were Canadian Geese—in order to aid in communication. The science department was left in isolation, as a result of being hatched from a test-tube. The most ungodly looking hatches were tags saying "Education Dept." They were made out of cork—so they could be "walking bulletin boards," no doubt. The last creation to stumble out of the shell was the "patron saint of the Alps" who was still giving out snow and ice.

And it came to pass, that after many, many years of administration incubation, the second egg—the biggest egg of all was hatched; and spewing forth from the cracked shell of apathy, came an effective student government.

This phenomenon was still called the Associated Students of Colorado College but the emphasis was on "students" rather than "associated." It was comprised, too, of true student leaders, who were nominated by the High Council of Shove Study, and elected by their peers, who realized when voting, that said candidates would serve student government according to their consciences and knowledge, and not according to that great leveling face—public opinion. Each would be ably qualified to serve, for all nominees would be recognized students and would have participated in at least some activity. There would be no dearth of such able people as the Admissions Board, guided by that Republican leader Max "Everything is all right" Strength, who would see to it that all CC-ers were of the highest caliber, possessing not only "potential" but the desire and guts to develop it.

Ah yes! My "children," what a blissful day it was when these Easter eggs unshelled themselves. The student government really governed student life in all its phases—social, athletic, academic, and fraternal. The ASC even attempted to reform the puppetized AWS. What a splendid gift—embryonic eggs that hatch into one big quack.

Was there a Greek egg?

Dr. Denemark Named Director of Human Relations Workshop

For a three-week period in July and early August of this year, Colorado College will sponsor a Workshop in Human Relations.

This Workshop is designed to help school teachers and administrators, as well as other persons interested in inter-group problems, to acquire new insights into the problems of children and adults of varying racial and religious groups, and to teach new techniques for handling these problems.

The Workshop will be under the direction of Dr. George Denemark, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee. Dr. Denemark holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Sociology from the University of Chicago and Doctorate in Education from the University of Illinois, where he specialized in the fields of curriculum and secondary education.

Denemark has authored many publications focused on the area of inter-group relations, and including such titles as "Schools versus Prejudice," "Education for Liberty," and "The Good Citizen as Expert in Human Relations." He is considered one of the country's outstanding experts in the area of inter-group relations. Prior to assuming his present position, he taught at Boston University, the University of Illinois, and the University of Maryland, where he served as Assistant Dean

and Professor of Education. For four years he has served as Executive Secretary of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, a department of the National Education Association. During part of this period he was editor of Educational Leadership, the official journal of the Association. Other prominent persons in the area of inter-group relations will act as consultants to the Workshop.

The Human Relations Workshop will meet five mornings a week, and three hours credit will be given for completion of the course. A limited number of scholarships will be available through the Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Suite 220, Empire Building, Denver, Colo. Persons interested in applying for admission to the Workshop are urged to contact Dr. Fred A. Sonderman, Colorado College, who will act as coordinator for the project.



Drawing by Allen Dunn
 ©1958 New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

Alston Named Chairman In Denver Area Campaign

A. S. Alston, vice president in charge of personnel of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been named Denver-area chairman for the \$12,000,000 Colorado College Campaign.

Harold C. Harmon of Colorado Springs is general chairman for the overall campaign.

Alston, from the class of 1937, will organize a drive to reach the 1200 alumni in the Denver area. Dates for the Denver effort are May 10 through 25th.

In looking toward the Denver campaign, Alston said, "This is the largest private college campaign ever launched in Colorado. College officials reported the campaign is well on its way, and we alumni feel it must succeed. Private colleges, especially ones with national reputations like the one Colorado College has, are an important part of America."

Alston explained that Colorado College expects to do its share of work in offering higher education to Colorado youths. "To do this, the college must build and equip just as the tax supported schools are doing," he said.

The initial gifts to the campaign

"Bartered Bride" Runs Fri. and Sat. Nights

The Colorado Springs Opera Association's production, under the direction of Edalyn Berger and Dr. J. Julius Baird, will continue at the Fine Arts Center Friday and Saturday nights, April 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2:15 p.m.

Of special interest in last night's performance of Smetana's "Bartered Bride" are the sparkling dances created for the opera by Norman and Dorothea Cornick.

Some tickets are still available at Perkins Hall and at 5519 N. Tejon. They may be ordered by calling MEloree 5-3102.

Selig Chairman's Group

The TIGER has received a letter concerning the activities of Bob Selig, who is this year studying in the Netherlands at CC's exchange student. The letter was written by Mr. St. K. Nixon, foreign student adviser at N.O.L.B. (Netherlands College for Representation Abroad).

"At the present time, Bob Selig is exceedingly busy. This is because he is chairman of a committee consisting of the Fulbright teacher and the three other American students, who are organizing an American weekend, planned for tomorrow and Sunday, in which the whole college will take part. It is an ambitious undertaking and it is already clear that everybody is going to have a lot of fun. This morning, even, a good-will tele-

Of Americans in Holland

gram was received from President Eisenhower, expressing the hope that the undertaking would be a great success."

CC is proud that one of its students is making such a good impression abroad, and is doing such a good job as a representative of our school.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

by Jackie Thois

Pinned:

Trish Adams—Hugh Barber (Harvard)

Engaged:

Ann Gordon—Hugh Weed

The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

People break it open to demonstrate its unique Dual Filter containing Activated Charcoal. They may not know why it works so well, but they do know this: It delivers far more than high filtration . . . it brings out the best taste of the best tobaccos—as no single filter can!

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NEW DUAL FILTER **Tareyton**
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Sophomore Party Held At Local Lumber Co.

The sophomores held their class party last Friday, April 15, in the barn at Stag's Lumber Company. Free beer, refreshments, and entertainment were provided for the 150 people in attendance. The students danced to the music of a stereo. They also took part in a brief round of square dancing.

The entertainment consisted of the Ray Chatfield singers, a student group, which was followed by a demonstration of the art of falconry by Dr. Stabler, the sophomore class advisor.

The sophomore class commissioners, Mike Sobel, Jerry Osborne, and Don Lavers, were in charge of the party. John Reynolds served as bouncer.

Annual Fund Merged With the CC Campaign

The Colorado College Annual Fund is being temporarily merged into the Colorado College Campaign for the initial phase of the campaign.

The Annual Fund is regularly among the leaders in the nation for successfully achieving its goal, according to the American Alumni Council reports.

The council's survey of giving to colleges and universities shows the CC Annual Fund in 11th place in dollar total among the 353 coeducational colleges reporting for the year 1958-1959. It raised \$5168,444 for that year.



Anne **Hereford**
for . . .
Senior Class
Commissioner

Buzz

for . . .

COMMISSIONER
SOPHOMORE

- Capable
- Enthusiastic
- Experienced

Applications

BY NAME, CLASS, MAJOR FOR

The Assemblies Committee

1960-1961

ARE DUE TO MR. BOOTH BY
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960

Population Explosion Conference Sponsored By CC Organizations

During the week of April 24 three organizations at Colorado College are sponsoring a series of activities concerned with the Population Explosion which we are presently witnessing in the world. The participating and sponsoring organizations are The Assemblies Committee, the International Relations Club and the Religious Affairs Committee. All of these activities are open to any interested persons on the campus and in the community. They are free of charge.

On Tuesday morning at 11 a.m., the Assemblies Committee will sponsor a showing of the CBS produced movie "The Population Explosion." Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Newman Club is sponsoring a talk by Father John Jepson.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., the International Relations Club will present Dr. Robert Brown, associate professor of zoology, who will speak on "Population Explosions: Does Man Have New Solutions?"

The final event of the conference will be an afternoon and evening session on Saturday, April 30, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the WES Room, Rastall Center. A symposium on the "Population Problem" will be presented, under the direction of Mr. Alvin Boderman, assistant professor of zoology.

Mr. Ray Werner, associate professor of economics, will speak on the economic aspects of the population problem; Dr. Fred Sonder-

man, associate professor of political science, will speak on the political aspects; Dr. Paul Kutsche, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak about the social aspects of the population problem, and Mr. Harry Booth, assistant professor of religion, will speak on the moral aspects of the problem.

Following a coffee-break, the afternoon session will conclude with a general discussion of the issue raised.

At 6 p.m. Saturday evening, there will be a conference dinner in the south section of the Rastall Center Dining Room. The speaker at this dinner will be Dr. Warren Leonard, professor of agronomy, CSU, and agronomist for the Colorado Agricultural Experiment Station. His topic will be "World Population in Relation to Food." There will be a discussion period after Dr. Leonard's talk.

In order to attend the dinner, it is necessary to have reservations. CC students who eat regularly in the dining halls do not have to pay extra for the dinner, but they are requested to leave their name with the secretary in room 26, Ticknor Hall, X-354, prior to Thursday noon, April 28.

The cost of the dinner is \$1.50. To make reservations, checks must be received no later than Thursday noon, April 28.

Faculty Keeps Seniors Posted On Placement After Graduation

The placement of seniors in graduate schools, teaching positions and in industry or business is the responsibility of several faculty committees (administrative officers and individual faculty members at Colorado College). A faculty committee of which Dr. Neale R. Reinitz is chairman is keeping seniors informed of fellowships and scholarships offered by graduate schools in numerous universities and colleges; another faculty committee of which Dr. Lester A. Smith is chairman is keeping seniors informed of fellowships and scholarships offered by graduate schools in numerous universities and colleges; another faculty committee of which Dr. Lester A. Smith is chairman is keeping seniors informed of fellowships and scholarships offered by graduate schools in numerous universities and colleges; another faculty committee of which Dr. Lester A. Smith is chairman is keeping seniors informed of fellowships and scholarships offered by graduate schools in numerous universities and colleges.

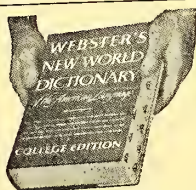
Smith, professor of chemistry, is chairman of a committee of pre-medical students in gaining admission to medical schools. Professor J. Victor Hopper, a faculty member in the Department of Education, assists seniors in finding positions as teachers or administrators in public or private schools. Placement in industry and business is handled by Dean H. E. Mathias. Employment opportunities are often located through the help of department chairmen who receive numerous communications regarding the personal needs of industry and business organizations.

During each year about thirty personnel officers representing industry and business visit the campus to interview graduating seniors. All seniors are notified of the date of each visit and arrangements are made for those interested to have at least a thirty minute interview.

This year the campus has already been visited by representatives from the Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation, the Ames Atomic Research Laboratory, the Hercules Powder Company and the Phoenix Insurance Company.

During this semester the following industries and business corporations will send representatives to the campus: Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, Montgomery-Ward, Sears-Roebuck Company, Commercial Mutual Life Insurance Company, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Pacific Division of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Arthur Andersen and Company, one of the world's largest accounting firms, the Prudential Life Insurance Company, Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, Texaco, Ohio Oil Company, White

day, April 28. Mail checks to "Population Conference," Colorado College, Colorado Springs, or leave them in the College Post Office, Box 335, Cutler Hall.



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Clublicity

by Vicki Morey

Tigerettes

The Tigerettes president and secretary, Gretchen Feroe and Jean Daniels, have announced that the present capital, made from the spaghetti dinner, will be left for next year's Tigerettes, not only to give them a working capital, but also to help increase their prestige.

IWA

Due to the resignation of Karen Bassford, the new president of IWA is Joan Carter. IWA and IMA will hold their spring formal in the WES room of Rastall Center from 9-12 p.m. on April 29.

WAA

The annual Gymkana will be held at Mark Reynher's stable on May 1 at 1:30 p.m. Those girls participating will receive an early lunch in Rastall.

Newman Club

The CC Newman Club will host the Intra-Mountain Province convention this weekend. There will be representatives from Utah, Wyoming and Colorado. There will be many social activities as well as meetings.

Three CC Coeds Travel Through Summer Exchange

Marianna Cogswell, Joan Jilka, and Kiki Minor are currently shopping for drip-dry clothes, plastic cosmetic bottles and cold water soap in preparation for their summer stay in Europe. Traveling on the Experiment in International Living Marianna will be living in Southern Germany and Joan and Kiki in Switzerland.

Under this program, students live for part of the summer in a home in the country of the student's choice. He travels with his "family" during this time and with other "experimenters" in his area the latter part of the summer. Ten year government loans and scholarships are given to those qualified for the trip.

Marianna, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and president of Alpha Lambda Delta, got the idea from her sister who has been to Sweden and Russia on this program. She will be gone from mid-June until September, traveling on a student ship of the Holland American Lines. It is her hope that she'll be able to squeeze in the Olympics in Rome.

Joan, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Lambda Delta, is the only one staying in a home

where no English is spoken. You will find her buried under French books boning up. Waging a war within her veins are tetanus, typhoid, paratyphoid, and small pox virus with a little gamma globulin mixed in. This is all a part of initiation for the would-be traveler.

Kiki, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, feels the significance of the program is that the students are not tourists but ambassadors. Emphasizing this are the certificates sent to each participant.

"In accepting you we record our belief that you are a considerate, open-minded person who is sincerely interested in making a personal contribution to international understanding."

"You are on the threshold of a challenging experience which will require all of your intelligence, tact, vitality and flexibility. Your reward will be appreciation and understanding of another country through its people, enduring friendships and what we predict will be one of the most memorable experiences of your life."

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Greek News

• BY FRANNIE FERSTEIN
AND JANEY ALDERSON

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi combined work with pleasure last Wednesday evening when they went into the wilds of Shawnee Canyon for hot dogs and song practice.

Delta Gamma

The D.G.'s hosted the Kappa Sigs last Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. for an exchange of Song Fest selections followed by refreshments. The men will also serenade at the house Monday night to honor Marilyn McChesney and Jerry Northern. Dr. Ross will be the third professor to participate in the Bobby Sox Lecture series. He will speak Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma Phi Beta

Saturday afternoon at the Air Force Academy the Gamma Phis will attend the All State Day Luncheon. All the chapters in Colorado will be there. The award for the outstanding chapter will be given at this time.

On Thursday, April 28, the Gamma Phis have scheduled their favorite Professor dinner. Each girl has invited her "favorite professor" to the house.

Kappa Alpha Theta

On Wednesday evening, April 27, the Thetas will entertain Dr. Benetz and his wife at an informal dessert.

Kappa Gamma Gamma

The Kappas extended congratulations to Sabra Stratton who is the new vice-president of Loomis Hall. Congratulations are also in order for Linda Christensen, Lynn Elson, Jeanne Daniels and Eleanor Jones who are counselors.

Beta

The Betas will be attending the Conclave in Denver tomorrow. Committee chairmen will meet at the School of Mines and join the rest of the chapters, representing those in Colorado, in Denver for the banquet that night.

Sigma Chi

The Keyhole (Garden of the Gods) will be quite active with Sigma Chis tomorrow night who have scheduled their picnic there.

Kappa Sigma

Last Tuesday evening the Kappa Sigs went to the Delta Gamma house for an informal dessert and to hear each other's songs for song fest.

Sunday the Kappa Sigs are having a picnic at Austin Bluffs.

Phi Delta Theta

Saturday the Phi Deltas were very busy participating in their National Community Service Day Project. The boys painted the bleachers in Memorial Park working from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Five of the Phi Deltas took a group of teenagers from Hope House bowling for the afternoon.

The fraternity donated a check for \$100 to the Hope House Sheltered Workshop.

Last year the Phi won the national recognition award and John Hancey, who was chairman of the project, hopes the Phi win again.

On Sunday six pledges became Phi Delt actives. The newly initiates are Sam Coleman, Mike Dungan, Bruce Franklin, Paul Kilbreath, Jerry Macon and Fred Singleton.

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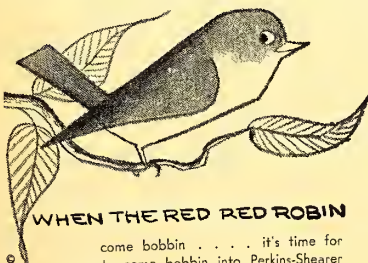
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SPRINGS
SINCE 1872

Nat'l IRC Conference Attended by Kushnir

Steve Kushnir represented Colorado College at the 18th annual national conference of the association of International Relations Clubs. This conference took place during spring vacation at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The students who attended this conference were from schools all over the United States, although the majority were from schools in the east. Five represented Colorado — two from Colorado State University, two from the United States Air Force Academy and Steve representing CC. The meetings and conferences were held in the Commander Hotel and the IRC also used the facilities of Harvard and Ratcliff, all in Cambridge.

The main topic of discussion was the United States and Africa. A total of 350 college students took

part in these discussion groups divided into 15 different tables. These tables covered various phases of the main topic. The phases hashed over included the state the U.S. has in Africa, U.S. relations to and reactions on independent Africa and colonial Africa, and the relations of all powers concerned among themselves and to Africa.

From the discussions, panel reports were made and condensed into five final resolutions. The conference condemned the South African racial situation and felt that aid given to Africa from the United States should be channeled through the United Nations.

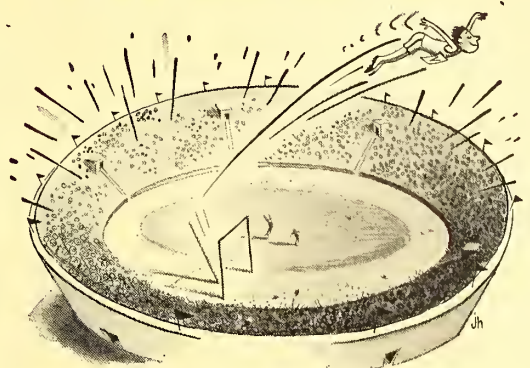
Conference attendants met in the discussion groups during the day, heard qualified speakers at

dinner and relaxed at a number of parties at night. The three dinner speakers were Mr. Max Millikan of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mrs. Vera Dean and Dr. Phillip Jessup. Harvard and Ratcliff were in charge of the conference and the conference's general chairman was Eldon Eisenach of Harvard.

Steve states his opinion of the conference's worth in terms of its structural value. "Its value to me is not so much the substance of Africa, but learning more about the structure of AIRC and the value of the structure to the schools with clubs in promoting student discussion of international problems and reforms that we must make in this region to aid the clubs in reaching this goal."

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimo. Doyou (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

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Miners Down Tigers 19-13 In Easter Sunday Opener

The CC baseball team officially began their season last Sunday with a game here against Colorado School of Mines of Golden. This was the first of 19 scheduled games for the Tigers.

Coach Tony Frasca has announced his team for this season. Catcher for the Tigers will be Ron Dianovsky. Four pitchers will be hurling for the Tigers this season. They are

Bruce Johnson, Don Jorgenson, Spike Kisler and Ned Lawrence.

Infielders are Tom Coit, first base; Jim Hanks, second base; Jim Becker, shortstop, and Tony Sellitto, third base.

Playing in the outfield will be John Blackburn, Larry Bowman, Bob Coit, Brian Dutkowski, Jerry Maiko, Pete Pleasant and Ron Stranburger.

Although somewhat concerned about his pitching, Frasca feels the season's prospects are good, thanks to good hitting and a good defensive team with a good tight infield.

The first game was played under unfavorable conditions with a cold, windy afternoon, and the game lasted 3 hours and 46 minutes. The score resembled that of a football game, 19-13.

Don Jorgenson initially took the mound for the Tigers and pitched through the first five innings, until Frasca replaced him with Bruce Johnson after he got in a jam in the sixth inning.

In the first inning, after holding the Miners scoreless, the Tigers took the lead 3-0. A triple by Sellitto drove in two runs, and then he scored on a fly off the bat of Dutkowski.

Each team picked up two runs in the second, and in the third the Miners were held scoreless, while the Tigers picked up one more.

The fourth inning was the most disastrous for the Tigers with Miners scoring six runs and the Tigers going scoreless. They increased this margin by scoring three runs.

In the sixth the Miners started out with a big rally, but shortly after Johnson took over, their big burst of scoring was cut short, and they ended up with five runs. The Tigers could come back with but one.

After adding two more runs to their lead in the seventh, the Miners went scoreless in the eighth, and allowed the Tigers to score five tallies. This was accomplished by a triple by Hanks, singles by Maiko and Tom Coit, two errors and two walks.

Fletcher, Brus Box In National Tourney

Two men from CC represented their school in the National Collegiate Boxing Tournament two weeks ago at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. The two men were Dick Brus, heavyweight, and Ed Fletcher, boxing in the 175 pound division.

Fletcher got into the quarter-finals before he was defeated by Bob Christofersen, by a third round technical knockout. Christofersen went on in the tournament to finish as runnerup in his division.

Brus was defeated by Archie Milton who was national collegiate runner-up champion in 1958, champion in 1959, and who went on to capture the title again this year. Brus was also defeated by a TKO.



DON WOLFGANG — Sports Editor

CC Track Team Opens '60 Schedule

Several returning lettermen and a number of promising prospects may spark the Tiger track team on to success this season.

Returning lettermen include Bob Clark, sprinter; Dean Dixon, who runs the 440; Tony Fisher, Dick Given and Dale McNeal, who run in the 880; Ed Kintz, mile; Don Kintz in the 2 mile, and Ken Wisgerhof in the hurdles.

Three new sprinters should help out the team. They are Tom Richardson, a transfer from DU; Bill Bedell from SMU, and Bob Bailey from Southern California.

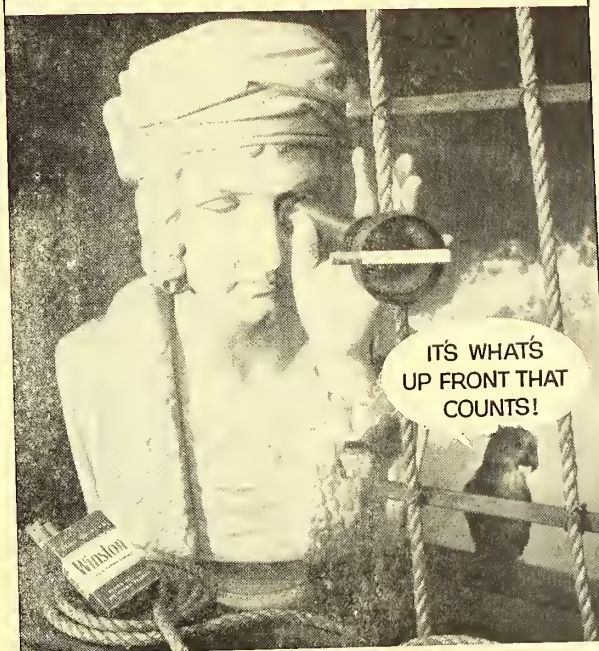
Other promising men include Bob Broyles and John Sheldon in the 440; Ben Eastman, Fred Emmerling and Garry Martin in the 880; Mike Clark and Bob Miller in the mile; Bruce Boyd, Nelson Sickul and Grant Smith in the shot put; Nelson Sickul in the discus; Don Kieselhorst, Dave Parker and Tom Raven in the broad jump; and Jim Blair in the pole vault.

In a triangle meet held here during vacation with Adams State and Western State, the final results were Western State, 57½ points; Adams State, 47½ points, and CC, 46 points. The Tigers lacked depth in this tournament, for only twelve men represented CC in this meet. However, of these twelve, six took first place in their events.

Ed Kintz finished first in the mile, Boyd and Sickul finished first and second in the shot put. McNeal was first in the 440. Richardson came in third in the 100 yard dash and Eastman was second in the 880. Sickul and Blair took third and fourth in the discus and Blair took first in the pole vaulting event. Richardson was third in the 220. The broad jump was won by Parker and the two mile by Don Kintz.

Last Saturday, the Tigers participated in another triangle meet held at the Air Force Academy. Once again, Adams State was an opponent along with the Falcons.

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One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old Wor'd (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

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Kovacs Presented

Colorado College will present Stephen Kovacs in a special piano recital in Perkins Hall on Thursday, April 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Kovacs is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest and one of the Hungarian composers Zoltan Kodaly. Winning the Franz Liszt Piano Competition started him on a concert career as a very young man in Europe.

In America he continued his solo career but also organized the "Four

In Special Recital

Piano Ensemble" and later the American Piano Trio which made three transcontinental tours under his leadership as first pianist.

Mr. Kovacs is now a regular Columbia artist on Electra recordings and concertizes on the Community Concert circuit.

In his Perkins Hall concert, Mr. Kovacs will play a program of masterpieces of the piano literature. Tickets to this concert can be obtained through the Music Department of Colorado College at ME1904-4-7744 X-334.

Blackburn Attends Union Conference

Mr. Richard Blackburn, director of Rastall Center at Colorado College, will attend the annual national conference of the Association of College Unions, Indiana University, Bloomington, April 24 through 27.

More than 300 staff members of college unions throughout the United States and Canada will be in attendance. Mr. Blackburn will serve on a panel presentation entitled "What the College and Town Expect of the Union and its Director." He will also act as assistant floor manager for the conference which will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.

The Association of College Unions is composed of some 375 member colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Australia and the Philippines.

on the TOWN

... to inform, inspire and incite



By Penny Davidson

Have you ever appreciated CC as much as when you returned from vacation to step from the plane into this invigorating climate stimulated by the fresh, clean wind? Oh sure there are a few dust particles now and then, and on especially windy days they may even get a little in the form of bricks, tree branches and cow fragmentations, but this is part of the charm of an atmospheric setting. And on the smell. This alone makes one wonder how he could have preferred the cherry blossoms of

Washington or the heather of San Francisco to the good old western atmosphere of Colorado Springs. (Has anybody seen my spurs?) Now that they have begun a methodical submerging of the landscape we are presented with a new way of life: Should I wear my bathing suit or my surfers to Poll Sci? May I borrow your car to go to lunch? I know I should have brought my fishing pole! Mud pies anyone? Choice of pig or sheep!

All just in time for parents weekend—and they think they had it rough! Speaking of parents, there seems to be a general problem of how to entertain them. This problem may be solved by placing your parents in one of several categories. If they are typical tourists, take them to the Cave of the Winds for a little experience with stalagmites and stalagmites (just be sure you know the difference), and then to the zoo by way of the Will Rogers Memorial Shrine and Seven Falls. And by all means do not forget to spend a day at the AFA.

If they are the "interested in my child" type, show them the campus and the football field and the Broadmoor Ice Palace (where OUR Hockey team plays OUR games) and be sure and stop by the Bit and Bridle—open once more after several days of spring cleaning. They simply want to know where you spend most of your time, so do not forget the library and the museum in Palmer.

If they are intellectuals, get tickets for the opera at the FAC, and take them to see "Suddenly Last Summer!"

If they want to college too, show them the Kachina, the Broadmoor Tavern, the Loop, Eddie's, your room (before you take everything off the walls), your fraternity brothers, your grades (with a good explanation), and work for a large allowance, a sports car and a summer cruise to Bermuda. And good luck!

Perhaps you have been hearing soft sounds (or grotesque growls, as the case may be) emanating from the various sorority and fraternity houses and announcing the up and coming Song Fest (up and coming tonight). This promises to be an eventual affair so be sure and bring your parents (regardless of type) if only to prove to them that Greek organizations do get together once in awhile in a cooperative effort.

If your parents are not coming, live it up!

ASCC Notes

By Betsy Gaskell

Cheerleading

Cheerleading tryouts will be Thursday, April 31 at 7:15 p.m.

Elections

The Student Conduct Committee and class commissioner elections are to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27. Seniors may not vote in the class commissioner elections.

The all school picnic has been called off due to lack of funds. The junior class is working on a chuck wagon dinner which would begin with a jazz concert at Rastall and be followed by a dinner at Washburn Field. The cost would be \$1.50 per person.

It has been suggested that a combined party between CC and the AFA be held April 30.



Tiger

TICKER

By Zan Zumwalt

Ah-h-h-h, spring . . . poetic words come to mind at the sight of trees in bloom, green grass, fragrant blossoms . . . and other thoughts arise due to the addition of a new element to the idyllic scene.

Wearry students trudge to and fro to classes they are deemed to go. Yet, chosen paths must be forsaken. Irregular, winding ones must now be taken. Tricky footwork now is seen.

Purpose . . . avoiding objects on the greens. Bypassing globs, as one might say.

Purpose . . . asked and reasoned out makes each student begin to doubt. Perhaps some trail-drive came nearby or did the Denver stockshow arrive?

Topic of conversation, it seems. Students one dread again the sun's beams. Shifting winds suddenly arise causing faces contorted, averted eyes.

Such an odoriferous plight professors and students share. Perhaps some change will come to bear.

7 Students and Miss Perry Tour Mexico

On Thursday, March 31, Miss Perry and seven Spanish students, Margaret Speer, Joy Stovick, Cecilia Luschak, Alex Johnson, Robin Poole, Bill Powell, and Harvey Beyer left to spend their spring recess in Mexico City.

They motored by rented car to Juarez, and then took a bus, arriving in Mexico City late Saturday afternoon. On Sunday, the group visited Chapultepec Park to see Maximilian's palace and then attended a bullfight.

The following day they saw the pyramids and sacrificial altars originally built by the Toltec Indians and used by the Aztecs.

On Tuesday, the group went by limousine to Cuernavaca to see the Borda Gardens where another palace of Maximilian's is located. Afterwards, some time was spent in Taxco, a city noted for silver articles.

Returning to Mexico City, they saw the floating gardens at Xochimilco. Before departing on Friday they visited the University of Mexico, who architecture, it was noted, very modern.

After a long bus ride, a few hours' stay at the Hilton in El Paso and a cramped car trip, the group arrived at CC about 1 a.m. Monday—read to attend classes after a memorable vacation.

VOTE OSBORNE

Junior Class Commissioner

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PIZZA

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PIZZA

Lecture Series Closes May 4 With Warburg

James P. Warburg, banker, economist, and author, will be the final speaker in the Colorado College Free Public Lecture series this school year, this particular lecture being the annual Abbott Memorial Lecture.

Warburg's speech, which will involve the problems and possible solutions of a change-over to peace time economy, is set for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Shove Chapel. The lecture will be free of charge. The visiting speaker from New York City was born in Hamburg, Germany in 1896 and was brought to America as an infant. He graduated from Middlesex School and then attended Harvard where he was awarded his A.B. degree in 1919. The 1930's Warburg is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Warburg served in the Navy during World War I. He entered as an enlisted man and left the Navy Flying Corps as a lieutenant junior grade.

In his professional business career, Warburg has been employed by the B&O Railroad, the National Metropolitan Bank, Washington, D. C., and The First National Bank of Boston. He has been vice-president of the International Acceptance Bank, New York, president and vice-chairman of the board of the International Manhattan Co., and has served as a member of the board of directors of a number of companies.

Warburg worked in the Office of War Information in World War II, and was an economic adviser to the World Economic Conference in London in 1933.

In 1920, Warburg's first published writing was "Wool and Wool Manufacturing," followed by similar works on cotton and leather. In the 1930's he began writing on politics and economics while in the 1940's he began publishing articles on foreign policy which he is still writing. Warburg is also the author of three works of poetry. Recent appearances at the College have been in the affairs at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

The annual Abbott Memorial Lectures are endowed in honor of the late professor W. Lewis Abbott, former chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at CC.

A reception will be held in Loomis Hall following the lecture.

Fraternity Housing Program Underway

A \$308,000 loan from the Housing and Home Finance Company has been approved by the U. S. Government and accepted by the Board of Trustees of Colorado College.

This money has been appropriated for the construction of a new fraternity housing system. The buildings of the complex will be located directly north of Palmer Hall in that area to be vacated between Cascade and Nevada.

The exterior design of the houses will be varied from one another slightly in order to present some individuality. The fraternities will get together with college officials to discuss the arrangement of rooms and dining facilities.

Carlisle Guy, the architect for this project, has set aside ninety days to make detailed drawings. Actual construction should begin during the latter part of July.

Drs. Seay and Bernard Receive Fellowships for Travel and Study

Dr. Paul Bernard, assistant professor of history, has received a Ford Foundation Public Affairs Fellowship for the academic year of 1960-61. Dr. Bernard, his wife and three children, will spend the year in Vienna, Austria while Dr. Bernard studies the "origins of neutrality—how after 10 years they accepted the solution of Austrian Neutrality." Dr. Bernard will also work on a book he is writing concerning the attempts of Joseph II of Austria to acquire Bavaria. He will use the famed National Archives of Vienna and he also hopes to attend the historical seminar of Vienna.

Dr. Bernard had a Fulbright Fellowship to Austria in 1953-54 while he was at the University of Colorado where he received his Ph.D. and was a French Instructor until 1955. He became an assistant professor of history in 1957.

There are plans afoot for the families of Dr. Bernard and Dr. Rebnitz to meet this summer in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dr. Albert Seay, associate professor of music, has received a Guggenheim Foundation grant to be used for the academic year of 1961-62. Dr. Seay and his wife will travel to Italy, France and Switzerland, where Dr. Seay will investigate the musical theory of the fifteenth century. He will also do a part of his research on John Hotby, an Englishman who taught for about 30 years in Florence and Lucca. Dr. Seay defines "the musical theory" as the grammar of music, or how to read, write, and understand music, mixed with philosophy.

Dr. Seay hopes to attend the summer seminar at Caltido, Italy where he has had the great honor of being asked to present three or four lectures on fourteenth century Italian music.

This is the first Guggenheim Fellowship to be given to a CC professor. This year there were only three grants in the state.

Dr. Seay had a Fulbright Fellowship to study in 1954-57, and also has a \$500 grant from the American Philosophical Society. He received his Ph.D. at Yale in 1954 and has been an associate professor at CC since 1957.

Kappas and Betas Place First In Annual College Song Fest

The winners of the annual Colorado College Song Fest in Shove Chapel were the Kappa Kappa Gammas with "Madame Jeanette" and "Elijah Rock" and the Beta Theta Pi with "Dark Water" and "Whale of a Tale." Jeanie Daniels took Pat Beaver's place as song leader for Kappa Kappa Gamma and Doug Letts led Beta Theta Pi. The runners up in the women's division were Kappa Alpha Theta, second, singing "When Day Is Done" and "Lolly-Toodum" and the Alpha Phi third with "The Riddle Song" and "Bye Bye Blues." For the men, Kappa Sigma placed second with "The New Ashmolean Band" and "Viva La Campagne" and the Sigma Chi placed third with "Waltzing Matilda" and "Navy Hymn."

Vivian Arviso Accepted For Six-Week Seminar

Vivian Arviso of Gallup, New Mexico and Colorado College, Colorado Springs, has been accepted as a student at the California Encampment for Citizenship which will take place from June 26 to August 5, 1960 at the University of California, campus in Berkeley, California.

The Encampment for Citizenship has prepared young people 18 to 23 for enlightened effective participation in their communities for the last 14 years. The program offers a six-week summer program of study, work and play. It admits approximately 100 students to each of two units—one in New York at the Fieldston School campus and one in California at the University of California at Berkeley.

Students at both Encampments are drawn from every part of the United States and from several foreign countries and are selected from the widest possible range of backgrounds. Within the Encampment community they live, work and grow together in awareness and understanding of democracy—its processes, problems and resources. Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research which has studied the program

While the judges, Dr. Max Laner, Mr. John Fetter, Mr. Ken Burdard and Mr. Woodson Tyree were deciding, the Colorado College choir sang Negro spirituals, folk songs and a selection from Oklahoma.

Alan Ives, Song Fest chairman, felt the quality of this year's singing surpassed the singing of the previous years that he has been here. He would like next year to see a revision of the "75% people present policy."

Song Fest records can still be ordered, cash orders only, at the Rastall Desk while records last.

"This is a rare and successful experiment in democratic education," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the program.

Class meetings are to be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the regular meeting places.

Applications for editor and business manager for the 1961 Nugget staff are due May 11.

Seniors!

A number of seniors have not been in the Book Store to give their measurements for caps and gowns. Mrs. Vickerman also reports that graduation announcements are still available. Please see her right away.

CC'ers Elect Class Commissioners SCC Members, ASCC Secretary

Election Days! CC'ers turned out en masse, 526 strong, to vote for their respective class leaders and ASCC Secretary and representatives to Student Conduct Committee. From a wide field of candidates, juniors, sophomores and freshmen voted to elect a president and two commissioners to carry out class functions and activities.

The entire student body elected Sue Hoyt, with 293 votes, as secretary of ASCC over Pat Grossin with 233 votes. From Berkeley, California, Sue is a sophomore majoring in English. This last year Sue has been a member of Rastall Center Board, assistant Rush Chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of the student curriculum committee and freshman counselor in McCracer. Sue has maintained a 2.89 GPA. Having served on Rastall Center Board, Sue has become interested in this type of job and ASCC's present and future activities.

Senior Commissioners Elected From Art Ackerman, Steve Bellstrom, Annie Hereford, Robin Bond, and Bob Selig the present Juniors chose Annie Hereford—60 as president, Jeff Race—57 as vice-president and Bob Selig—50 as secretary to carry out the duties of the 1960-61 senior commissioners. Art Ackerman received 44 votes, Steve Bellstrom—34, Robin Poole—38.

Annie Hereford proposes "to get started immediately on a fund-raising campaign." By informing the class at class meetings, the sending out of questionnaires and information sheets and personal contact, a majority of the senior class will be encouraged to participate and give their support.

As senior commissioner, Jeff Race does not want to expand ASCC but aid in improving its efficiency and reputation. According to Jeff the senior sneak and gift are the main events for the senior class.

Bob Selig's campaigning across the huge expanse of the Atlantic Ocean has given next year's senior class a determined commissioner. Bob is CC's exchange student studying in the Netherlands. Bob was chairman of a committee which organized an American weekend.

Junior Commissioners Elected Tim Moe—72, president; Jerry Osborne—71, vice-president; and Mariana Cogswell—69, secretary were elected by the sophomore class to their respective offices. From a field of seven candidates including Abet Icks—67 votes, Barb Lambie—49 votes, Doug Norberg—58 votes and Ted Worcester—42 votes, the fore-named three will carry out the wishes of next year's juniors and represent them in ASCC.

Tim Moe's main duty is to ASCC and the student body. In ASCC Tim will represent his class and express their feelings. Tim's aim is to help build a better school policy and aid ASCC in making the right decisions to benefit the school as a whole. If the class of '62 wants a class project then Tim is also in favor of one and will strive to bring one about. Tim pledges to carry out the wishes of his class and aid in securing the best policy.

Jerry Osborne will continue with the present plans. The class of '62 will be led by Jerry in a money raising project. Carrying on the ventures of this class next year has been done by the past two years and will be conducted by Jerry and he will also work on improving attendance at class meetings.

Mariana Cogswell hopes to keep the class a working body with a definite project. She feels a responsibility in the leadership of her class and will work to promote class participation. As a representative of her class, Mariana will aim to keep in touch with the feelings of her classmates.

Sophomore Commissioners Elected The freshman class proved to the upperclassmen that they have ambition and sound judgment. Eight

ambitious freshmen became candidates for sophomore class commissioner and they were Bill Bentley—43 votes, Julie Bohke—70 votes, Brad Chase—63 votes, Gretchen Froee—69 votes, Erv Hinds—120 votes, Buzz Poe—66 votes, Charles Puckett—53 votes and Hank Van Arsdale—72 votes.

Sound judgment was shown in the class' election of Erv Hinds, president; Julie Bohke, vice-president and Hank Van Arsdale as their new leaders.

Erv Hinds wants, as sophomore class commissioner, to work for a more unified class with more all-out participation spurred on by more enthusiasm in the class itself. More being Erv's aim, he definitely wants "more" class activities.

Class unity has been stressed, or Julie Bohke feels, and stands firm in his belief that there is a lot to be done in ASCC especially in the committees. Hank wants to extend the range of the Goals Committee and see the Curriculum Committee made more active.

Hank Van Arsdale has profited by his experience this last year as Freshman class commissioner and will use this experience on money making projects. He stands firm in his belief that there is a lot to be done in ASCC especially in the committees. Hank wants to extend the range of the Goals Committee and see the Curriculum Committee made more active.

Student Conduct Committee Gordon Amoth—225 votes, Mariana Cogswell—260 votes, Tom Rivers—214 votes and Susy Wilcox—172 votes have been elected to serve on the Student Conduct Committee for the coming year. They won over June Chappell—162 votes, Janet Fraser—145 votes, John Hanes—154 votes, Chessie Kemp—169 votes, Vic Kuehnert—77 votes, Doug Norberg—189 votes, Archie Prestayko—162 votes and Carolyn Troxell—92 votes. It is the duty of this committee to handle all of the student discipline which do not come under the authority of the Honor Council or the dormitory government.

Gordon Amoth: "I will fulfill the responsibilities of this committee with all due seriousness. I will be the best of students, with good judgment and fair dealing in exercising my duties on this committee. It is my desire to perpetuate the tradition of self-government and self-judgment at Colorado College."

Mariana Cogswell: "I will be the best of my ability, be a fair, objective representative of the student body. Working on the committee, I would hold its high standards as my own and would work to keep it vital and sound."

Tom Rivers: "I will attempt to perform the duties of this position with an impartial and open mind and in such a way to never discredit the faith that has been placed in me."

Susy Wilcox: "The job of the Student Conduct Committee is to try and reflect justice at Colorado College. Yet, the carrying out of this justice is often unfairly harsh by the very nature of its definition. It is difficult and necessary to see that an individual has a place to stand in relation to whatever is right. What is justice? Can it be administered? Can an individual fit into its matrix? I would like an opportunity to answer these questions for CC as well as for myself."

on the TOWN

... to inform, inspire and incite



By Penny Davidson

In the spring a student's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of:

Intellectual challenge. Yes, I am planning to transfer next year. I want to go some place that will require me to face the world, and where I will meet the true intellectuals of the age. I can not decide between the University of Florida and the University of Hawaii. I wonder if there are any colleges in Alcatraz?

Self improvement. How many calories in an old fashioned?

International interest. I'll be willing to bet a dollar that Caryl Chessman will save himself again.

Social relations: Why on earth did you do that? There was only one thing you shouldn't have led and that was it! Remind me never to be your partner again.

Foresight: I would love to go out if you will bring me home a little early so I can start my term paper because it is due tomorrow.

Sports: Yes, let's go riding. Who has a car?

Baseball: "I'll get it, I'll get it!" —Tennis anyone?

Weather: It is too beautiful a day to study. I think I'll go to the movies.

On certain subjects opinions vary depending on class status. Concerning campus costume, one can spot a freshman due to her pink dress, white sandals and flowers in her hair. The sophomore wears a shirt dress and tennis shoes, the junior is typified by her khaki skirt and ivy league blouse and the senior could care less. With regard to spring formals, the freshman is going to all of them, the sophomore cry is: Go ahead and ask him, you are not coming back next year anyway, the juniors are going to the movies that night and the seniors could care less. And finals? The freshmen are studying now, the sophomores are transferring so it does not really matter, the junior is in a state of temporary forgetfulness and the seniors could care less.

Movie fans are all set for the weekend. For comedy, "The Tall Story" will fill the bill. See the "Glen Miller Story" if you want to cry, and "Cell 2455 Death Row" is not bad, but for the best entertainment "The Unforgiven" is unbeatable.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

by Jackie Thies

By Jackie Thies

Pinned: Carol Whiteleather-Fritz Friant
Engaged: Carol Bauer-Carl Whitaker (AFA '61)
Jane Thompson-Ben Norris

Cash Prizes Given In Poetry Contest

A first prize of \$25 and a second prize of \$10 will be offered for the best poems submitted to the Evelyn May Bridges poetry contest by undergraduates of Colorado College. There are no restrictions as to the length or the type of poems entered by each contestant.

Manuscripts must be typed, with the contestant's nom de plume appearing on each poem and on the outside of the sealed envelope containing his or her poems. Each contestant must also hand in a separate sealed envelope with his nom de plume on the outside and his identification on the inside.

The manuscripts must be given to Professor Knapp or to Mrs. Haskell not later than Wednesday, May 4.

These prizes were endowed by the late Reverend Albert F. Bridges in memory of his wife.

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Curriculum Revamped

Beginning in the coming fall an overall change takes place in the ROTC department. For juniors and seniors 46 hours will be transferred from the ROTC curriculum to various academic departments on campus. This proposal is issued by the Department of the Army and was accepted by the Colorado College administration Monday. It had been under consideration since 1952.

Courses which may be substituted fall under four headings in ROTC jargon and include the following: Effective Communication, speech, English (with writing requirements), and any 200 language course. Science Comprehension, physics, chemistry, botany, mathematics, zoology, geology, and engineering; General Psychology, and

In ROTC Department

another psychology course except child psychology, and Political Development and Institutions, political science, economics, history, sociology, and business administration.

The course chosen by the cadet must be outside the major of the cadet and cannot be one required for graduation. The course must also be earmarked as the ROTC course for the purpose of grading.

This change was made because it was felt some of the material presently covered will be forgotten before military duty and some material can be better taught during military training period when weapons described may actually be fired.

Freshman and sophomore courses are also being changed within the

Grace Kelly Stars In Perkins Movie

Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings and Ray Milland will star in the movie to be shown in Perkins Sunday night. The movie, "Dial M for Murder," is a subtle drama of suspense in modern London with a young American writer working with Scotland Yard to clear a beautiful and socially prominent young wife falsely held on a charge of murder.

The admission is 25 cents. Any person interested in photography work for the Publications Board can contact Dan Bernstein or Jerry Cohen.

ROTC department with an increase of 10 hours of history.

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Clublicity

by Vicki Morey

IWA Nadine Chang has been elected the new vice-president. IWA is busy preparing for a faculty tea to be given in the near future and for the IWA-IMA formal to be held tonight in the WES room of Rastall.

WAA WAA has elected its board for the coming year. Hazel Haug is in charge of bowling, Nadine Chang—volleyball, Jo Waller—softball, Gail McGuire—basketball, Ann Seley—tennis, Shirley Oram—ping pong, Abett Icks—golf, Beth Kendall, Betsy Gaskill—skiing, Jean Albrecht—sports day head, and

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Sarah Gruen—Gymkhana head, Foreign Student Committee. The Foreign Student Committee has selected Dr. Fred Sondermann, associate professor of political science, to be its advisor for the coming year.

Mountain Club

The CC Mountain Club will hold a rock school this Saturday, April 30, at 1 p.m. Those interested are to meet in the Rastall Parking Lot.

Tiger Club

Next year's proud Tiger Club members are Gerri Bartz, Karen Besssen, Betty Bungener, Julie Bohkle, Kathy Bruce, Jeanette Cheley, Pat Crossin, Jean Daniels, Gretchen Ferne, Betsy Gaskill, Joan Grothouse, Sarah Gruen, Donna Gunn, Barb Justice, Marilyn McChesney, Teddy Muzzy, Linda Pierce, Leigh Rainey, Ruth Rich-

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Dr. Leonard Climaxes Week of Population Explosion Talks

Dr. Warren H. Leonard, professor of agronomy at Colorado State University, will speak at a dinner in Rastall Center this Saturday night. This dinner is the final event of a week-long series of meetings dealing with the population problem, including a CBS movie, a presentation by Rev. John Jenson on the Catholic view of the problem and a speech by Dr. Robert Z. Brown of the Zoology Department.

Beginning tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the WES Lounge, a symposium will discuss various facets of the population problem. The moderator will be Professor Alvin Boderman of the Department of Sociology. Professor Ray Werner will discuss the economic aspects of the population explosion, Professor Kutsche will deal with the social implications, Professor Fred Sondermann will discuss the political problems and Professor Harry Booth will speak of the moral questions involved.

At 6 p.m. a dinner will be held in the Rastall Dining Room, presided over by Dean Lloyd E. Werner. Dr. Leonard will be the featured speaker. His subject will be "Population in Relation to the Food Problem." Dr. Leonard has

a most distinguished background in this area, having served in Japan, Pakistan and most recently in Libya, where he was a consultant in agriculture production.

In a recent article in the Scientific American, Dr. Leonard expounded some of his views on the problem. He stated that unless food production could keep pace with population growth, the number of people in the world would eventually be drastically reduced. Given present medical controls over death rates, he stated, the historical birth rate is three times as large as is required for a stable population. He concluded that some measure of population control was necessary, stating that "mankind ultimately must live within its resources or suffer the consequences of the controls imposed by nature."

Following his talk there will be time for questions and discussion from the floor.

Greek News

• BY FRANKIE FERSTEN
AND JANEY ALDERSON

Betas Elect Officers

The new Executive Council of the Betas consists of Tom Rivers, president; Doug Letts, vice-president; Bob Lurie, secretary; Joe Kapostacy, treasurer; Jerry Rosenfeld, plebe trainer; and the house manager is Steve Spoonmore.

Last Friday the men treated the parents to dinner following their open house. Four new awards were brought back Saturday from the district Conclave.

New Initiates into Phi Gam

The Phi's are proud of their neophytes Bob Batson, Tim Mather and John Gray. A new slate was also presented by the men last Monday. Ron Strasburger heads the house as president; Jim Dunlop, treasurer, Pete Pleasant, corresponding secretary; Bruce Radley, recording secretary; and Al Church was elected historian.

The invitations have been sent for the Phi Island Weekend that will begin tomorrow.

Delta Gammas Enjoy Serenade

The serenade for Marilyn McChesney was held with the Kappa Sigma Monday night at the house.

New counselors from the house for the next year are Patsy Griswold, Kiki Minor, Diane Johnston and Ann Armstrong.

Gamma Phi Beta

Saturday, April 30, the Gamma Phi and the Sigma Chis will get together at 2 p.m. for a hay-ride and picnic.

Sunday will be a hot night at the Gamma Phi house when they serve Mexican food to their guests, the Betas. The dinner is at 5:30.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Monday evening meeting at the Theta lodge turned out to be quite a funny one when every girl arrived dressed as someone else in the chapter. The girls drew names at the previous meeting to tell them which girl they were to impersonate.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Monday evening, May 2, Kay Matthews and Pete Weed will have their serenade at the Kappa house.

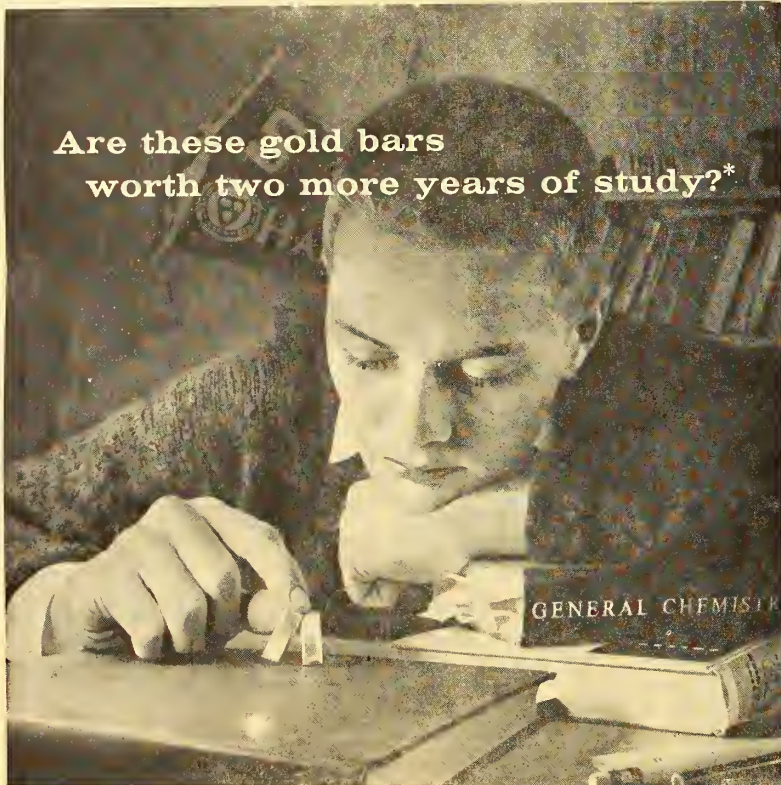
A dinner is scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 3, with the Betas. Entertainment will be provided.

Kappa Sigma

Last Monday evening, Marilyn McChesney and Jerry Northern, were serenaded at the Delta Gamma House.

(Continued on page five)

Are these gold bars
worth two more years of study?*



As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

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ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

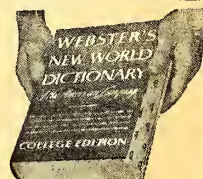
2. **Traditional rewards.** In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.

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Greek News

(Continued from page four)

Tonight there will be an informal dance at the house for the actives and pledges only. There will be a special dancing guest from Denver along with good food and loads of laughs for the members.

A special Sunday outing is scheduled for the boys and their dates. It will be sponsored by Jolly John Nauk and Big Bob Novak.

Intramurals Feature Action In Basketball, Volleyball

The Kappa Sigs won the basketball championship in a thrilling playoff game with the Betas. The Kappa Sigs were ahead through the early minutes of the game only to be overtaken by the Betas.

The Betas then led by as much as eight points until the last few minutes when the Kappa Sigs caught up. With about 10 seconds left, the Kappa Sigs tied the game and then with the buzzer about to sound, Terry Wright grabbed the ball from a jump and sank a layup. The game was probably the best played intramural game in years. The final score was 41-39.

The volleyball season opened last week. So far the Betas and Kappa Sigs are tied for first place. The Kappa Sigs beat the IMA and the Sigma Chis. The Betas beat the Zetas and the Phi Deltas. The Phi Cams have one win over the Phi Deltas, and the Phi Deltas have a win over the Sigma Chis.

The current standings are:

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Betas | 2-0 |
| Kappa Sigs | 2-0 |
| Phi Cams | 1-0 |
| Phi Deltas | 1-2 |
| IMA | 0-1 |
| Zetas | 0-1 |
| Sigma Chis | 0-2 |

The softball season started with wins by the Betas and Phi Deltas. The Betas beat the Kappa Sigs 6-1 while the Phi Deltas were having a harder time with the Sigma Chis, 5-3.

Tiger Track Team Has Promising Prospects, But Lacks Needed Depth

By Doug Norberg

The new era of track continues this season as several outstanding new athletes have bolstered last year's returning stars. The team is now made up of seven freshmen, five sophomores, and six juniors. There are no seniors on this squad, meaning that we will not lose any men on Graduation Day. This is a year for building our thin clads as we record some marks and times that will be better than any of the past several years.

Coch Elynn Flood says of his team, "We do not have as much depth as the others in the conference. We can pick up the firsts but we do not have the depth for the seconds and thirds. The squad is plagued with injuries. It has been a slow starting season and our times and marks are still behind those of last year. The weather did not give us any breaks this year and the boys have had to work out outside. This hurts a lot, and accounts for several of our injuries from pulled muscles caused by working in the cold." The other schools in the RMC do have indoor facilities for training which accounts for better early season times. Flood says that as the season progresses our times will be up with the best and our injuries will not be a problem.

The new hopefuls include Ben Eastman from California, a freshman, who runs the middle distance. Ben has clocked a 2:10 in the 800 and a 5:4 in the 440. With a little time both of these marks should be down. Don Kieselhorst, another California freshman, is a hopeful in the broad jump, 100 and 220 yards. Don needs more conditioning. John Shelton, a California freshman also, will also need more conditioning. He is running the 440 this week. Bob Broyles from Colorado Springs and a freshman is at present the fastest on the team according to Flood. Bob is a sprinter and is best in the 220 and 440. Broyles is at .53 consistently in the 440. Tom Richardson who was our most promising sprinter, a transfer from CU, and

a Colorado State champion sprinter was hurt at the Academy meet last week and will be out at least until the conference trials at Pocatello on May 7. The injury involves the Achilles tendon and is very painful and dangerous. This is a real blow to the team. Jim Blair, a transfer pole vaulter, has been recording some marks long forgotten at CC. Jim has soared to 12'3" and will be falling over 13 soon. Tom Kavin, a Denver boy, is also a member of the casualty club but Flood is looking for good things from him soon. Fred Emertling, a JC transfer, has recorded a 2:10, 880 time and he may be the leph we need in that event. The last of these new men is the best strictly middle distance man, Gary Martin. He is a hockey player of phenomenal speed from Neepawa, Manitoba and an intra-mural find. Flood says "Martin is a tremendous runner and will be real good for us."

Continuing with a run down of the Colorado College tracksters for 1960 we see the returning lettermen working as hard as ever. This crew is lead by the Kintz brothers, Ed and Don. Don has been nursing a pulled muscle and a bug in his throat all season. Don is looking forward to a shot at Tom O'Riordan from Idaho State in May. Ed is not up to his best of last year

CC Chess Tournament Won By Norm Gehrt

Twelve students participated in the recent CC chess tournament won by Norm Gehrt with five points. The other places went to Paul Saligay, 4½ pts; George Bailey, 4; John Reid, 3; Joe Wilcox, 3; Gary Ziegler, 2; John Bluck, 2 and John Keiser, 2. Last Wednesday the Chess Club played with the Pueblo Chess Club.

yet, but by the end of his season he should shatter his former marks. Ed has already run a 2:03 for the 880.

Dean Dickson is still limping around the oval after his knee operation of last fall. Dule McNeal has been looking strong running his 440s in .53. Dale has recorded a 2:04 for the 880. Dick Civan is now running .53. Bruce Boyd is heaving the shot a hefty 43½' and he should be pushing 45' soon. Dave Parker is jumping in fine form for 21' in the broadjump and he is hoping for 6' in the high jump.

Three meets are over and four are left for this season. The last was the RMC relays in Golden last Saturday in which CC ran third.

"This is a fine team to be with, they really work hard. With no scholarships being offered in track many of these men are making great sacrifices. A coach really appreciates this kind of a squad," observes Flood, "on his team this year." He also praises Gary Cook for the great job he is doing with these boys. Cook is in his second year as assistant coach and he knows how to handle the squad.

Area Matches Open College Golf Season

The CC golf team opened its season last week playing four regional matches. The first of these matches was played with the Air Force Academy at the Broadmoor golf course. The Tigers lost 2-10.

The next match was with Colorado School of Mines at the Wellshire Golf Course in Denver. CC won this 7½-1½. The next match was at the Broadmoor against Colorado University with CU winning 8 matches to 1. Next was a match against Fitzsimons Army on the Fitzsimons course. The Nausau scoring system was used and Fitzsimons won 25½-13½.

Gordie Aamoth, number one man on the team is still undefeated at home, and has been the spark of the CC team. Playing against stiff competition, he came out ahead of all of his opponents except King of Fitzsimons. The most spectacular shot of these matches was made by CC's John Ward. In the CC-Mines tourney, he made an eagle two on a par four, 334 yard hole.

Other members of the team who participated in the matches are Chuck Beemer, Bill Berry, John Gray, Jack Hoskins, Jeff Race, John Reid and Jim Wexels.



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Tigers Split Two-Game Series With CSC Bears

CC B-Ballers Win First Game 10-7; Whacked in Second by 25-3 Score

With scores sounding traditionally like those announcing the outcome of a football game, CC and the Colorado State College Bears of Greeley met at Stewart Field last weekend, each winning a game.

The first game, which the Tigers won, was rather an upset, for CSC is a powerful team and a league leader. But in the second game, the Bears got their revenge by defeating the Tigers by an overwhelming score of 25-3.

Jim Hanks, regular second baseman for the Tigers, pitched the entire first game, while the Bears had to use three pitchers. Hanks gave a first-class performance and this was responsible for the victory.

The first inning did not look too promising for the Tigers as the leadoff man for the Bears socked a homerun over the fence. Then the Bears added two more runs in that inning. The Tigers came right

back in their half of the first with Jim Becker singling, Hanks tripling and Ron Strasburger doubling giving the Tigers two runs.

In the second inning the first two CSC batters got on base, thanks to two errors. The next two men were retired, but then the Bears scored two runs on a single. There was no more scoring until the bottom half of the third when Brian Dutkowski pushed one over the right field fence for his first of two home runs of the game.

The Bears retaliated their next

time up with a run, and then were held scoreless until the ninth inning when they added one more tally.

Going into the fifth inning the score was 6-3 in favor of the Bears. Then in the fifth, Tony Sellitto doubled home Jim Becker. In the sixth inning Jerry Malko scored on a triple by John Blackburn tightening up the score 6-5.

In the seventh inning the Tigers finally went ahead when Dutkowski connected with his other home run with Hanks and Sellitto on base. Then in the eighth, the Tigers made it 10-6 with Larry Bowman walking and Becker, Hanks and Sellitto each getting singles.

In the second game, the tables were turned rather radically, when

going into the bottom half of the fourth inning, the Tigers found themselves behind 17-0. The Bears had scored five runs in the first inning, seven in the second, one in the third and four in the fourth before the Tigers were finally able to connect for two runs in the fourth when Blackburn singled to drive home both of the runs. Blackburn also singled home the only other CC score which came in the eighth inning.

Meanwhile the Bears were held scoreless in the fifth and sixth innings and then scored a run in both the next two innings, and then ended the game with a six run ninth inning.

Bruce Johnson and Don Jorgen-

son pitched for the Tigers in this game; Johnson was the losing pitcher. The Bears scored 25 runs on 23 hits; the Tigers had three runs on five hits. In the other game, the Tigers scored 10 runs on 13 hits, while CSC scored seven runs on 12 hits.

The Tigers next game will be against Colorado School of Mines today on Stewart Field. Then the Tigers travel to Golden to meet the Miners on Saturday and Sunday. On Tuesday May 3, there is a doubleheader with Adams State College at Alamosa, and Thursday a game with Ent Air Force Base. Next Saturday the Tigers meet Western State College here.

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College Fights City Council On Commercial Rezoning

On May 11 the Planning Commission is holding a hearing in the City Hall Council Chamber.

The question to be presented concerns the City's attempts for a commercial rezoning of a large area surrounding the CC campus which would include Uintah and

Cache la Poudre as far east as Weber. Within this section CC owns two fraternity houses on the 200 block of Nevada and one fraternity house on the 900 block.

Pres. Benezet and Dean Warner are pushing a petition for a general cultural center in this area, such as Pittsburgh's Carnegie Tech and the N. Y. center for performing arts. Pres. Benezet presented this idea to the Planning Commission in January.

If the Zoning Board turns down the proposal for cultural zoning, CC will appeal to the City Council. A real pressure battle could ensue.

CC has been fighting for two years to protect Cascade, and the conflict is again quite tense. The city is most anxious to commercially rezone the area surrounding the college. When the Gulf State property sold for over \$100,000, certain real estate agents saw a chance to reap large profits. Being in opposition to Colorado College, they are offering tempting sale prices to home owners in the 900 block of Nevada.

CC is on the defensive and even prepared to back the cultural venture with money not readily available. It is vital that this commercial rezoning attempt be blocked in order to preserve pleasant borders for the campus and to prevent the college from being hemmed in. If any future expansion is to be planned the college must make a defense now. No prospective cultural complex, city library or college building could be constructed if the commercial rezoning petition is passed.

It seems that anyone with a concern for the city's future and that of Colorado College would agree to the commercial zoning of other areas. However, even a few CC alumni who are city officials are opposing the College's pleas.

It is hoped that an actual pressure battle will not develop, but CC is prepared to fight. Interested students are welcome to contribute their ideas concerning this zoning issue.

Five New Cheerleaders Chosen for Next Year

The six cheerleaders for next year are Gerri Gene Barries, Nancy Heitz, Abett Icks, Jeanne Hampton, Heather Kirk and Mary Vaughan.

These six girls, with the exception of Abett Icks, who automatically became a cheerleader this year, were chosen on the basis of spirit, ability to work in a group and form.

The judges were Sue Evans, Carol Beery, Jerry Northern, Judy Foster, Jack Tench, Dick Givan, and Abett Icks. They all agreed that the girls who tried out represented the finest quality they had seen during their years at Colorado College.

To everyone's disappointment no boys participated at the tryout. If any boy is interested, he is asked to get in touch with Don Lavers.

Barbara Justis Chosen As Handbook Editor

Last week ASCC chose Barbara Justis, freshman, to be editor of the Colorado College Student Handbook for 1960-1961. According to Nancy Ward, ASCC felt it was important to choose a freshman as editor of the Handbook because she would have a better understanding of the questions facing incoming freshmen and of what improvements need to be made on the Handbook.

This will be the second year for publication of the Handbook which contains information on many phases of Colorado College such as the administrative staff, school policies, student government, campus organizations, student social life and dorm living.



THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE ASCC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL are shown above. Seated (left to right) are Chris Griffiths, Don Lavers, Jack Real and Sue Hoyt. Standing are Jerry Osborne, Hank VanArsdale, Jeff Race, Annie Hereford, Joanne Wiegell, Julie Bohle, Mariana Cogswell, Erv Hinds and Tim Moe. Missing is Bob Selig.

Pres. Benezet Attends State Dept. Conference

Colorado College President, Louis T. Benezet, was one of 30 distinguished American educators, church officials and business leaders who attended a recent Eastern conference on cultural relations between the United States and Russia.

Under the official title of the "Department of State Conference on the Cultural Relations of the U. S. and the Soviet Union," the conference was held at Harvard University, April 29 and 30 to gain a clearer concept of American goals and purposes and to explore ideas on meeting these goals in cultural exchange.

Since the cultural exchange agreement between the U.S. and Russia was formed last November, the State Department has been trying to find a way to project the American image abroad—a way to show what America is, not just what American can do. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who invited Dr. Benezet to attend the conference, and many others believe that the nation is in a state of bewilderment as it searches for its goals. This bears heavily on the cultural exchange program, for Americans must understand themselves before an accurate picture of them can be presented to other people. In a letter to Benezet, Secretary Herter said, "Now that we (the United States) are under continuous pressure from the world beyond our shores, we need to find the common purposes and ideals that can be reflected in our foreign policy."

Dr. Benezet was named to one of the panel discussions at the meeting and gave a 15-minute address on the subject of finding national goals, ethics and common purposes.

Benezet stated that national purposes do not discover themselves but require leaders to make them explicit. Further, the nation must find the leaders and charge them with making national purposes explicit. In that, education must do its part, he added.

He then stated that "the search for American ideals can be shortened by the forces of American education, if America is willing to

call on education."

"Society has ample resources to aid in its search for national ideals: the law, the church, the creative arts and many more. The extent to which education may serve will vary in each community."

Dr. Benezet then explained how Colorado College serves its community: by taking a stand on such issues as city cultural planning; by offering lectures and public forums free of charge; by encouraging members of its faculty as private individuals to be active in the city and by behaving as well as it can as an example of an enlightened community.

Benezet ended his address by stating, "If we can find and charge leaders to a purpose, education supplying its share, we shall have done the best that we can do."

4 Representatives Sent To Psychology Meeting

Two Colorado College professors and two CC students left Tuesday for St. Louis where they will attend the Mid-western Psychological Association.

The professors are Dr. Carl Roberts, acting chairman of the department of psychology and Dr. Douglas Freed, assistant professor of psychology. The two students are Norman Gehrt, senior psychology major, and Peter Ruch, senior major in mathematics.

On the trip, the four also will visit the research laboratories in the Indianapolis VA hospital and the Indiana University psychology laboratories in Bloomington, Ind.

Staffs' Services Offered To Highest CC Bidders

Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. has been set aside for the annual Campus Chest Auction to be held in Perkins Hall. Each year, the Tiger Club sponsors this event at which time many administrative offices are sold to the highest bidders.

The money received from the auction is turned over to the ASCC, who in turn, distributes it to various charity organizations. Last year the proceeds went to such organizations

as the Cerebral Palsy Association, Hope House, the Heart Association, the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, the World University Service and the El Paso Tuberculosis Association.

Those persons who are the highest bidders for president, dean of women, dean of men and dean of the college will take over these offices on Friday, May 13.

Hashers for noon meals will be auctioned off. These will include Miss Moon and Miss Russell, as well as various queens who have reigned during the year.

Dr. Hochman will transport the highest bidder to classes for a week in a little red wagon, and members of the faculty are donating their services to washing cars. Chief Tyree will cook a steak breakfast for two couples at his house, while Jack Tench will be auctioned off as housemother for a day.

Each year the auction proves to be lots of fun for everyone. Surprises are in store this year so that everyone can participate in the activities. All students, members of the faculty, and administrators are invited to attend.

The men's handicap singles bowling tournament is to be held in Rastall Center Games Area starting Monday, May 9, and will go through Saturday, May 14. The entry fee is \$1.00. For further information check at the Games Area desk. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up.



Dr. Robert Stabler

Sen. Allott's Campaign Open to CC Students

All students who are interested in taking an active part in the upcoming campaign of Senator Gordon Allott are invited to attend. This meeting will feature Mr. Dan Harmon of Denver, held a meeting in Rastall Center at 7:30 p.m. May 10. This meeting will be for re-election are invited to attend. He is the college coordinator of the Friends for Allott Committee.

Opportunities will be offered to interested students who would like to travel as active members of the Senator's campaign staff, or who would like to work part-time in the Senator's behalf.

Hither and Yon

Zoning . . .

The City Council will meet Wednesday, May 11, to consider rezoning the 900 block of Nevada Avenue east to Weber Avenue for the purpose of constructing commercial establishments. If the petition for commercial zoning is given favorable consideration, it is safe to say that Colorado College will suffer accordingly.

As the students are now aware, the school is bounded on the south by commercial establishments which serve both the college and the surrounding community. On the west, we are limited by Monument Creek, on the north by the new highway at Uintah and on the east there is presently a residential district which may possibly serve as the site of the Colorado Springs cultural center which was proposed by President Benetz recently. If this area, the only one which can serve the college in the event of expansion, is rezoned, the school will have reached its limit of expansion and the cultural center will have to find a less logical site should it ever become a reality.

However, the loss of an expansion site is not the only criterion which should be considered. While it may be desirable to have gas stations at close proximity to the school, those of us who have attended an institution in a city can truthfully say that a residential area is infinitely more suitable for a school. Further, there is presently a great deal of property which has been placed in a commercial zone and which is not being used for this purpose. A trip to downtown Colorado Springs on any of the streets such as Nevada, Tejon or Cascade will show many buildings for sale and many vacant lots upon which commercial establishments can be built.

Perhaps the point which should be considered above all others when this issue comes to a vote is the question of what the city planners wish Colorado Springs to be in the next 20 or 50 years. If little or no thought is given to the future, there will be undesirable repercussions. Colorado College is currently the only school in Colorado which does not receive any aid from the state. But, aid must be forthcoming from the town so that the College can expand to its fullest degree. As explained above, this does not necessarily imply physical expansion, but may include the nearness of a cultural center such as the Fine Arts Center which will be of benefit to the students. Even if this center does not become a reality, there still exists a residential area for student and faculty housing rather than a root-beer stand with its attendant hustle and bustle which would detract from the academic atmosphere of the school.

The whole is the sum of its parts. While a school may gain renown through its faculty and graduates, an attractive well planned campus stimulates as much thought as the most scintillating professor. Such a campus will be a reality in future years if the City of Colorado Springs helps us plan for it and defeats the motion for rezoning.—JHC

CC Hosts Social Science Assc., Sat.

Colorado College will host the Rocky Mountain Social Science Association tomorrow. The Association's purpose is to further scholarly discussions in the area of social science. Approximately 120-150 people, mostly college professors, from Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico will meet to discuss papers and recent problems in the areas of history, political science, economics and social science.

The schedule for the day's convention is:

8-9 a.m. Registration — Rastall Center
9-11 a.m. Sectional meetings — Rastall Center
12:00 Lunch — Bemis Hall, Speaker, Charles Brannan, former Secretary of Agriculture
2 p.m. Joint session — Perkins, panel
4 p.m. Business meeting — Perkins

5:30-6:30 p.m. Dinner and social session—Candlelight Inn

CC faculty on the program will include Dr. Bentley Gilbert, executive council; Dr. Paul Bernard, moderator, history section; Dr. Ray Werner, moderator, economics section; Dr. Fred Sondermann, discussion, political science papers.

The general area of discussion during the convention will be the problem of population explosion with subtopics including problems in under-developed areas and the discussion of academic papers submitted by the Association members.

KROC

KROC will play the 1960 CC Song Fest tape on Tuesday, May 10, at 6:45 p.m. It will be replayed directly into Rastall Center, or at 91.3 on all FM radios.

Vivian Arviso Attends Youth Conference In Washington

Vivian Arviso, a freshman at CC, recently returned to the campus after attending the President's Golden Anniversary of the White House Conference of Children and Youth. Miss Arviso, a Navajo Indian, finds that much of her off campus time is taken up with Indian affairs.

Miss Arviso attended the conference under the sponsorship of Arrow, Inc., a national Indian organization devoted to helping the American Indians help themselves. Will Rogers, Jr., is the honorary national president of the organization. Arrow sent Miss Arviso and 24 other Indian students to the conference as sort of delegates at large.

Miss Arviso graduated from Gallup, N. M., public high school last year. She started school in an Indian village school, but soon transferred to a public school in Gallup. She began to be interested in tribal affairs by the time she was 12 and has been active in Indian youth affairs since then. "I want to be a social worker and work on reservations," she says, "and I say reservations because I do not know if I will work on the Navajo reservation but I probably will work on a number of others."

After graduation, she was offered two scholarships, which she quickly took. One is the Santa Fe Foundation scholarship, which she got under the national merit program, and the other is a Navajo Tribal scholarship. "They pay my expenses, and I need them. If either one of them were taken away, I would not be here," she explained.

Attending the national conference, she appeared on a TV panel with four other Indian youths who discussed Indian problems; participated in a selected panel with 18 other American youths, and helped select a list of what American youths think are the nine most important problems facing them for the next ten years.

She also participated in an Indian program given for the other delegates. The Indian youths presented two Indian dances. "The dances were what is now called the 'Bunny Hop' which in Navajo would be the 'Squaw Dance' and the Kiowa 'Round Dance.' They are the easiest group dances. Both are plains Indian dances," she explained.

Miss Arviso attended a luncheon for Indian youths at which Mamie Eisenhower was hostess. When the conference ended, Miss Arviso went to New York where she was the guest of Will Rogers, Jr. On her way home from New York, Miss Arviso stopped at Albion College, Albion, Mich., to see friends and also spoke before anthropology and sociology classes there. Topic of her talks were "The American Indians," and "The Customs of the Navajos." She was gone for 17 days, 10 of which were for Spring vacation.

Next in Miss Arviso's off-campus activities is a trip to the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque where she will attend the Fourth Annual Regional meeting of the Indian Youth Council. She is treasurer of the organization and expects to make a report at the meeting.

Miss Arviso has as many names as she has interests. Her name "Vivian" is part of her full name in Spanish which includes five different names. She has a full name in Navajo which roughly translated is the report of a scout coming over a hill as he returns home. "Only my grandmother can get that one straight," she laughed. And her Navajo friends have a pet Navajo name for her which means "Little One," she explained.

CC Board of Trustees Elects Armin Barney as New Chairman

Armin Barney, class of '20 and president of the Colorado Springs National Bank, was elected chairman of the Colorado College board of trustees at the April meeting.

He succeeds the late Robert Melvaine of Denver who died in March. Barney has been a trustee of the college since 1953.

Barney served as national president of the alumni association in 1941-1942, and was a member of the state committee for the Crusade for Higher Education in 1958 which raised money for Colorado's private and public schools.

Other officers of the board elected at the meeting are Gerald L. Schlessman, Denver, class of '17, who was elected vice-chairman. Robert L. Spurgeon, Colorado Springs, class of '26, was re-elected secretary.

Schlessman has served as a trustee of the college since 1949 and Spurgeon was elected a trustee in 1954.

Panhellenic Tea Held For Senior High Girls

CC Panhellenic will hold a tea for all senior high school girls in Colorado Springs on May 8, in Loomis lobby from 3-5 p.m.

This tea will be held for all those girls interested in going on to college. There will be speakers from the Colorado Springs Panhellenic Association and also a style show given by members of the CC sororities.

Afterwards there will be refreshments served and the girls will be taken on a tour of the sorority lodges on campus.

Winners of Pick and Pan Receive Awards In Assembly

The Pick and Pan winners for 1959-60 have been chosen. The selections are based on performances and special interest in speech, radio, debate or drama. Awards are based on work done on one or more of the activities for more than a year. Professors Woods, Tyree, McMillan and Johnson have selected the award winners for 1959-60. They are Michael Robbins, Lawrence Mings, Bernard Muehlbauer, Warren Anderson,

Alan Ives, Jack Cashman, Mary Elizabeth Bradley, Joan Freeman, Judith Swann, Luis Arrieta, Martha Garner, Marshall Silver, M. Get. Russell Johnson, Col. William Hoffman, Sandra Stuckey, Carol Elfing and Orest Kinasewich. The public award of the pins and certificates will be made at the all school assembly.

The Talent and Speakers Bureau senior certificates go to graduating seniors for speech activities throughout four years at Colorado College. These awards go to Dorothy Emmerson, Wayne Kleinstiver, Jack Tench, Jeanne Parks, Orest Kinasewich, Alan Ives and Sandra Stuckey.

The Apollonian award has been presented for several years to a student who shows special interest in debate and public speaking. This year the award goes to Jack Cashman.

The Pick and Pan silver pin award has been given in speech, radio, debate and drama since 1944. All speech activities, dramatic performances, variety shows and other similar productions in school or for the community are considered. Faculty members in charge may present the names of students under their direction for these awards.

The award pin was designed by Mr. Woodson Tyree and Mr. Peter Buchan. The gold pin and the miner's pick with the mountain burro on the gold pin is the design. The symbolism shows that "Gold is where you dig it," and prospecting, endurance and work are necessary speech and drama classes will be at 5 p.m. There will be a \$1 fee for all guests. Faculty and winners will not be charged.

The annual Pick and Pan awards breakfast will be held at Mr. Tyree's home on May 8. The breakfast for the Pick and Pan Silver Pin winners will be at 9 a.m. and the picnic for the special guests and for the members of the radio, in all worthwhile projects.



4 Students Attend Mock Convention

Max Power, Charles Puckett, Don Thompson, Bill Hunter and group advisor Mr. J. A. Johnson were among the delegates from 10 area colleges present at the Mock Republican National Convention held at Colorado State University April 30.

The mock convention was sponsored by the Young Republicans in conjunction with the Citizenship Clearing House, a non-partisan group that encourages student participation in politics.

The activities at the convention included the adoption of a party platform for the 1960 elections and group nomination of candidates for the Republican spot on the presidential and vice-presidential ballots.

The convention was conducted as authentically as possible with roll-call voting by states. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Secretary of Interior, Fred Seaton were the nominees for president and vice-president.

All four CC students were on the Resolutions Committee which discussed platforms and submitted resolutions to the convention for amendment and adoption in the areas of foreign policy, education, national defense and agriculture.

Rep. Keith Thomson of Wyoming gave the keynote address to the delegates and Peter Dominick, state representative from Arapahoe County, served as the permanent chairman.

Annual Arkynkana held Sun. at Mark Reynor's

The third annual Arkynkana was held on May 1 at Mark Reynor's stables. At 1:15 p.m., the riders for the first event, Freshman English Equitation, entered the ring. The results of this class were as follows: 1st place, Carol Howard; 2nd, Sue Connolly; 3rd, Jo Pearson; 4th, Betsy Caskill; 5th, Suzy Gillespie; and 6th place went to Barbara Standhardt.

Immediately following this class was the Upperclass English Equitation which was won by Beth Rosener; 2nd, Micki Foote; 3rd, Sandy Dye; 4th, Bambi Iliff; 5th, Debbie Wing; and 6th, Ann Gordon.

The riding club, Okasita, then put on a drill to the overture from Oklahoma.

The Delta Gammas then won the Water Relay with 2nd place going to the Gamma Phis; 3rd place to the Alpha Phis; 4th to IWA; 5th to Kappa Alpha Theta; and 6 to the Unaffiliates.

An exciting race against the stop watch was then held. This Flag Race was won by Jane Pierce, with Suzanne Curlin taking 2nd; Barbara Jackson, 3rd; Sue Connolly, 4th; Jean Albrecht, 5th; and Joy McCoy, 6th.

The Freshman Western Horsemanship class was won by Jo Pearson, with Sarah Gruen placing 2nd; Vivian Arviso, 3rd; Carol Howard, 4th; Scotty Hite, 5th; and Jane Pierce, 6th. The following event, of Musical Chairs was won by Jean Wilfong; 2nd place was taken by Bonnie Tanager; 3rd place went to Bambi Iliff; 4th to Peggy Benham; 5th to Janey Alderson and 6th to Carol Hyde.

The Walk and Lead Race came out as follows: 1st to Sue Connolly; 2nd to Joan Carter; 3rd to Linda Pierce; 4th to Shirley Oram; 5th to Karen Hedblom; and 6th to Carol Fisher.

Joannie Mills then won the Upper-class Western Horsemanship class with Debbie Wing placing 2nd; Kris Hoof, 3rd; Cherry Wagner, 4th; Debbie Dearholt; 5th; and Nancy Powell, 6th.

The fastest time for the Barrel Race was achieved also by Joannie Mills while 2nd place went to Barbara Standhardt; Sarah Gruen placed 3rd; Debbie Wing, 4th; Jean Wilfong, 5th; and Scotty Hite, 6th.

Honey Bee Wilson skillfully kept her Egg on the Spoon for the longest time and received the blue ribbon in the Egg and Spoon Race. Carol Smith was 2nd; Peggy Benham, 3rd; Gail McGuire, 4th; Isabel Williams, 5th; and Kari Dunn, 6th.

The Alpha Phis then won the Walk, Trot, Canter Relay with the Unaffiliates placing 2nd; Delta Gamma crossed the finish line 3rd; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 4th; and IWA, 5th.

Many people thought that the final event of goat tying was won by the goat, but the officials declared Vivian Arviso to be the receiver of the blue ribbon. A close second went to Abett Icks; 3rd to Debbie Dearholt; 4th to Becky Roberts; 5th to Cecilia Lu-shak; and 6th to Joannie Mills.

Palmer High Students Visit Psychology Dept.

About 60 junior and senior students from Palmer High School recently visited the Colorado College psychology department.

The purpose of the visit was to allow the students to get to know more about the field of psychology and to encourage them to consider studying psychology in the event that they decide to attend college.

Dr. Carl Roberts, acting chairman of the department, gave the visiting students a short lecture on the nature of modern psychology, and the nature of several current experimental problems and issues were discussed.

Demonstrations of techniques of behavior analysis and control were presented and explained.

The students saw demonstrations in the way in which responses are acquired and maintained over long periods of times. The demonstrations used pigeons and automatic programming devices.

Rats and automatically programmed electric shocks were utilized to demonstrate the way in which an organism comes to "fear" and avoid stimuli which are associated with punishment.

Finally, the high school visitors toured the psychology department laboratories and animal quarters where the purposes and procedures of the various experiments of CC psychology majors were described.

Pershing Rifles Attend Regimental Assembly

On the weekend of April 23-24, the regimental commander of the Ninth Regiment of Pershing Rifles came to CC from Boulder and conducted a close inspection of the company.

The company was graded on a 100 point system and was compared with the other companies in the regiment to ascertain the best company in the regiment. This was decided the following weekend in Golden where the Regimental Assembly was held this year.

Fourteen members of Pershing Rifles from CC attended and participated in business meetings Friday, drill and rifle competition Saturday, and a banquet and dance Saturday night together with the two other companies attending from Boulder and Golden. The snowfall had some damper on activities but the events and competition went off as scheduled.

Last year the CC Pershing Rifles Company D-9 won the Best Company ribbons, but this year the company from Boulder (B-9) won it with a remarkable display of ability in trick and regulation drill and also in rifle team competition.

Next year, the Regimental Assembly will be held at Colorado College where the Company hopes to reclaim the honored ribbons for the Best Company in the Regiment.

Applications Needed For NUGGET Offices

The positions of Editor and Business Manager for the 1961 NUGGET are now open. The deadline for applications for these positions is May 11.

The job of editor is to know every phase of everything at all times. He must first design a table of contents, lay out the book and then fill this table. A staff must then be put together to work on making a book for the CC students and one that the staff can be proud of.

According to Wally Caldwell, editor-in-chief of the 1960 NUGGET, the most important idea to keep in mind in putting out a successful book is trying to convey your ideas as editor to the staff and keep them interested. This is a training period in which the staff will learn and prosper. It is imperative to know what is going on in all departments at all times.

Keeping the books, handling all business transactions and making contracts keeps the business manager of the NUGGET busy. Economy is the most important thing to keep in mind in being business manager.

The deadline is May 11 for two jobs that offer a challenge to their new appointees.

Blackburn Attends National Student Union Conference

Mr. Richard Blackburn, director of Rastall Center, recently attended the National Conference of the Association of College Unions held at the Indiana Memorial Center in Bloomington, Indiana. Delegates from 300 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico attended the conference held from April 24-27.

The theme of his year's conference was "The College Union's Part in the University's Educational Program." Mr. Blackburn states that the trend is toward making the college student union a more important part of the educational process. This would be done by giving the students more leadership opportunities in union planning boards and committees, such as the Rastall Center Board.

Next year the conference will be held at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs. Mr. Blackburn will act as director-host. Tentative plans include a visit by the delegates of the conference to Rastall Center which is considered one of the best unions of its type and size in the United States, according to Mr. Blackburn.

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on the TOWN

... to inform, inspire and incite

By Penny Davidson

Wondering where to take your date before the spring formal? Well... for drinks around a fireplace and a fabulous dinner in a speak easy atmosphere of the 1920's plan to visit the Pam Pam in Cascade. Or cross the street to the Red Cloud Inn where steaks and huge drinks are served in a rustic room with a player piano. If currie is your craving then head towards the quaint and intimate and not too expensive Currie House. For the non-drinkers the Fisherman's Inn in Green Mountain Falls or the Paint Pony Country Club in Woodland Park specialize in gracious hospitality and tasty food. You will find Oriental atmosphere and plenty of Egg Foo Yung at the Golden Dragon, and for Mexican food El Nemeth's is tops. FAC

The Colorado Springs Chorale's "Spring Concert" will feature "Liebster Walzes" by a mother-daughter piano duo and selections from "South Pacific" Sunday, May 8, at 8:30 p.m.

"Once More With Feeling" is being presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. by the Civic Players. Records

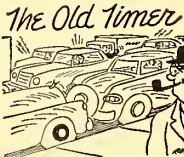
Louis Prima and Keely Smith's newest venture is a swinging, romantic album called Together. Also, be sure to give a listen to the Kingston Trio's Sold Out, which is their best yet.

Interested in some light, fun reading? Then plan to read "Where the Boys Are" by Glendon Swarthout. It is the story of the lives, loves, parties, etc. of the college students who flock to Fort Lauderdale, Florida for spring vacation. In short, it is a description of Aspen during semester break, although somewhat more elaborated. Anyway, I guarantee you will enjoy this down-to-earth novel of your peers.

FOR SALE—One white dinner jacket (new). Size 38—very reasonable. Phone ME 3-9527.



Dr. Thomas Trotter



"One thing that keeps America on the move is the lack of parking space."

Trotter Lectures On Religion, Arts

Dr. Thomas Trotter of the Southern California School of Theology at Claremont will be on the OC campus this week for a series of programs.

Early Sunday Dr. Trotter will give a sermon in Shove, "Wrestling With Truth." At 7:30 p.m. in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center, he will give an illustrated lecture with slides on "Recent Religious Art." Monday at 4 p.m. in the WES Lounge, Dr. Trotter will give an informal talk, "The Contemporary Artist Looks at Jesus." The final event of the series will be the all-school lecture in Perkins Hall on "The Death of God Theme in Contemporary Literature."

Dr. Trotter is a graduate of Occidental College and The Boston University School of Theology and Graduate School and a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. He has spent this current year on special assignment from the Southern California School of Theology in research and planning for a curriculum addition in Religion and the Fine Arts at the Seminary. Equipped with wit as well as theological training and a lifelong interest in and study of the Arts, Dr. Trotter is one of a number of men newly involved in the development of an ancient interest into a specific discipline.

This visit is sponsored by the Religious Affairs and the Assemblies Committees of Colorado College. All meetings are open to the public without charge.



"Of all the candidates running, none is apt to run out of promises."

ASCC Notes

By Betsy Gaskill

Publications

Barbara Justis is the new editor of the Student Handbook. Applications for editor, business manager and photographic editor of the Kinnikinnick are due May 19. Applications for editor of the Nugget are due May 11.

Tiger Club

On Tuesday, May 17, the Tiger Club is sponsoring an all-school benefit auction. This will be held in Perkins at 7:30 p.m.

Scholarships

Applications for the three ASCC scholarships are due Monday, May 16 and should be turned into the executive council of ASCC. They are for \$100 each and are based on the applicants' contributions to the school. They will be announced at the Award's Assembly, May 17.

Clublicity

by Vicki Morey

German Club

On Sunday, May 8, the German Club of CC will hold its annual spring picnic in "Lazylands" at Austin Bluffs. Members will leave from Hayes House at 2:00 and go to Austin Bluffs for an afternoon of soccer, baseball and food. After supper those who can will go to Dr. Brandt's house for coffee. All members and guests are encouraged to come for this picnic.

Mountain Club

There will be another rock school this Saturday at 1:00. Those interested meet in Rastall Parking lot. The weekend of the 14th there will be Intercollegiate Climbing Days held at the University of Wyoming. Those interested should contact Sky Stevenson.

WAA

Results from the inter-sorority teams. Basketball — Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta.

Gymkhana — Delta Gamma, second place tie between Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Unaffiliateds, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Independent Women.

Presbyterian Youth Group

Last Sunday evening the newly formed youth group met in Rastall for an organizational meeting. They will hold another meeting this Sunday at 5:00 in Rastall, room 207. Refreshments will be served. Rev. William Tatum, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church is the sponsor of the group.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans of CC will meet at 5:15 Wednesday, May 11, in Rastall to adopt the club constitution and to elect new officers. Reports will be given on the State College League convention and the mock convention. All interested are asked to attend.

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Mrs. Hyllom Addresses AWS at Senior Dinner

Speaking on the theme of "Woman at Compass," Mrs. Tor Hyllom will address the Associated Women Students at the annual Senior Honors Dinner, May 11. The dinner precedes the selection of outstanding senior women honored for leadership, the tapping of members for Cap and Cown and the upwading of other honors.

Mrs. Hyllom, a world traveler, has lived in Sweden a year and she worked with the United States National Committee for UNESCO. She is a local and state past-president of the League of Women Voters and has served on the national board of the organization. She was the music critic for the old Gazette Telegraph and has taught German and Latin.

In addition to the selection of the outstanding senior women and the tapping of Cap and Cown, the Ann Rice award will go to the most outstanding junior woman. The award was established in 1951 by the parents of a girl who died shortly after entering CC.

Alpha Lambda Delta will recognize the senior with the highest grade average and an award from the American Association of University Women will be given. The Loomis Pendant will go to next year's dorm president, Sarah Rivard.

The Women's Athletic Association will choose the senior who has participated in its program the full year. It will also give the intramural trophy to the winning organization.

Senior women are guests at the steak dinner in Bemis Hall. Other women students may buy tickets today and tomorrow in Restall from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fifty tickets are available and they sell for 50 cents to dorm residents and \$1.70 to town residents. Questions concerning tickets should be referred to Sue Dure.

Ft. Carson Hosts 35 ROTC Students

Thirty-five juniors and seniors in the Colorado College ROTC will spend this weekend at Ft. Carson. These ROTC members are those who will attend summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas and this will be a pre-camp orientation. The weekend will be spent in the barracks with a review of map reading and range procedures. Rifles will be fired Saturday morning followed in the afternoon by a tactical exercise matching the junior and senior ROTC against CC's Pershing Rifle Club in a field maneuver. Then at night they will compass a map and stay in a

Greek News

• BY FRANNIE FERSTEIN
AND JANET ALDERSON

Phi Delta Theta

Last Monday evening the Phi Deltas elected their new slate of officers for the coming year. Serving as president will be Sandy Weld; secretary, Dick Rundell; reporter, Chuck Allen; treasurer, Rick Street; social chairman, Pete Weed; song chairman, Ben Lewis; pledge trainer, Robin Poole; house manager, Dale McNeal; warden, George Green; and intramural, Bruce Franklin.

The annual Founders Day dinner will be held this Saturday night in Denver at the Fitzsimmons Army Officers Club. All the regional chapters will take part. The award for the outstanding chapter will be given at this time. Last year the CC chapter received the award.

Last Monday evening the Phi Deltas went to the Kappa house for the serenade of Kay Mathews and Pete Weed.

Kappa Gamma Kappa

Tuesday evening, the Betas and the Kappas got together for a dinner at the Kappa house. Entertainment was provided.

Monday evening, the Kappas will have an informal desert with the Sigma Chis. Before the desert the Kappas will have a dinner and their rush workshop.

The Spring formal will be held tonight at the Alamo Hotel in the Crystal Room. Floyd Frame will be on hand to play from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Bernard and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Fijis report a very successful Fiji island weekend. Plans are also progressing for the Spring formal.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Monday, the Thetas will have a picnic before the meeting at Monument Creek Park.

On Sunday, May 15, the annual breakfast will be held in honor of the seniors.

bivouac. Cleaning equipment and returning to CC will be the activity for Sunday.

This trip will be supervised by the ROTC staff on campus and is for the express purpose of preparing ROTC members for summer camp.

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Beta Theta Pi

The South Sea Island dance was held last Saturday evening at the Branding Iron in Security Village. Many thanks from the Betas to the Gamma Phis for the dinner last Sunday night and also to the Kappas for their dinner last Tuesday.

There will be a serenade Monday evening at the Gamma Phi abode for Linda Rork and Bill Berry.

Miss Penny Davidson, social chairman, is working on a picnic with the Phi Deltas for this Sunday. Gamma Phi Plan Picnic

The Sigma Chis will host the Alpha Phi for a picnic and hayride tomorrow afternoon at Austin Bluffs.

Delta Gamma Formal Tonight

The Hackney House will host the Delta Gammass for their dinner-dance tonight at 8 p.m. The chaperones are Dean Christine Moun and Dean and Mrs. Reid.

Kappa Sigma

Last Sunday the Kappa Sigs and their dates went to Austin Bluffs for a picnic.

The Kappa Sigs have elected their officers for the coming year. They are Grand Master, Eddie Kintz; Grand Procurator, Kent Vick; Grand Scribe, Rod Peck; Grand Treasurer, Doug Norberg; and Master of Ceremonies, Bob Johnson.

Tomorrow night the annual Star-dust Spring formal will be held at the Alamo from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There will be a dinner and dancing. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts and Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Freed.

Alpha Phi

Tomorrow the Alpha Phis are putting on their green thumbs to clean and repair the lawn. Last Sunday 14 of the women drove to Denver to honor their Mom. They attended the Ice Capades after the banquet.

Hillel Lectures Today On Israeli Relations

An agricultural specialist from Israel will speak at Restall Center today. He is Dr. Daniel Hillel, who will speak on "Israel's Relations to Afro-Asian Countries." The talk is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the WES room of Restall Center. Hillel's talk is open to the public and free of charge. He is being sponsored by the Colorado College International Relations Club.

The subject of his talk is considered to be particularly timely. The state of Israel has formed interesting and mutually beneficial ties with a number of countries in Africa and Asia. The act of one underdeveloped country helping other underdeveloped countries is a new aspect of world affairs.

Hillel was born in the United States but has lived most of his life in Israel, where he received his early education. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and Rutgers University. After completing his higher education in the United States, he returned to Israel where he joined the Ministry of Agriculture and participated in a survey of the country's soil.

In 1952, along with a group of 12, Hillel founded Sdoh Boker, pioneering desert settlement which was later joined by Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, who retired temporarily to live and work with the members of the settlement. He has served as a paratrooper in the Israeli Army.

In 1957, Hillel was sent to the Far East on a four-man Israeli agricultural mission. He has recently arrived in the United States under the auspices of the Israeli Agricultural Research Station to pursue further studies and research at the University of California in Berkeley.

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Friends of Library Hold Conversation Panel

The Friends of the Library will hold a panel conversation group at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Restall Center. The topic of discussion will be "A Square Look at the Beatniks."

The panel will consist of Dr. George McCue of the English department, who will speak from the angle that beats are in revolt but against what. George Otto, minister of the Broadmoor Community Church will speak on the existential angle. Sam Gadd, secretary of the Colorado Springs Labor Council, AFL-CIO, will take the position that there are three kinds of beats—up, down and off. The fourth member of the panel will be Sid Guberman.

In addition to the panel conversation, some of the work of modern Beat writers will be read to the beat of a bongo drum. Mimeographed samples of the works will also be distributed.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

by Jackie Heis

Pinned:

Barb Brown—Chuck Rowland



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Adams State Drops CC Twice, 4-2, 12-8 in Double-Header Series

Adams State dropped the Tigers twice in a double-header here last week by 4-2 and 12-8 scores. In both of these games errors by the Tigers played a big role with CC making six errors in both games. Three of the four runs in the first game were unearned and two were unearned in the second game.

Bruce Johnson went all the way for CC in the first game. In the first inning, Adams State started things off with one run. There was no more scoring by either team until the bottom of the third when CC added one.

After scoring one more in the fifth, the Indians took advantage of two CC errors in the top of the sixth to make it 4-1. These two errors were made attempting to catch runners stealing second base. In both cases, the ball got away into center field and the runners advanced.

In a final effort to help his own cause, Johnson knocked a home-run over the center field fence. This was all the Tigers could come up with.

In the second half of the double-header, Spike Kistler started on the mound for CC. He retired only one of the first six men he faced, so he was replaced by Don Jorgenson. The Indians ended their spree only after they had collected four runs. But the Tigers came right back in the bottom half of the first inning. Jim Becker and Jim Hanks started off with singles, Tony Selitto walked, and then Top Black-

CC Triumphs Over Regis Tennis Team

In the singles events, the Tigers won all except the match between the two first men, but this match was the only one that went three sets. All the others were two-set victories for CC.

In doubles the same story held true. The only match lost was that of the one and two men's match, which went for three sets. The other two doubles matches were two set victories for the Tigers.

The complete finals results of the competition were:

Sam Coleman (CC), Sherman (Regis), 1-6, 6-4, 4-6. Dob West (CC), McLaughlin (Regis), 6-1, 6-2. Dick Case (CC), Hibbison (Regis), 14-12, 6-4. Rusty Bastedo (CC), Mayer (Regis), 6-4, 6-0. Alec Johnson (CC), Borer (Regis), 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles

Coleman, West (CC), Sherman, McLaughlin (Regis), 5-7, 6-1, 5-7. Case, Bastedo (CC), Hibbison, Beckelge (Regis), 6-3, 6-2. Sperry, Johnson (CC), Mayer, Borer (Regis), 6-3, 6-2.

Betas Capture Volleyball Crown

The undefeated Betas took the intramural volleyball championship with a 6-0 record. The final standings were:

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| Beta | 6-0 |
| Kappa Sig | 5-1 |
| Phi Gam | 4-2 |
| Phi Delt | 2-4 |
| Zeta | 3-3 |
| Sigma Chi | 1-5 |
| IMA | 0-6 |

In softball the Betas have a record of one victory and no losses with a 6-1 victory over the Kappa Sigs. The Phi Deltas have two wins to their credit, a 19-10 victory over the Kappa Sigs and a 5-3 win over the Sigma Chis. The Zeta defeated the Phi Deltas 4-7.

The Phi Gam defeated the Sigma Chis 4-3, while the Kappa Sigs were victorious over the Phi Gam 15-16.

were:

Max Power Attends Education Conference

Max Power, a CC freshman, will go to Denver tomorrow to attend an educational conference.

This conference is a legislative committee of educational endeavor. The committee is composed of members from the state legislatures. The goals of public education will be among some of the topics discussed. Those attending will also confer on what is lacking and needed in public education as well as what additions would be helpful.

Four colleges and universities in the state are each sending a delegate who is a present freshman or sophomore in college and has attended a secondary school in Colorado.

The standings as of Tuesday

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| Beta | 1-0 |
| Zeta | 1-0 |
| Phi Delt | 2-1 |
| Phi Gam | 1-1 |
| Kappa Sig | 1-2 |
| Sigma Chi | 0-2 |

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Blue Key Honors Assembly Tuesday



Vol. LXIII, No. 30 Colorado Springs, Colo., May 13, 1960 Colorado College



KING FOR A DAY—This seems to be Sandy Well's comment as he receives his badge of office. Heather Kirk and Mary Ann Viren look on.

Campus Chest Raises \$470 For Charity Use

Last Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m., students, faculty members, and administration met at Perkins Hall for the Campus Chest Auction, sponsored annually by the Colorado College Tiger Club. This year a total of \$470 was received from the auction. Dave Fletcher did a fine job as auctioneer in place of Dr. Robert Stabler, who was unable to attend.

The event got off to a rollicking start when the Kappa Kappa Gamma bid \$31 for Jack Teuch, auctioned off as "Housemother for a Day."

Art Ackerman, spokesman for the Sigma Chi, bid \$3 for the first surprise package, which turned out to be a gift certificate for a large sundae at Michelle's.

For only \$6, Chuck Hudson received a steak breakfast for two at Chief Tyree's house, while George Green had to bid \$9.95 in order to get the second breakfast auctioned.

Dottie Bush bought the Tiger edition for \$5, and the Delta Gamma purchased the two-hour, car-washing services of Dr. Booth, Dr. Boyce, and Mr. Blackburn for \$6.

Starting today and lasting through next Thursday, Dr. William Hochman will transport 270-lb. Bob Williams in a little red wagon to his first class each morning. Bob bid \$12 for Dr. Hochman's service.

Administrative offices proved to be dear to the highest bidders. Heather Kirk, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, bid \$40.50 for Dean Warner's position. Mary Ann Viren received Miss Moon's position as Dean of Women for \$45. Supported by all the Phi Delt, Sandy Well made the highest bid of the evening—\$115—for President of the college. Dean Reid's job went to the Gamma Phi Betas for \$60.

One of the highlights of the auction came when the Gamma Phi house mother bid \$10 for a "big date" with Tim Moe.

The Betas received four lovely hashers for only \$7. Today at noon, Karen Bassford (hockey queen), Isabel Williams (Kappa Sigma student queen), Sue Connelly (Blue Key queen), and Carole Banbury (Miss Lady Luck) will all hash in the Beta house.

The Sigma Chi bid \$22 for their "hashing queens," who are Ingrid Swenson (Sigma Chi sweetheart), Julie Bohlike (military ball queen), and Joanne Wiegell (homecoming queen).

Sue Evans, backed by all the Delta Gamma, bid \$10 for the second surprise package of the evening—a pen and pencil set from Out West Stationery Company. Later Sue bid \$6 for the opportunity to teach one of Professor Reintz's English classes.

Women slaves put on the auction block were bought by both the Phi Delt and the Sigma Chi. The Phi Delt paid \$25 for Teddy Muzzy, Kathy Bruce, and Gerri Gean Bartz, while Art Ackerman and the Sigma Chi purchased Nancy Ward, Marilyn McChesney, and Abbet Icks for \$18.

Penny Davidson bid \$8 in order to get to instruct one of Dr. Freud's psychology classes.

Climaxing the auction were the final items up for bidding. Miss Sharon Russell, Miss Christine Moon, and Miss Evelyn Sperling were sold for \$40 to the hashers in Rastall and Bemis. These three ladies will serve the noon meal today in Rastall.

The money received from the auction is turned over to the ASCC, who in turn, distribute it to various charity organizations. Last year the proceeds went to such organizations as the Cerebral Palsy Association, Hope House, the Heart Association, the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, the World University Service, and the El Paso Tuberculosis Association.

The Tiger Club wishes to thank all participants for their enthusiastic support of this worthy campus project.

Ballet, Ragtime Era Dances Seen In Dance Concert On May 19-22

The Colorado College Dance Theatre is in full scale rehearsal for its annual dance concert. The program will be presented May 19-22 at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Ballet and modern and musical comedy dance forms will take over the stage at different times during the course of the evening and some 30 dancers will be featured in the presentation.

Among the selections for the ballet section of the program is the "Black Swan Pas de Deux" from Act III of "Swan Lake." The original Petipa-Ivanov choreography will be danced by Cynthia Lamb and Norman Cornick. Other works of the evening include "Sous un Parade," a portion of Hershey Kay's "Stars and Stripes" ballet score, "Eventide," a lyrical work for seven dancers to music by Tuima and "Slavonic Dance No. 2 in E Minor," a solo work choreographed by Cynthia Lamb.

The second section of the program will be devoted to a survey of the social dances of the "Ragtime Era." Among the dances that will be seen are the Cakewalk, the Two-Step, the Old-Timers' Waltz, the Turkey Trot, the Castle Walk and the Maxine. The narrator will be William McMillan head of the Colorado College Drama Department and the script is by Max Morath, Colorado Springs performing personality. This work was originally produced by KRMA-TV in Denver and was danced by Norman and Dorothea Cornick. In the presentation to be given at the Fine Arts Center seven dancers will be seen.

The third section of the evening will open with dances on sport themes to the music of Duke Ellington. It will also include "Bartok for Children," a highly stylized mambo, a work to the music of Stan Kenton which will feature an interesting use of props, a primitive number to Les Baxter's "Quiet

The third annual College Honors Convocation recognizing outstanding student achievement will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Shove Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Charles L. Horn of Minneapolis, president of the Olin Foundation, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of the college, will also speak. William E. Petersen, president of the sponsoring Blue Key Fraternity, will preside.

The convocation will be preceded by an academic procession of trustees, faculty and staff. The procession will originate in Palmer Hall with Dr. Kenneth J. Curran as marshal.

Recipients of departmental, ath-

FAC Presents German Film on Berlin Dilemma

At the time of the Summit Conference, where the fate of Berlin will be an issue between the East and West, the Fine Arts Center will present a German film with English subtitles which vividly depicts the dilemma in which the Germans live, "Himmel ohne Sterne" ("Sky Without Stars"), a Helmut Kautner film, starring Erik Schumann, Eva Kothaus and Horst Buchholz won first prize in the Berlin Film Festival.

Howard Thompson wrote in the New York Times, "A magnetic and moving film, ever so subtly it says volumes about war and people. . . . Clever and logical, Kautner hasn't missed a trick. The climax bears him out with one of the most penetrating fade-outs in years!"

The showing times at the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, May 17 are 2:30, 7:05 and 9:00 p.m.

letic and all-college awards will be revealed at the convocation, which will also be marked by the installation of the new president of ASCC, Jack Reul.

The departmental awards include honors for work in art, chemistry, economics and business administration, French, German, history, speech-radio-drama-debate, and sociology and anthropology.

Among the athletic honors to be announced are the Thompson, Hoppe, Copeland and Colorado College Association awards.

President Benezet will present the all-college awards, which include the Van Dusen Medal, the Alpha Lambda Delta Award, the Gaylord Award, the Publications Board Award, the American Association of University Women Award, the Ann Rice Memorial Award, the Eschsen Award, the Scholarship Improvement Award, the Blue Key Outstanding Freshman Award, and the Blue Key Special Award.

1960 Kinnikinnik Distributed May 16

The 1960 KINNIKINNICK will be distributed to each full-time student on the evening of Monday, May 16. One copy per resident will be left in Slocum, Loomis, McGregor, Bemis and Montgomery and the five fraternity houses. Full-time students who reside off campus may ask for the KINNIKINNICK at Rastall desk. A limited number of copies will be available to those who wish to buy the magazine for 50 cents per copy.

The 1960 issue of the college's annual art and literary publication is an 80 page magazine. Of the 17 women and 21 men whose contributions are in the 1960 KINNIKINNICK, six are freshmen, seven sophomores, 12 are juniors, five are seniors, two are administrative personnel and six are faculty members.

There is a considerable amount of art and photography, including an etching of "Job" and a photograph of a girl in Shove.

The many poems range in subject matter from classroom day-dreaming to reflections on the beauty of nature as related to the horror of war to recollections of childhood days spent on a beach. One of the short stories deals with Bill, a boy with "beautiful blond hair" while another short story tells of a grandfather's death. Also in the 1960 KINNIKINNICK is a philosophical dialogue concerning the nature of goodness.

The response to the pleas for KINNIKINNICK contributions was excellent. Approximately 40 percent of that which was considered by the editors and staff was accepted for publication.



DAMN YANKEES—Or are they? Dottie Howlett and Ina Begerow rehearse for their part in the Dance Concert of May 19-22.

Greek News

• BY FRANNIE FERSTEIN
AND JANET ALDERSON

Alpha Phi Plan Dinner

Sunday night the Kappa Sigs have been invited by the Alpha Phi for an informal dinner on the patio of their lodge. It will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tonight the women and their dates will attend their spring formal to be held at the Acacia Hotel from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Delta Gamma

Initiates New Member

The Delta Gammas were very happy to initiate Lucy Smith into the chapter at the last Monday night.

On Tuesday the women enjoyed a skating party with the Kappa Sigs. The annual Honors Dinner was held in the Anchor Room of the Village Inn yesterday to denote the outstanding members of the chapter.

On Tuesday another faculty lecture is scheduled featuring Dr. Neale Reinitz, assistant professor of English, as guest speaker.

Gamma Phi Beta

Monday evening Barb Brown and Chuck Rowland will be serenaded at the Gamma Phi house.

The seniors will be honored at a breakfast at the house early Sunday morning.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Monday evening the Kappa Sigs will go to the Theta house for the serenade of Isabel Williams and Eddie Kintz.

Sunday morning the Theta seniors will be honored at a breakfast.

Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. the annual rush workshop will be held. Here the sorority will be making plans for the coming year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sunday morning the seniors will be honored at an early breakfast at the house. They will be presented with gifts and entertainment will be provided.

This afternoon the Kappas and the Phi Gammas will get together at Austin Bluffs for a picnic.

Monday evening, the Kappas will have their annual Spring sports dessert. The spring sports include the tennis team, spring football, baseball and track and field events.

Kappa Sigma

Last Saturday evening the Kappa Sigs had their annual Stardust spring dance. The main event of the evening was the crowning of Isabel Williams as the Stardust queen. Mike Cuddy and Jack Schaefer put on a pleasing demonstration of their dancing abilities.

On May 14 the Kappa Sigs and the Delta Gammas got together for a roller skating party.

Sunday evening the Kappa Sigs will go to the Alpha Phi house for a dinner from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Kappa Sigma would like to welcome the following new pledges: They are Don Jorgenson, Jim Blair, Keith Goet, Jim Hanks, Jim Wexels, Gary Martin, Bob Broyles, Don Kintz, Jim Curphy and Stan Moskal.

Phi Delta Theta

Last Saturday a group of Phi Deltas and their dates traveled to Denver to attend the annual Founders Day Dinner-Dance attended by all the regional chapters. After enjoying a filet mignon dinner the CC chapter of Phi Delta Theta was awarded, for the second year in a row, the Millet trophy. The award is given to the outstanding chapter every year.

Monday night two new officers were elected as alumni secretaries. They were Sam Coleman and Don Wolfgang.

Tomorrow night the Phi Delta spring formal will be held at the Hackney House. The dance will be preceded by a buffet dinner which begins at 7:30 p.m. Chaperones for the big event are Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyce and Dr. and Mrs. Darnell Rucker.

The annual spring fights between the Phi Deltas and the Kappas began early last Sunday morning. For a week the two groups will battle it out over a milk can.

Sigma Chi Serenade

On Wednesday the Sigma Chi will sing for Beth Howell and Neil Harriman at Beth's home.

Last Saturday featured a Fish Fry at the Garden of the Gods given by the parents of the newly pinned girls for the men of the House.

CC Students Quizzed For Religious Survey

Members of the Religious Affairs Committee at CC are conducting a campus-wide survey concerning the causes for the lack of chapel attendance. Questionnaires are being distributed by the committee to CC students chosen at random in various categories.

The lack of attendance at Sunday morning Shove Chapel services prompted the survey. The committee believes that this lack of attendance is due to a lack of interest on the part of CC students either in religion or in the type of chapel program presented. Their aim is to discover which it is and to try and remedy the situation.

Approximately 100 students have been contacted and the results will be tabulated soon.



SORRY, but we couldn't identify the bathing beauty who seems intent on sharing her mud bath in back of the Beta house.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it!" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice . . . has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



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The Realist, a unique magazine of free thought criticism and satire, has conducted lengthy interviews with: Mr. Watts—author of THE WAY OF ZEN, NATURE, MAN AND WOMAN and BEAT ZEN, SQUARE ZEN AND ZEN; Lenny Bruce—wildest of the so-called "sickie" comedians; and (in two parts) Dr. Albert Ellis—author of THE AMERICAN SEXUAL TRAGEDY, HOW TO LIVE WITH A NEUROTIC and SEX WITHOUT GUILT. These four issues cost \$1. They're yours free with a subscription.

Rates: \$3 for 10 issues; \$5 for 20 issues.

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By Penny Davidson

Tired of the same old Seven and Seven? Looking for a new kind of drink to order? Preferences from around the campus run the gamut from chocolate milk to double scotch on the rocks. To start your night off with a bang Dottie Bush suggests a Flamingo Volcano from the Pub, consisting of rum and fruit juices, and a flaming lime filled with brandy. Susie Stonefield recommends an Aky Nahn next, for a mixture of vermouth, bourbon, gin and pineapple juice. Moscow Mules (gin and lime) are great at the Embers, the martini at the Red Cloud Inn are a must and Brandy Alexanders are tops at the Hackney House. And how about those pink lemonades at the Air Force Academy?

Robin Poole really goes for the Candelights Shirley Temples and word has it that John Reynolds prefers the Apple Jack at the Booneville country fair. Sally Post suggests zombies if you do not mind the morning after the night before. We have noticed Mr. Michel Dungan nursing bourbon and water while hand-leading at various dances.

Sotherners seem to enjoy mint juleps, or if you are down Mexico way tequila sunsets (tequila and fruit juice) are the trend. Betsy Taylor confesses she prefers a big draw from the Coors factory canteen bar.

Gin and rum drinks are the most popular for summer. A thermos full of gin and tonic always accompanies Dick Case to the tennis courts. If you are planning to be in Central City do not miss out on the sloe gin fizz at the Gilded Garter or the Cuba libras at the Glory Hole. For variety there is planter's punch, frozen daquiri, velvet hammer and Singapore sling. Or try a sneaky Pete if grain alcohol, lemon extract and Seven-Up suit your taste.

If you would rather make your own drink, Scarlet O'Hara's are the greatest! You will need 1 1/2 ounces of bourbon, juice from half

a lime, cranberry juice and cracked ice. Or how about a bola—consisting of two jiggers of rum, juice from half a lime, a sprinkle of powdered sugar and one teaspoon of orange juice? Good luck!

Dottie Bush mixes creme de cocoa, brandy, cream and red wine together and serves it in a huge brandy snifter. Carman Alexander is the name. Serve it to your enemies or your old beau's new flame.

Benezet Gives Address At Recognition Dinner

"What Do We Recognize When We Recognize a Teacher?" was the title of an address given by CC President Louis T. Benezet at the annual Teacher Recognition dinner held in Denver Monday.

President Benezet stated that "America's teachers can help reverse the nation's energies to move forward toward its goals. The American school teacher can demonstrate that a free society uses its collective brains to isolate a problem, then to study new ways to solve it and then to implement the new answer. The teacher also can keep before the people the image of the American democracy at its best to build a better tomorrow for more people."

One of the problems facing the United States today is that Americans are learning that their society has grown old. "We have the oldest political democracy in continuous existence in the world. We once spoke of ourselves as fresh, young and new. Now we must see younger, fresher nations coming into flower in Asia and Africa and new societies of old nations pooling their strengths in Western Europe. This is a new challenge to America," Benezet said.

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Warburg Gives Definite Views On Disarmament Implications

By Rusty Bastedo

Those who attended this year's Abbott Memorial Lecture were present at an all too rare occurrence in this day and age of indeterminism: namely, a man who said what he thought and said it bluntly and frankly. Mr. James P. Warburg, international-known financier and this year's speaker, spoke on "Implications of Disarmament," and whether his audience agreed with him in toto or not, he left no doubt as to what he thought we should do if peace breaks out.

By way of preliminary spadework Mr. Warburg listed three elements which must be resolved if we are to have peace: 1) the destruction of Adenauer and De Gaulle's support of him; 2) the removal of the causes of war; and 3) the reversal of the process by which the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

In his amplifications of these ideas Mr. Warburg made some interesting points. To clarify his first statement he said that Adenauer is trying to make West Germany believe that it can be reunited with its other half and still remain a member of NATO, a dream to which Russia will obviously never agree. De Gaulle supports Adenauer's fantasy because he believes that the French can create a trade block in western Europe run by France. As long as Adenauer persists he will continue to obstruct Russia on the Berlin and German issues. Our country must make it clear that his and De Gaulle's ideas are not in line with our interests at this time.

In support of his second point, to remove the causes of war, Mr. Warburg said, that the only way to ease the hostility and suspicion of the "have-nots" for the "haves" in the nuclear arms race is to either ban nuclear weapons or to equip the "have-nots" with nuclear components. President Eisenhower has made this latter step more difficult. In his press conference on February 3, 1960, the President said we should liberalize our nu-

clearing for any nation, 2) if we advocate disarmament under world law then we must accept every nation, notably Red China. As an alternative to this plan, if the nuclear powers (Russia, United States and probably France) agree to ban future testing they should also agree that no nation should supply others with nuclear weapons or information on how to make them. This idea leads back into the second of the three preliminary steps toward disarmament which Mr. Warburg stressed at the beginning of his speech, and conflicts with his and President Eisenhower's ideas. How do we achieve a balance of power? We put our trust in nuclear armed conventional forces, as does Russia, and if we outlaw nuclear weapons Russia will be clearly superior. Mr. Warburg advocates that we have balanced reduction of arms and very gradual reduction in the Middle East.

Last of all, we must begin to prepare for peace psychologically. We must recognize that capitalist economies do not have to depend on war or preparation for war for prosperity. Excessive dependence on government spending in military veins makes people reluctant to look for peace, as their livelihoods depend on a continuance of the arms race. We are thinking only of the cold war. If peace broke out we would have a depression. To avert such an occurrence we must begin working on a plan for mobilization of industry in peacetime in order to find out what businesses the government will have to support to keep our economy stable. In concluding, Mr. Warburg also charged that we are pursuing a fiscal policy of conservation which conserves nothing. For the sake of balancing the budget and stopping inflation we are ignoring our educational system, without which the future of the United States cannot be predicted as "bright."

When, and if, we can dispose of the three afore-mentioned elements we can start to work on disarmament. But Mr. Warburg says we must have an ultimate goal for which to aim. In the past, proposals to disarm have been brought up which do not have a specific goal. Mr. Warburg says that if we are to disarm we must say that we shall disarm down to lightly armed internal police forces, checked on by world law. He advocates supranational checks and not merely international. Every nation should have some say, not just a few in an international organization. Such "control" breeds mistrust.

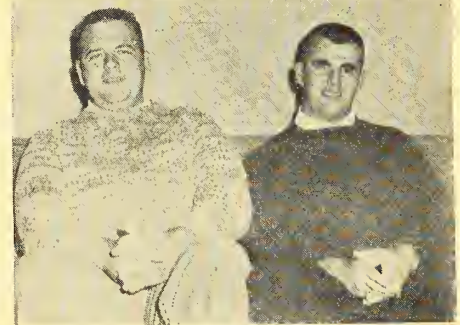
There are two serious drawbacks to supra-national law: 1) effective control by such means would be too

IFC Elects Slate For the Coming Year

New officers of the Inter-fraternity Council were elected May 3. The new wisdom of the gavel is John Reynolds and the secretary-treasurer is Ron Strasburger.

The members consist of two representatives from each fraternity. They are Tom Rivers and Oscar Soule, Beta Theta Pi; Eddie Kintz and Gordon Amoth, Kappa Sigma; Sandy Weld and Hugh Weed, Phi Delta Theta; Jim Conger and Ron Strasburger, Phi Gamma Delta; and Eric Hender and Roland Booma, Sigma Chi.

IFC is responsible for the policies of fraternities on campus and is in charge of Greek Weekend.



John Reynolds and Ron Strasburger, new president and vice-president of IFC.

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Summer Crossroads Program Here June 11-18

June 11 to 18

For the fourth consecutive year, Colorado College, in conjunction with a community committee, will sponsor **SUMMER CROSSROADS**. This is a program for foreign students who are about to leave the United States, and is designed to give them a chance to sum up their experiences in America with their colleagues prior to their departure for home. The students will come to Colorado Springs for a week, beginning June 11th. They will live with families in town, and come to the College every day for discussions on topics of interest to them. These will include their views on American culture, the Negro problem, American foreign policy, the experiences of foreign students on American campuses, etc. The discussions will be under the direction of C.C. faculty members. These talks are usually extremely frank and often quite critical; they permit the students to say what is on their minds and to compare their impressions with one another.

In addition to these discussions and the home-life (for many foreign students, this is the first—and only time that they have lived in an American home), the week features entertainment of various sorts. Sunday night there is a dinner-dance at the Air Force Academy Officers Club. Tuesday night the group goes to Cripple Creek for dinner and melodrama. Friday night there is an International Potluck Supper, where every foreign student contributes a dish from his or her native country.

So far well over 60 students have applied, and 50 applications have been accepted. The students come from over 20 different countries in Europe, Africa, South America and Asia. They have studied at approximately 20 American educational institutions, including MIT, Yale, Harvard, Stanford, etc. Many of them are graduate students. This year's group will include three Polish students, who are in this country under a Ford Foundation exchange program. Altogether, it promises to be an extraordinarily stimulating

week, which should be of great interest to American students as well.

Any regular CC student who will be in town during the week is cordially invited to attend and participate in the discussions. (The foreign students *want* Americans to join in the talks). In addition, Rapporteurs for the various discussion groups are needed, and volunteers for this job will be included in the entertainment programs free of charge. Any CC students who are interested in participating, either as regular members or as Rapporteurs, are urged to contact Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, who is in charge of the program, prior to the adjournment of school. This is a unique opportunity to get to know foreign students from all kinds of different background, experience, points of view. It is hoped that very many CC students will avail themselves of this opportunity.

ASCC Scholarship Applications Due

Each year ASCC gives three scholarships of \$100 each to deserving students. These awards are based on contributions made to the school rather than need or grades.

All applications for these three scholarships are due on Monday, May 16. They may be obtained and turned in to Rastall Desk.

The scholarship winners will be announced at the Blue Key Awards Assembly on May 17.

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Dr. Hillel Speaks At IRC Meeting

Dr. Daniel Hillel, agricultural specialist from Israel, spoke at Colorado College Friday in a meeting sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Dr. Hillel was born in America but gave up his citizenship to become an Israeli and help Israel build a modern nation. He has helped Israel plan and develop its agricultural resources.

He said, "The middle way to a planned democratic way of life as it is being done in Israel is helping other underdeveloped countries to turn to democracy."

Other underdeveloped nations seek bonds with Israel and prefer to copy Israeli way of life because Israel also is small and has no imperialistic ambitions, he explained.

They face many of the same problems that Israel faces and thus there is more understanding when Israel offers help.

Israel sends town planners, agricultural experts, trained public health men, veterinarians and other experts to those countries to help with important problems. There is also an exchange of students, he added.

Dr. Hillel pointed out that in America progress is taken for granted, however in many Asiatic and African lands people have lived for centuries with no change and have no desires for changes. Those people have a fear of the new and a reluctance to change, yet they can not ignore progress

Barton Named New Advisor of ASCC

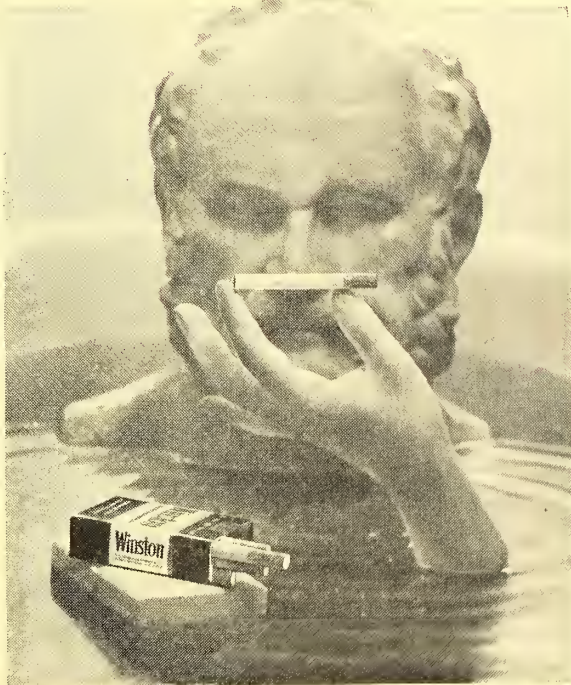
Mr. William Barton has been appointed as the new faculty advisor to ASCC. He will be replacing Mr. Darnell Rucker, associate professor of philosophy, who has been advising the council during the past school year. Mr. Barton is an instructor of economics and business administration and has been teaching at CC since 1956.

as they become independent states, Dr. Hillel said. As they emerge into independent states, they look for to their own uses. This is where Israel fits in because it also is an under developed country. help and seek patterns to adopt

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flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then *specially processed for filter smoking*. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

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Colorado College Hosts Annual Invitational Golf Tournament

Colorado College will be host to 16 college and university golf teams from seven states in the Thirteenth Annual Colorado College Invitation Golf Tournament being held at the Broadmoor Golf Club this Friday and Saturday. Heading the list of entries will be the winner of last year's tournament and the defending NCAA champion, Houston University. Included on Houston's team is Richard Crawford, the 1959 NCAA indigee, who negotiated the 54 holes in 218. In 1954, Billy Maxwell, nationally known professional, established the 54 hole record of 75-65.

In addition to the Colorado College Invitational, CC will also be host to the NCAA Championships scheduled for June 20-25 at the Broadmoor. As in the CC Invitational, Houston University will be favored to win this tournament.

Other entries for the tournament include Utah University, Brigham Young University, Wyoming University, Colorado University, Colorado State University, Colorado State College, Colorado School of Mines, Denver University, United States Air Force Academy, Kansas (Fort Hays) State College, Tulsa University, New Mexico University, Oklahoma University and the host, Colorado College.

The tournament consists of 54 holes of medal play, 36 holes to be played on Friday and the final 18 holes to be played Saturday morning. Pairings will be made on the basis of team position and play will be in threesomes.

The champions will be determined by the team with the low four medal scores. A trophy will be awarded to the team champion and one to the individual champion. Individual medals will be awarded to the members of the winning team. The awards will be presented at the buffet luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Colorado College golf squad nominated six CC co-eds to act as hostesses for the tournament. The six hostesses, besides adding to the attractiveness of the surroundings, will preside at the buffet luncheon. The hostesses are Gerri Bartz, Julie Bohlike, Carol Herndon, Elizabeth Icks, Carrie Sanborn and Joanne Wiegell.

Oklahoma University, who has won the tournament three times, is returning for the first time since 1954. The four man team record of 881 for the 54 holes was established by North Texas State Col-

CC Baseball Team Takes Two From Western State College

The Tiger baseball team entered the winning column again last Saturday by winning a doubleheader from the Western State Mountaineers, 2-1 and 7-6.

Jim Hanks pitched all the way in the first game and gave one of the finest pitching performances of the year. The game went over the usual seven inning duration, but the tie was broken in the bottom half of the eighth inning when Jim Becker singled, was moved to third base, and then scored on a sacrifice fly to end the tight game.

Up until the fifth inning of the game there was no scoring by either team. Then the Mountaineers came up with one run, but the Tigers came right back in their half of the inning with one more to tie up the game. Ron Strasburger got on base with a walk, then Larry Bowman and Tom Coit each bunted him around to third base and he was scored on a single by Becker.

The game was scoreless until the one run scored in extra innings which ended the game 2-1. The Tigers had three hits, while Western State managed to get four off of Hanks.

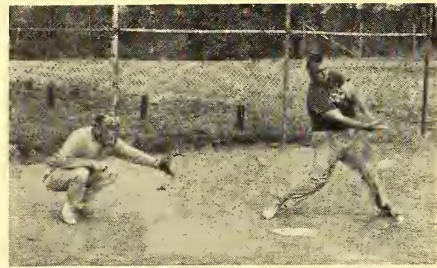
The second game was not as tight a game but saw another good pitching performance by a CC hurler. LeRoy Williams pitched his first good game of the season and

turned in a fine performance.

In the first inning both teams scored once and in the second, the Mountaineers went ahead 2-1. They increased their margin to three runs in the top half of the third, but the Tigers came back in their half of the inning to decrease the lead to 4-3. The two runs came from a homerun by Strasburger in the bottom of the fifth to put the Tigers out in front for the first time in the game.

In the top half of the sixth inning, Western State scored two runs to put them ahead, and going into the bottom of the last inning, the Tigers were behind 6-5.

Then the first three men to face the Western State relief pitcher each got on base on walks and then a single by Bowman drove in the tying run. Ron Dianovsky, pinch-hitting for Williams, drove in the winning run with a single to end the game.



TO ERR IS HUMAN, to forgive is divine, to strike out against Professor Hochman is unthinkable. John Reynolds missed this one though.

GG Golf Team Ends Dual Match Season

Colorado College finished their dual match golf season with three matches against the United States Air Force Academy, Denver University and Colorado University last week and prepared to play the role of host in the Thirteenth Annual Colorado College Invitation Golf Tournament, being held this Friday and Saturday at the Broadmoor Golf Club.

Colorado College won two matches and lost seven during the season, but Gordon Aamoth, the team's number one man, ended the season with six wins and three losses against the number one men on opposing teams. Last week, Aamoth defeated Joe Karnoski, the Air Force Academy's number one man, on the Air Force Academy course, and John Hendricks, Colorado University's top man, on the university's home course. Gordon lost only one match at home during the season to Glen Baxstrum of Denver University.

The CC team losses were to the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado University, Denver University and Fitzsimons General Hospital. Their two wins were over the Colorado School of Mines squad.

Members of the golf squad who finished the season were Gordon Aamoth, Jeff Race, John Ward, Jim Wexels, Jack Hoskins, Chuck Beemer, Bill Berry and John Reid.

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Vol. LXIII, No. 31

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 20, 1960

Colorado College



DEDICATED TO PERSISTENCE—President Benetz seems rather happy as he thanks Mr. Horn immediately after the announcement of the grant for the new science building.

Honors Convocation Held Tuesday In Shove Chapel

Tuesday morning in Shove Chapel Colorado College was paid a tribute by the Olin Foundation further described in the lead article, and in its turn paid tribute to its outstanding students and faculty member (the latter chosen by Blue Key) at the annual Award and Recognition Assembly.

Blue Key voted Dr. Fred Sondermann, associate professor of political science, the faculty member who made the most outstanding contribution to college life during the past year. This is the second year that such an award has been given.

Jack Real was installed as the new president of ASCC at the beginning of the assembly, receiving the gavel from Sally Jameson, this year's president. Directly after the ceremony Jack Real, Gary Capper, Annie Hereford were announced as the recipients of the ASCC scholarships for the next year.

Departmental awards were: for art, Wiley Lucero; in chemistry, the American Chemical Society award went to Annabelle Pollicelli, and the Merck Index award to Jan Jilka and Sharon Bogue. Two handbooks of chemistry and physics were presented to Arthur Dana and Barbara Standhart.

Economics and business administration, the Kaye prizes were awarded to Harvey Beyer (for economics) and to Carl LeForce (for business administration). Whitney Hite also received an award from the CPA, and the Alpha Kappa Psi medalion was presented to Harry Wayne.

French awards went to Terry Kiner, Cassius DePlough and Ruth Snodgrass, who also received a Spanish award, as did Athena Athney. German awards were presented to Arthur Dana, Jan Jilka, Jerry Yanz, Betty Binger, Dick Rundell and Esther Eisten.

The history award, the Clyde Augustus Dunway prize, went to Bonnie Currie.

The Pick and Pan award went to

City Council Denies Re-zoning Request

After a lengthy discussion on the re-zoning issue last Wednesday, the request was unanimously denied. Opposition to a re-zoning request near Colorado College for business purposes far outweighed those who were in favor of the change.

Dr. Louis T. Benetz and several other persons appeared at the meeting to plead for city interest in CC, which may someday become a cultural center for the city.

The board of trustees intends to spend "millions of dollars" on the college, but city cooperation is needed, stated Mr. Armin Barney, chairman of the board.

The planning committee decided that Cache La Poudre was a logical barrier for business to the north of Colorado Springs. This fact was decided before rendering the decision.

Lee Goodbar, attorney for Lloyd Frame, who wished the zoning change, said that the county population has doubled since 1950 and the city is expanding greatly. Because of this, re-zoning for business was the most appropriate use for the land. He said that, actually, the issue amounted to the college taking property for its own use while forcing the owner not to use it as he wished.

Frame wanted the east side of the 900 block of North Nevada Avenue, the south side of the 900 block of East Yampa, the west side of the 900 block of North Weber and the north side of the 200 block of East Cache La Poudre re-zoned.

Barbara Brown, the American Association of University Women award, Sally Jameson, the Ann Rice Memorial award, Lois Abercrombie; the Esden award, Ed Heath; the Blue Key Outstanding Freshman award, Erv. Hinds.

A grant of \$1,490,000 for a new science building at Colorado College was announced today by the Olin Foundation of New York.

News of the gift was revealed by the foundation's president, Dr. Charles L. Horn of Minneapolis, at the annual college honors convocation in Shove Memorial Chapel. Dr. Horn was accompanied by the other officers of the foundation, James O.

Wynn of New York, vice president and general counsel, and Ralph Clark, Chicago, secretary and treasurer.

The Olin Foundation was created by the late Franklin W. Olin, founder of Olin Industries, Inc., which has become the Olin Matheson Chemical Corporation. The foundation makes major building grants to selected independent colleges. Today's grant is the first the foundation has made in the west.

A new science building has been one of the chief goals of the Colorado College Campaign for \$6,000,000 for buildings and renovations. The present science laboratories in Palmer Hall, dating to 1904, will be converted to other classroom uses.

The Olin announcement followed by six months the news of a grant of \$1,250,000 from the El Pomar Foundation of Colorado Springs to provide a new library building, also an objective of the college campaign. With today's announcement, the college said, the campaign has moved almost two-thirds of the way toward its \$6,000,000 goal.

The site of the new science building is just east of Palmer Hall at the southwest corner of Nevada Avenue and San Rafael Street. A timetable for construction has not been fixed but preliminary planning has been largely completed by Dr. L. Towbridge Grose, associate professor of geology.

The Olin Foundation has normally made one or two building grants a year. Among the independent colleges for which it has provided facilities are Carleton, Bucknell, Cornell College and Cornell University Medical College, Lafayette, Clemson and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

30 CC ROTC Cadets Hosted by Fort Carson

Thirty cadets from Colorado College attended a pre-summer camp exercise from May 6-8 at Fort Carson.

The cadets departed from Colorado College by military bus in fatigues, their weapons and personal equipment. The reserve components of the Fort Carson coordinating section provided the necessary field equipment and support for the operation.

The evening meal was eaten in the support mess hall. Following supper the cadets attended a formal inspection conducted at a NCO Academy. On their return to the barracks they were issued bunks, bedding and field equipment. The cadets then attended familiarization training in building, barracks living, compass course, map reading and pack making.

The cadets found themselves out of bed at 5 a.m. By 5:30 the bunks were made and breakfast was served. Three pre-selected cadets gave physical training.

The remaining weekend was spent in orientation to military living. The cadets participated in range practice, a field problem, and a bivouac and night compass course problem. C-rations meals and pup-tent living were also included in the weekend activities.

Lt. Col. Decker held critiques following each phase of the operation. M/Sgt. Jack Seymour was the over-all coordinator with Fort Carson for the logistical support.

Woman—A Compass Theme for Dinner Given by AWS

"Woman—a Compass" served as theme for the annual Seniors Honor Dinner sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Colorado College, May 11. The banquet, honoring outstanding junior and senior women, was held in Bemis Dining Room. Newly elected president Lois Abercrombie served as toastmistress. Joan Mills, Janice Jilka, Nancy Ward, Catherine Oertson, Sally Jameson, Bobbie Brown, Pat Wilson and Dorothy Emerson Howlett, senior women, were selected as the most outstanding senior women. Those recognized were chosen on the basis of their academic and extra-curricular activities.

The Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship award, given to the senior woman with the highest over-all grade average, went to Janice Jilka. The Doves chapter of the American Association of University Women presented an award to Sally Jameson for outstanding leadership and scholarship.

Lois Abercrombie received the Ann Rice Memorial Award, established in 1951 by the parents of a girl who died shortly after entering CC. The award was presented by last year's winner, Miss Sally Jameson. It goes each year to a junior girl who is selected for her devotion and service to the college.

Cap and Gown, forerunner to Mortar Board, and Wakuta, honorary women's athletics organization, tapped new members.

The Women's Athletic Association presented the Senior Woman's award to Janice Jilka for her participation in intramural sports throughout her four years at CC. The athletic award for the seniority receiving the greatest number of points in intramural this year was received by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Gretchen Overton presented the Loomis Pendant to Sarah Rivard, president of Loomis Hall.

Mrs. Ter Hyblom, world traveler, was guest speaker. Mrs. Hyblom is a past local and state president of the League of Women Voters and has served on the national board of the organization. She has worked with the United States National Committee for UNESCO. Her talk dealt with the theme, Woman—a Compass.

Max Powers Attends Legislative Conference

Max Powers, freshman, recently attended a conference in Denver with a legislative committee on proposed amendments to Colorado legislation and citizens from the state who are interested in education in the Colorado schools. It is largely concerned with educational problems and goals in the high schools of Colorado and after investigation and discussions with educators from all over the state, it will make recommendations to the state legislature.

Lack of social science and political background; need for better counseling; problems of social pressures and cheating; and the general quality and methods of instruction in the Colorado high schools were the main points which the committee discussed. Max was one of four delegates, each from a different Colorado university or college, that attended the conference.



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CC Dance Theater Presents Concert

The Colorado College Dance Theater is presenting its annual dance concert at the FAC this weekend, May 19-22. Tickets can be purchased at Rastal desk for \$1.50 or upon showing activity cards.

Ballet, ragtime, musical comedy and jazz will be featured. Norman Cornick and Cynthia Lamb will dance the "Black Swan Pas de Deux" from "Swan Lake" and Cynthia Lamb will dance a solo to "Slavonia Dance No. 2 in E Minor." Dances from the "Ragtime Era" will feature the maxixe, two-step, castle walk and the quick trot. Duke Ellington and Stan Kenton will provide the background for a sports theme and Lex Baxter's "Quiet Village" will add a primitive touch.

Mr. William McMillan, head of the CC Drama Department, narrates the script, written by Colorado Springs performer, Max Morath.

The curtain time is 8:30 p.m. to-night and tomorrow night. The Sunday matinee will begin at 3 p.m.

Good Samaritanism Discussed by Bailey

Why men do not love their neighbors as themselves as Christians are urged to do, was discussed in the Sunday morning service at Shove Chapel on the Colorado College campus.

The sermon was given by Dr. John A. Bailey, instructor in religion at CC. The title of the sermon was "He Who Must Die," from the French movie, "He Who Must Die," based on a Greek novel.

The novel is based on the story in the Bible of the man who was robbed, beaten and left to die on the road to Jericho. Two priests hurried by the injured man, but a Samaritan coming along later stopped and aided the man.

In the novel, a prosperous Greek village in Asia Minor refused to help the residents of another village who were in a desperate plight.

Dr. Bailey discussed why only one man in all the rich village tried to help the neighbors and why he had to die. The message dwelt on the fact that men in fact do not love their neighbors as themselves and what the church has to offer about the problem.

Fessenden Studies Oceans With Geology Fellowship

David Fessenden, Colorado College senior, who has spent the past four years of his life living more than a mile above sea level, plans to spend his future studying oceans.

Fessenden recently was awarded a fellowship at the University of Massachusetts for advanced work in geology. This fellowship pays \$1,500 plus tuition and is renewable.

He is a native of Massachusetts. Before enrolling at CC, Fessenden studied at Kimball Union Academy and spent three years in the Marine Corps, serving in Japan and Okinawa.

Fessenden expects to do research and teach after he has acquired his Ph.D. in oceanography. "I hope to complete my work either at the Lamont Laboratory at Columbia University or at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in California," he said.

This summer Fessenden plans to attend the summer camp of the University of Wyoming for advanced geology work.

Fessenden is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was president of the geology club and played soccer as a freshman. This year, Fessenden has been helped at CC by a Continental Oil Company (Conoco) scholarship.

On May 10, the Honor Council issued a first warning for a violation of the Honor System which occurred on April 25 on an hour examination given in the science division.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11 a. m.—Shove Chapel
Sermon: The Chessman Thorn—Reflections on Capital Punishment.
Speaker: Mr. Harry Booth.
Worship Leader: Orest Kinasewski.
Ushers: Signa Chi.
Hostesses: Kappa Alpha Theta
The service will be on KRCC.

Tigers Drop Three of Four In Some Real Slugfests

Last week the Colorado College Tigers saw action in four baseball games, one against Ent Air Force School of Mines. Saturday the Tigers dropped their game to Ent by a 20-18 margin in what was a real slugfest. Friday the Miners were defeated by the Tigers 15-10, but the Miners were victorious in both games of a doubleheader played in Golden on Sunday, 8-7 and 10-2.

At Stewart Field in Friday's Rocky Mountain Conference game against Mines, Jim Hanks pitched all nine innings for the Tigers, striking out 12 men. He gave up 13 hits and eight earned runs. CC connected for 17 hits and four of their runs were unearned.

Hanks got off to a shaky start, giving up three runs in the first inning. But the Tigers immediately retaliated in their half of the inning with four runs.

In the second inning Mines went into the lead again with two runs making it 5-4. The next scoring came in the bottom of the fourth when once again the Tigers went into the lead with two more runs and added another in the fourth.

In the fifth inning both teams scored two making it 9-7 in favor of CC.

In the sixth inning each team again tied up with the same amount of tallies, this time three apiece. In the top of the sixth a brawl broke out involving most players of both teams. It started with a scuffle between Tony Blackburn and a Miner, Judge Holmes and ended up as somewhat of a free-for-all.

Mines went scoreless the rest of the game, but the Tigers picked up two more runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to end the game 15-10.

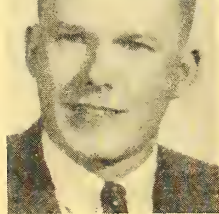
Saturday's gala scoring event was a non-conference game, and Coach Ted Frasca used three pitchers in the game. Spike Kistler, Bud McKendree and Tony Sellitto who is normally an infielder and whose insertion as a pitcher was a surprise to everyone.

Kistler was taken off the mound in the fourth inning after giving up 12 runs on 15 hits. McKendree then pitched giving up seven runs on nine hits, until Sellitto took over in the eighth. Ent got no hits off of Sellitto, but two unearned runs were scored while he was on the mound. The Tigers made six errors compared to seven by the Air Force team.

The Tigers scored the first three of their 18 runs in the first inning, but were behind throughout the entire game except for the third inning when the score was tied 6-6. The rest of their scoring came in the last two innings when they added up 12 more tallies. Brian Dutkowski, who had four hits in the game, drove in the final two runs of the game for the Tigers in the last inning with a homerun over the right field fence.

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with Mines, the Miners received 12 free passes to help them along to their 8-7 victory. The Tigers were never ahead in the game, but they never trailed by more than one run. The Miners got only three hits in the game and the Tigers got 13, but the Tigers still couldn't put them all together for a victory.

The second game was a case of the Miners outpitching CC 10-8. The Tigers scored one of their two runs in the second and the other in the third inning. Mines' big inning was the second stanza when they came up with five runs. This was the deciding factor of the 10-2 game.



David Fessenden

Hither and Yon

This week's editorial was written by Dottie Bush. She purchased the privilege at the campus chess auction on May 11.

This is probably a new switch because I do not intend to criticize CC but rather to defend it from its long list of supposed complaints. I think that CC is very fortunate in having so many analytical minds to point out the obvious faults, but nobody ever seems to laud the obvious virtues. To begin with, Colorado College is regarded by many eminent people as one of the best small liberal arts colleges in the country. Along with our oft-mentioned apathy, which people must be proud of in order to talk about it so much, we have perhaps the most cosmopolitan student body of any school of this size in the United States. The prime factor of this cosmopolitanism is individualism: therefore it is understandable that CC does not exemplify a unified spirit, simply because there are more than a thousand individual "spirits." Through this individualism we have the opportunity to broaden our own "horizons" as well as to learn to cooperate with and understand different interest groups.

And how can we be apathetic about our faculty? They offer us the best possible education in exchange for a good deal of interest and work. In every division we have men who are among the most prominent throughout the country in their fields. For instance, we have the author of the best seller, "The Warriors," Dr. Glen Cray, one of the top men in musicology, Dr. Albert Seay, a consultant for the Encyclopedia Britannica and a contributor to many noted German periodicals, Dr. Thomas Brandt, the vice-president of the American Parasitological Society, Dr. Robert Stabler and the authoress of many popular books on Colorado history, Miss Amanda Ellis. These are just a few. The list goes on.

In what other small college in the country that has less than five times as much endowment as does CC can be found the wide selection of notable visitors in the fields of politics, religion, philosophy, music, art, science and literature?

With the small exception of the West coast, where else could you find such a beautiful and healthy climate as we are now living in? Colorado Springs offers almost all of the range of sports with the exception of crew racing, which is understandable I think.

Entertainment-wise, is Colorado Springs really so lacking as compared with a similar sized town? Certainly, it is not like New York, Chicago or San Francisco—but were the chronic complainers among our ranks expecting to find a Crant Avenue or Rush Street when they enrolled? Colorado Springs has a great deal to offer. Besides the standard run of bars and nightclubs, we also have access to operas, plays, the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra (which is quite highly rated, I might add), art exhibits and dance concerts—not forgetting Brubeck, Victor Borge, the Kingston Trio, Mahalia Jackson, Stan Kenton, Billy May and even Bob Hope for a select few.

For those who find Colorado College and surrounding area dull, try coming out of your stupor and looking around.

Panhellenic Hosts Tea For Senior High Girls

CC Panhellenic, in conjunction with the Colorado Springs Panhellenic Association, gave its annual tea for high school senior girls on Sunday, May 8. Speakers for the occasion were Mrs. Harlan Ochs and Mrs. Kenneth Ochs who spoke on adjustment to college life and the rush system.

Miss Christine Moon, dean of women and Miss Sharon Russell, assistant dean of women, represented CC Panhellenic. Student Panhellenic members were Joanne Wiegand, president, Barbara Lambie, president-elect, June Chappel, Linda Robeson, Betty Roberts, Jo Kaiser, and Ina Begerow.

The group was treated to a fashion show presented by the sorority members of CC. Narrated by Meredith Richards, the show presented rush party clothing and the proper attire for a fraternity costume party.

Cookies and punch were served and a tour of the five sorority lodges ended the afternoon of events.

Hamilton Retires As Head Custodian

Mr. John Hamilton, head custodian, is retiring after working on the campus of Colorado College for nearly 30 years.

When Hamilton first came to CC, there were less than 500 students and no lights in Palmer. Dr. Boucher, Dr. Barnes, Dr. Olson and Professor Penland were the only four professors that were here of our present staff. Hamilton has worked under four physical plant directors and four college presidents, Shove, Slocum, Loomis and Rastall, as well as several acres of property have been added during his years of service.

Hamilton says that the students have calmed down considerably in the past few years. Very few cows and donkeys have been turned loose in Palmer recently.

Hamilton will retire to Grand Junction with his wife and daughter to spend his time fishing.

Mr. Kendrick said: "I depended on him and his going will leave a void."

on the TOWN

... to inform, inspire and incite



By Penny Davidson

A relaxing vacation sounds great but what can you do when lack of credits makes it necessary for three months of summer school? How about killing two birds with one stone and enrolling in a college which provides for intellectual as well as pleasurable activities?

Guerrero State College in Acapulco offers courses in painting, history, ceramics, literature, music (guitar lessons) and theatre. With 23 beaches and facilities for deep sea fishing, skiing, boating and golf you cannot beat it. Living quarters are arranged for students at the most luxurious hotels in Acapulco. School opens July 4 and ends August 14 which leaves you almost a month to take advantage of the tropical atmosphere.

You are bound to run into someone you know at the University of Hawaii where 7,000 American students invade from June 20 to July 9. Courses in the history, language, literature and arts of all Oriental countries are offered, supplemented by tours and lectures, plus craft sessions in flower arrangement, haubala weaving and the making of seed jewelry. Extra attractions are beach parties, dances, music festivals and there are available facilities for immovable water sports.

Climate-wise, Coral Gables, Florida provides sun, fun and the University of Miami. You can take TV and film workshop, home ec., drama and art courses or modern trends in clothing. Study hard!

If you are interested in art, architecture and music, as well as exotic night life and leisurely daytime activities all combined in a foreign country, apply to the University of Mexico, the U of Caracas, Venezuela or San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. There are unlimited possibilities in South America.

East is east and West is west and never the twin shall meet?

On the contrary, this statement seems to be adequately disputed at the University of Beirut in Lebanon.

If you are looking for a purely social aspect Los Angeles Valley Junior College in Van Nuys believes in the importance of an activity program so they have scheduled picnics, fiestas and dances besides having organized clubs for students interested in art, sports, cars, and criminology!

Art students are in luck because Kachina School of Art in Phoenix offers summer courses in all kinds of art with the added advantage of the Arizona facilities of swimming, riding, golf and climate. Can you think of a better way to combine business and pleasure?

'60 Welcomer Program Open For Applications

The Welcoming Committee is preparing to meet the incoming freshman girls next fall. All freshmen, juniors and seniors are urged to apply as a welcomer.

The duty of a welcomer is to write to her incoming freshman during the summer. Any questions asked by these new students and answered by the welcomer sometimes prove to be of valuable help. In the fall the welcomer is asked to meet the welcomee upon arrival at school and then help with the orientation program.

Applications will be available at

Science Institute Set For Summer School

The annual Colorado College National Science Foundation Summer Science Institute will be held June 19 through August 12, according to the director, Dr. Richard Beidleman.

Dr. Beidleman is an associate professor of zoology at Colorado College. This is the fifth annual Institute to be held at the college, he reported.

The Institute is one of 381 such institutes operating this summer on college campuses in the nation under grants from the National Science Foundation, an executive branch agency of the federal government. The aim is to support education and research in the sciences.

The NSF grant for Colorado College this year is \$77,300, which will support 46 secondary school and four junior college teachers who have been chosen from more than 800 applicants.

The Institute is a multiple science program which encompasses the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, biology and general science. Special courses will include the study of fresh water biology, calculus, physical chemistry and the history of science in America.

For the first time, Colorado College will be offering a three-summer sequential program for 22 of this year's Institute members who have attended earlier CC Institutes.

At the end of the 1961 summer Institute, the 22 students will receive a master of arts in teaching degree in their respective fields of science. This type of graduate program is being developed by a number of the nation's NSF Institutes to provide science teachers with a stronger graduate background.

Participants will attend general and subject matter seminars, special courses, will prepare a thesis-report on some pertinent scientific subject and will take a comprehensive examination covering their

Rastall and Loomis desks beginning on Monday, May 23. These applications must be returned to Gay, Petzold or Linda Rork by Friday, May 27.

ASCC Notes

By Betsy Caskell

Social

Saturday, May 21 at 1 p.m. there will be a meeting of all the social chairmen of the different organizations on campus to work out the dates for next year's social calendar. The meeting will be held in Rastall in the ASCC Room.

Service

There will be boxes in the wom-

en's dorms, Stocum and the fraternity houses for any old or unwanted clothing which will be distributed by the Church World Service group. This group will distribute the clothing to any needing families.

Scholarship

ASCC scholarships have been awarded to Annie Hereford, Gary Gappert and Jack Reul in recognition of their time and effort spent in service to the college community.

Committee's Motto: Agitate Those Frosh

Agitate those frosh! This has become the acting motto for CC's incoming class of '64. Agitation will begin September 19 and will occupy the future freshmen until October 1.

According to Don Lavers, vice president of ASCC, the freshmen will be caught in the same whirl of knowing the administration, walking only on the paths and wearing those formidable uniforms—beanes and ill.

Kangaroo Court will hold session on Friday, September 23 and Thursday, September 29. The dining hall will be the main catching ground for making the agitation more effective. The punishment will fit the crime as girls may be asked to wash the cars of their pursuers.

The purpose is an effective and successful working agitation as new ideas are constantly arising, for example, singing upon the steps of Palmer Hall between classes.

Freshman agitation is carried out by a committee composed of Ray Babby, freshman leader, four freshmen representatives, the president and vice president of Black and the Tiger Club and the Tigerette liaison.

teaching field.

As another new feature of the 1960 Institute, the 20 members of the general science and biology seminars will be camping out on two week-long field trips in western Colorado.

Museum Commences Plans for Reverbishing

For years the exhibit cases in the Palmer Hall Museum have been built around the radiators. In order to look at the rows of specimens it has been necessary to step beside a hot, colicky leaking radiator and peer closely through the wavy glass doors of the unlighted cases. Many a would be visitor has taken one look in the door and retreated. When the American Indian case in memory of Mr. Postlewhite was built, the problem was solved by removing the radiator to make way for the case. Had this solution gone on indefinitely, the Museum would become as cold as a barn.

The final solution was to move the radiators against the wall and build the cases in front of them with grills and an aisle for ventilation. Since there were sufficient funds to go ahead, Mr. John Wallace, who built the Postlewhite case, was employed and the structure is about done.

It will take a little longer to prepare the exhibits. Temporary displays of Pueblo Indian material and rocks will occupy the cases until next fall when there will be time to prepare more elaborate semi-permanent displays. By gradually converting more cases into this style, the Museum will be able to display fewer but carefully selected objects more effectively.

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Clubcity

by Vicki Morey

IMA

The IMA will celebrate the beginning of dead week by holding a party tomorrow night. The party will be held "somewhere in the mountains." All those interested are to meet at Murray Drugs at 7 p. m.

WAA

Sports day was held at the University of Colorado, May 14. Ann Seely and Margie Taylor played singles tennis with Ann Seely going to the semi-finals. In tennis doubles Lynn Ganson and Connie Windle made the semi-finals.

A horse show was held at Loretta Heights College the same day. Vivian Arviso, Sarah Gruen, Gail McGuire and Jo Pearson rode with Sarah Gruen receiving second place in the open western horsemanship. Young Republicans

At their last meeting the Young Republicans of CC reelected Max Power as their president for the coming year. Barbara Parsons will serve as vice-president, Judy Bense, secretary and William Hunter is treasurer.

German Club

On Sunday, May 8, the German Club held its annual spring picnic in the "Lazyland" of Austin Bluffs. Despite a threatening rain, about 35-40 Deutschers turned out.

Elections for the coming year were held. The results were as follows: Dick Rundell, president; Cecilia Lusich, vice-president; Ginger Gallalee, secretary; Brad Snyder, treasurer; Betty Bungener, social chairman, and Vernon Oliver, publicity chairman.

Dr. Margaret McKenzie, who is leaving this year to serve on the faculty of CU will be replaced by Mrs. Feyock as club advisor along with Dr. T. O. Brandt.



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Payne Receives Fellowship For Studies at Wyoming U.

Jack B. Payne, Colorado College senior, figures it is time he learned more about his native land.

Payne is an English major at CC who won a Coe Foundation Graduate Fellowship in American Studies at the University of Wyoming. The fellowship is for 1960-61 which will pay \$1,900 for the year. Payne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Payne, 20 N. 13th St.

Payne is a native born American and like so many native born Americans he has come to learn that he doesn't know much about his own country. As a result he decided to learn more and to put such knowledge to use as a college teacher of American literature.

The Coe Foundation grant allows a student to study American studies at Wyoming U. with the aim of taking a master of arts degree in the field. Studies are divided into the three areas of American history, American literature and American philosophical trends. Eventually, Payne hopes to earn a Ph. D. degree in American literature.

"I actually don't know what era of American studies I would be most interested in," he mused. "I haven't studied it enough to know."

Payne thinks he might like to use the Spanish he studied at CC and concentrate on the southwest where the Spanish influence was greatest.

In paying his way through college Payne worked for local newspapers. Like many people who have worked around a newspaper plant, Payne admits to an interest in journalism writing, but thinks that interest is secondary to his interest in American literature and teaching.

"I also once had the romantic idea about writing books, fiction, but I don't know about that," he added.

Right now his main academic interest is in learning more about America, both to satisfy his own curiosity and to equip himself as a teacher.



Jack Payne

Final Student Recital Scheduled Thursday

A final student recital will be presented on Thursday, May 26, at 8 p. m. in Perkins Hall. The program will feature some of the advanced students in voice, cello and piano.

The students appearing will be Bonnie Smith and Paulina Franklin, voice; Barbara Morgan, cello, and Julia Schumacher, Mary Elizabeth Bradley and Douglas Letts, piano. The concert will be free to the public.

Greek News

• BY FRANNIE FERSTEN
AND JANET ALDERSON

Betas End Successful Year

The Betas held their last formal meeting Monday night after a week of many activities. Last Saturday the spring formal was held at the Acacia featuring the Notables as the band. The affair was preceded by a picnic at Austin Bluffs.

On Friday the Blue Spruce Lodge was the scene of a hamburger fry and swimming party. A special breakfast was held Sunday morning just for the men. For the coming week good-bye senior activities have been planned.

The summer 2 series of features on outstanding Colorado College Betas will be published in the national Beta Theta Pi Magazine.

Delta Gammas Honor Seniors at Breakfast

Sunday morning the graduating members of Delta Gamma will be honored with a farewell breakfast at the house.

Last Sunday the Faculty Picnic was hampered by a rain, but a good time was had by all.

Gamma Phi Beta

Thursday evening the Betas will go to the Gamma Phi house for the serenade of Jane Pierce and Harry Fontus.

Sunday, all the Gamma Phi will go to the house for a picnic as a last get-together. Following this will be the rush work-shop.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Monday evening the Kappa Sigs went to the Theta house for the serenade of Isabel Williams and Eddie Kintz.

The Thetas are especially proud of Ruth Snodgrass who received an award in both Spanish and French at the Conventions assembly. They are also proud of Betty Bungener who received an award in her major, German.

Kappa Gamma Gamma

This Friday at 5:30 p. m. the Kappas will have an informal dinner for the Kappa Sigs at the Kappa house.

Tomorrow the Kappas will honor Mom Crowley with a party at the house. The Kappas certainly have enjoyed having Mom Crowley around this year and she will be greatly missed by all next year.

Last Thursday the Colorado

Springs Mothers club will give a dinner at the house for the Kappas. The annual spring lights ended with a make-up luncheon for the Phi Deltas.

Kappa Sigma

Tomorrow the Kappa Sigs will have their last big gathering of the year. The party will be held at Emmerson Ellett's cabin in the mountains with dinner and dancing.

Friday the Kappa Sigs will go to the Kappa house for an informal dinner.

Phi Delta Theta

The last big event of the year took place last Saturday with the spring formal dinner-dance at the Hackney House from 7:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Additional entertainment was provided by Dick Rundell and Stu Ritchie on the drums with a touch of comedy added by Mike Dungan.

Tomorrow the Phi Deltas have invited the Kappas to the final picnic of the year at Keyhole rock at the Garden of the Gods. It is hoped that this will once again put the Phi Deltas in the good graces of the Kappas after the hard-fought spring fights.

Monday night two outstanding seniors were selected at a meeting. Bill Graham was chosen as the outstanding senior who has done the most to serve the fraternity and Bill Peterson was chosen as the senior in the house who has best served the college. Manfred Williams was chosen as the outstanding pledge of the year.

Monday night was also the initiation of Archie Prestayko of Manitoba, Canada and Manfred Wilmanns of Hamburg, Germany. Manfred will be returning home to Germany after school has come to a close.

Sigma Chiis Enjoy Serenades

The Sigma Chi house gave two serenades the past week. On Monday night the men were guests of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority in honor of Barbara Brown and Chuck Rowland. The singing was followed by a dessert. Last Wednesday the Sigs enjoyed pizza after singing for Neil Harriman and Beth Howell at Beth's home.

Tonight a swimming party at the Blue Spruce Lodge has been planned and tomorrow night is the event of the year, the Sweetheart Dance. The time is 7 p. m. for the dinner and 9 p. m. for the dance. The Playboys will provide music.

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Tiger Trackmen End Season With Rocky Mountain Meet

The Colorado College thinclads traveled to Pocatello, Idaho last weekend to place fourth in the Rocky Mountain Conference track trials.

This is an annual meet involving the six schools of the RMC to determine the final standings in the league. Each year the meet is held at a different school and it was at CC last year. This is a two day meet. The finals on Saturday followed a day of qualifying.

The squad, Colorado Springs, returned early.

The final standings were the following: 1. Idaho, 2. E from CSC, 3. Miners and CC.

To place fourth, fourteen handled neatly.

most outstanding squad collected third in the points. Kints as in the two mile 10:34. This was only the Kintz had run brother, Don, Ed to clock a 1 was good for a best time Don event. Jim Bla a tie for second which added Martin also be with a 2:02 a half mile.

The mile re one point for ning the mile Broyles, John Neal and Dick Bruce. Boy shot put but up any points case for Dave jump. Bob Broer both ran yard dashes not fast enough.

This was a few meets on few of us sar petition. Next scheduled mar yield of this

Varsity-A Schedule

The annual ball game will night at 7:30 ing in spring who will be next fall will ions and alu past.

Some of the clude Dave E Floyd King, Van Metre, Soukup.

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Unwanted Clothing Collected in Dorms

The Church World Service group has placed boxes for any old or unwanted clothing in the women's dorms, Slocum and the fraternity houses.

There is now a drive on for urgently needed clothing of all kinds, regardless of style. It will be distributed on the basis of need alone without religious or political restrictions. The clothing will be collected and distributed through the agency of the Church World Service.



May 1963

ay's game against

In response to numerous requests on the part of interested students, faculty, and townspeople, the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB OF COLORADO COLLEGE will sponsor

AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION ON THE SUBJECT

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

A review of the events of the past several weeks in connection with the shooting down of an American plane over the Soviet Union, the abortive Summit Conference, Krushchev's threat to conclude a separate peace treaty with East Germany, and - most important of all - a discussion of possible future moves in international relations.

The program will be completely informal. There will be no presentations, no formal speeches. The meeting is designed solely to provide the opportunity for an exchange of different views on the critical events of the present time, in the hope that this will help everyone think more clearly about the current crisis.

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The place: W.E.S. Lounge, Rastall Center, Colorado College

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by Vicki Morey

IMA

The IMA will celebrate the beginning of dead week by holding a party tomorrow night. The party will be held "somewhere in the mountains." All those interested are to meet at Murray Drugs at 7 p. m.

WAA

Sports day was held yesterday of Colorado, Seely and Margie T singles tennis with going to the semi-finals Lynn Ganso and Windle made the semis. A horse show was held at Heights College. Vivian Arviso, Sara McGuire and Jo Pea Sarah Gruen received in the open western Young Republicans.

At their last meeting Republicans of CC Power as their president for coming year. Barbs serve as vice-president, secretary and is treasurer.

German Club On Sunday, May Club held its annual in the "Lazyland". Despite a threat of 35-40 Deutschers.

Elections for officers were held. The results: Dick Rundell, cilia Luschiak, vice president, Gailalee Snyder, treasurer, social chairman, Vivier, publicity officer.

Dr. Margaret leaving this year faculty of CU v Mrs. Feyock as with Dr. T. O. I

Payne Receives Fellowship For Studies at Wyoming U.

Jack B. Payne, Colorado College senior, figures it is time he learned more about his native land.

Payne is an English major at CC who won a Coe Foundation Graduate Fellowship in American Studies at the University of Wyoming. The fellowship is for 1960-61 which will pay \$1,900 for the year. Payne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Payne, 20 N. 13th St.

Payne is a native born American and like so many native born has come to learn



Greek News

• BY FRANNIE FERSTEIN
AND JANET ALDERSON

Betas End Successful Year

The Betas held their last formal meeting Monday night after a week of many activities. Last Saturday the spring formal was held at the Acacia featuring the Notables as the band. The affair was preceded by a picnic at Austin Bluffs.

On Friday the Blue Spruce Lodge was the scene of a ham-bacon fry and swimming party.

Spring Mothers club will give a dinner at the house for the Kappas. The annual spring rights ended with a make-up luncheon for the Phi Deltas.

Kappa Sigma

Tomorrow the Kappa Sigs will have their last big gathering of the year. The party will be held at Emmerson Ellett's cabin in the mountains with dinner and dancing.

A Sigs will go to for an informal

ent of the year Saturday with the ner-dance at the rom 7:30 p.m. Entertainment was by Mike Dungan. Phi Deltas have into the final picnic at the rock at the Joda. It is hoped ice again put the e good graces of the hard-fought

two outstanding lected at meeting. chosen as the out- who has done the the fraternity and was chosen as the ouse who has best lege. Manfred Wil- sen as the outstand- he year. it was also the in- chie Prestayko of nada and Manfred Hamburg, Germany. re returning home to r school has come to

enjoy Serenades

Chi house gave two past week. On Mon- men were guests of Phi Beta sorority in bara Brown and Chuck singing was followed Last Wednesday the d pizza after singing criman and Beth How- home.

swimming party at the Lodge has been plan- tomorrow night is the e year, the Sweetheart time is 7 p.m. for the 9 p.m. for the dance. ys will provide music.

ible oral examination d. Paul V. Porter, can- or the M.A. degree in hy, will be held on Fri- y 20, at 2:05 p. m. in 206. The subject of his "The Idea of the Arti-

amining committee is loyd E. Wornor, Profes- rnell Rucker and Pro- Glenn Gray.

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Tiger Trackmen End Season With Rocky Mountain Meet

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This is an annual meet involving the six schools of the RMC to determine the final standings in the league. Each year the meet is held at a different school and it was at CC last year. This is a two day meet. The finals on Saturday followed a day of qualifying.

The squad, twelve strong, left Colorado Springs early Thursday morning traveling by bus. They returned early Sunday morning.

The final standings in the conference were the Orange and Black of Idaho, the Blue and Gold Bears from CSC, the Silver and Blue Miners and CC.

To place fourth our Tigers needed fourteen points which they handled neatly. Ed Kintz was the most outstanding man on the CC squad collecting five points. A third in the mile picked up three points. Kintz added to this a fourth in the two mile which he ran for a 10:34. This was worth two points. It was only the second time that Kintz had run this event. Kintz's brother, Don, ran just in front of Ed to clock a 10:22 two mile which was good for a third. This was the best time Don had made in this event. Jim Blair vaulted 12' 6" for a tie for second in the pole vault which added three points. Gary Martin added better his best time with a 2:02 and a fourth in the half mile.

The mile relay team picked up one point for a fifth place. Running the mile relay was Bob Broyles, John Shelton, Dale McNeal and Dick Given.

Bruce Boyd qualified for the shot put but was not able to pick up any points. This was also the case for Dave Parker in the broad jump. Bob Broyles and Dave Parker both ran rapid 10.1 hundred yard dashes Friday but this was not fast enough to qualify them.

This was a short season with few meets on our home course so few of us saw the squad in competition. Next year the Tigers have scheduled many meets here and the yield of this year's efforts should

Varsity-Alumni Game Scheduled Tomorrow

The annual varsity-alumni football game will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Men participating in spring football this spring who will be on the varsity team next fall will play this year's seniors and alumni stars from the past.

Some of the alumni playing include Dave Brown, Dave Fletcher, Floyd King, Mark Kochevar, Dave Van Metre, Wally Prebis and Don Soukup.

Last year the alumni won 20-6.

Unwanted Clothing Collected in Dorms

The Church World Service group has placed boxes for any old or unwanted clothing in the women's dorms, Slocum and the fraternity houses.

There is now a drive on for urgently needed clothing of all kinds, regardless of style. It will be distributed on the basis of need alone without religious or political restrictions. The clothing will be collected and distributed through the agency of the Church World Service, an organ of the National Council of Churches. Their goal is to meet the continuously increasing refugee problem the world around and to meet special needs in the wake of disasters.

The beneficiaries are Europe, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, Africa and in the past years Greece, Yugoslavia, Korea, India, the Gaza Strip and Lebanon. The distribution cost of eight cents per pound will be covered for CC by the Shove Chapel Sunday morning service offerings.

Clothing not necessarily pressed but clean will be collected in the boxes in the various dorms and picked up and packed by the Religious Affairs Committee personnel and friends.



TONY SELLITTO heads for home in Saturday's game against Ent. The Tigers list 20-18.

Honor Council Set For Coming Year

The Honor Council has just selected four new regular members and two alternates. The regular members are Karen Bessenes ('68), Ery Hinds ('68), Gay Petzold ('62) and Ralph Schmidt ('68). The alternates are Karen Williamson ('62) and Jerry Moore ('62).

Dr. William Hochman was recently selected as faculty advisor to the Honor Council for the coming year.

The new secretary is Jill Tyler and the new president is Stew Ritchie.

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Dick Case and Dob West Win Tennis Doubles Championship

Allen Drake of Adams State College won the singles championship while Colorado State College won team honors in the Rocky Mountain Conference tennis tournament at Colorado College last Friday and Saturday.

Winners of the doubles crown were Dick Case and Dob West of Colorado College. They defeated Ken McFerren and Don Kurth, Colorado State College, 6-1 and 6-3 to win their title.

Drake defeated McFerren 6-2, 6-3 for the singles title. The teams finished in the following order: Colorado State, first with 19 points; Colorado College second with 15 points; Adams State third with 10 points, and Colorado School of Mines fourth with four points. Western State and Idaho State did not compete. The results:

First Round

Joe Wright of Mines defeated Bob Adams of Colorado State, 7-5, 6-4. Dick Case, Colorado College, defeated Lee Vickers of Adams State, 6-1, 6-3. Ken McFerren, Colorado State, defeated Dob West of CC, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Skip Ghorpore, Mines, defeated Ken Choate, Adams State, 6-1, 6-0. Sam Coleman, Colorado College, defeated Aebok Mayodas, Mines, 6-4, 6-3. Duane McCartney, Colorado State, defeated Bob Graham, Adams State, 6-1, 6-0. Allen Drake, Adams State, defeated Jeff Bell, Mines, 6-4, 6-3. Don Kurth, Colorado State, defeated Russ Sperry, Colorado College, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Second Round

Case, CC, defeated Wright, Mines, 9-7, 6-1 and McFerren, CSC, defeated Ghorpore, Mines, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. McCartney, CSC, defeated Coleman, CC, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2 and Drake, Adams State, defeated Kurth, CSC, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2.

Semi-Final Round

McFerren, CSC, defeated Case, CC, 6-2, 6-4 and Drake, Adams State, defeated McCartney, CSC, 6-1, 6-4.

Final Round

Drake, Adams State, defeated McFerren, CSC, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles Results

Joe Wright and Skip Ghorpore, Mines, defeated Duane McCartney and Bob Adams, CSC, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Dick Case and Dob West of CC defeated Lee Vickers and Ken Choate, Adams State, 6-3, 6-0.

Don Kurth and Ken McFerren, CSC, defeated Allen Drake and Bob Graham of Adams State, 6-2, 6-6-2. Russ Sperry and Sam Coleman, CC, defeated Aebok Mayodas and Jeff Bell of Mines, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0.

Semi-final Round

Case and West of CC defeated Wright and Ghorpore of Mines, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-3.

McFerren and Kurth, CSC, defeated Sperry and Coleman, CC, 6-3, 6-3.

Final Round

Case and West, CC, defeated

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McFerren and Kurth, CSC, 6-1, 6-3.

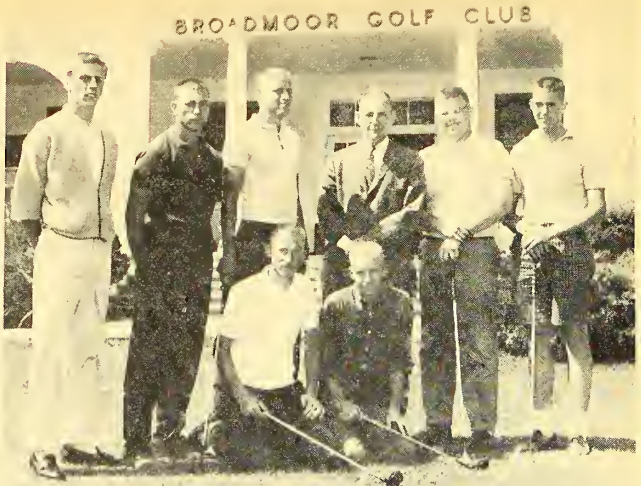
Kendall and Myers Place in Ski Meets

Although CC skiers have not set up any meets or functioned as an official college team, there are two skiers, Bob Kendall and Piet Myers, who have repeatedly placed in the Southern Rocky Mountain Skiing Association meets at representatives of the college.

On February 20, Kendall took sixth place in the Adolph Cup Memorial Giant Slalom to earn five points towards class B. On March 5 and 6 at the SRMSA Downhill Meet, Kendall took first place in both runs of slalom for 10 points towards class B. Although finishing only four seconds behind the winner in the downhill, he took the 26th position. As a result of these two races, Bob entered class B with 21 points. Only 20 are required. March 20th in the class B tyrol Giant Slalom he finished fifth for six points towards class A.

On December 13, Piet Myers finished fourth in the class C race for three points towards B. February 28 in the Southwest Class C Giant Slalom championships Myers took second place for seven points towards class B. March 5 and 6 at the SRMSA Downhill Meet he took sixth place in the class C slalom runs for five points towards class B. March 20 he took first place in the class C Tyrol Giant Slalom for 10 points and a berth in class B. Finally on May 8 Myers took first place in class B for 10 points toward class A.

The number of points earned in a race depends on the number of entrants. Twenty points are needed to raise a class. These points must be made in one season or the racer will have to remain in his present class and start over with no points the next season.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE CHAMPS—The CC golf team from left to right are (standing) Gordon Aamoth, John Ward, Jim Wexels, Juan Reid (coach), Chuck Beemer and John Reid. (Kneeling) Jack Hoskins and Jeff Race.

CC Golf Team Takes 1st Place In RMC Meet

Chuck Beemer Finishes Lowest In Conference

The Colorado College golf team won the Rocky Mountain Conference golf title last weekend when they shot a four-man, fifty-four hole team total of 1081 in the Thirteenth Annual Colorado College Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Rocky Mountain Conference designates the low conference team in the Colorado College Invitational as the Conference Champion. Colorado State College, Adams State College and Colorado School of Mines were also represented in the Colorado College Invitational. Western State College and Idaho State College did not enter the competition.

While no member of the Colorado College team was particularly "hot" during the tournament, the team shot consistently good golf

and only seven strokes separated the low man from the top man. Low man on the Colorado College team and in the conference was Chuck Beemer who shot 84-87-83 for a 254 total.

Gordon Aamoth, Colorado College's number one man, was off his game, but still managed to finish second with 84-84-88 for a 256 total. John Ward shot a total of 260 for the three rounds and Jack Hoskins finished with a 261 total. Jeff Race and Jim Wex-

els also played in the tournament, but only the low four men are counted towards the conference championship.

The golf championship was the only conference title that Colorado College athletic teams have won this year. The CC golf team met only the Colorado School of Mines in dual matches during the year and won both matches. Most of the team's schedule was against the universities in the Skyline and Big Seven Conferences.

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TIGER Asks Professors About Spy Plane Incident

by Charles Puckett

In the past several week's events—such as the shooting by Russia of an American plane on an espionage mission (the U-2 incident), the Summit Conference in Paris that was labeled by many as a mockery of diplomacy, and Premier Khrushchev's threats to conclude a separate treaty with East Germany—have caused a definite re-awakening of worldwide interest about international relations. The Russian event in recent years has evoked so much interest as the U-2 incident and its results.

What will happen now? Just what may Americans expect internally and abroad as a result of these events? The opinions and theories that have been advanced to answer these questions show a wide range of thought and a characteristic American individuality. In an attempt to stimulate clear thinking and an exchange of views on this crisis, THE TIGER asked several members of the faculty to state their opinions about these recent events.

Dr. Fred Sondermann, associate professor of political science, believes that the U-2 was a huge mistake. "By it the U.S. has weakened its moral position. In the past we could say that other nations were the instigators of tension; now we fall in that category." From an overall viewpoint this will be harmful in many ways, and especially in attempts at disarmament. Dr. Sondermann feels that "we have certainly hurt any chances for immediate disarmament." He further thinks that such a delay as this is costly because "the longer you wait, the harder disarmament becomes." As a step toward alleviating the problems caused by the recent events, he said that "we must formulate a constructive foreign policy — toward Berlin, for instance."

Dr. Frank Krutskie, chairman of the English department, insists that Khrushchev ruined the Summit Conference, but we gave him the weapons to do it. The United States' admission of espionage was a great shock to me, and I think, to the rest of the world. He feels that this incident may reduce chances for successful Summit Conferences and will speed a return to more traditional methods of diplomacy. "Woodrow Wilson asked the world for 'open covenants, openly arrived at.' We had one of these in Paris last week, but I doubt if that was what President Wilson would have expected."

Chairman of the mathematics department, Dr. Joseph Leech, holds the view that the U-2 flight was a mistake, especially so close to an important Summit meeting. "Most importantly, we gave the Communists a powerful propaganda weapon. To fly planes over another country as we did sound dangerously like aggression to other people." Dr. Leech draws a line between individual spies and planes on espionage missions. "Nations have always had spies, but to have a plane discovered as the U-2 was, anyone being a violation of international law, makes the U.S. seem militaristically inclined."

That world tensions will definitely increase is the opinion of Dr. William Hochman, assistant professor of history. "This incident gives Russia justification for a tougher policy on international relations." Dr. Hochman feels, as does Mr. Krutskie, that because of the abortive Summit Conference in Paris "we may witness a return to traditional channels of diplomacy, such as the diplomatic corps and the United Nations." "Summit conferences often result in a direct clash between the personalities of two leaders as opposed to more subtle, traditional diplomacy," Dr. Hochman contends that "we must now look for something more than military force; military force is merely a temporary solution." To end tension we must find peaceful and lasting solutions. "Something more has to be accomplished than just countering Russia's moves. 'The chief issue of the incident,' according to Dr. Glenn Gray, chairman of the philosophy department, "is disarmament." In agreement with Dr. Sondermann, Dr.

Gray believes, "The incident was a tragic mistake in that it makes the possibility of disarmament a remote one. This will lead to an increase in world tension. However, if we react as a mature people, we can certainly regain everything that has been lost by this unfortunate incident."

Plans Progress For Commencement Week

A three day whirl of activity climaxed by Commencement Exercises will keep CC seniors busy from June 4-6.

Friday evening, June 3, at 9 p.m. the Senior Dance will be held in the Terrace Room of the Antlers Hotel. The dance is financed by ASCC and no admission fee will be charged. Ross Boyer is chairman for the dance.

An important meeting for the seniors is set for 10 a.m. June 4 with the Marshal of the Faculty, Dr. Kenneth Curran, giving instructions on the academic proceedings. The meeting will be held on the Palmer Hall steps.

On Saturday afternoon a luncheon game between the seniors and the faculty is set for 2:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. a Senior-Parent Informal Dinner will be served in the Ball Center. The seniors are guests of the National Alumni Association. Tickets for the dinner must be obtained for \$3.00 per person, if parents plan to attend.

The Colorado College Opera Workshop Production, "Cosi Fan Tutte," by Mozart, will be presented at Perkins Hall, June 4, at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 5, a western breakfast is scheduled for seniors, their parents and faculty members at 8 a.m. in the Garden of the Gods Pavilion. Tickets for this event, which are \$1.00, must be paid for at the Rustall Desk by June 2.

The 1960 Baccalaureate Service will be held on June 5 at a sermon by Erwin R. Godeenough, professor of the history of religion at Yale University. This will be held in Shove Chapel.

President and Mrs. Louis T. Benzel will host a reception in Rustall Center for all recipients of degrees, their relatives, alumni and friends.

Commencement Exercises are set for Monday, June 6 at 8:30 a.m. in the Central Quadrangle. If it rains the ceremony will be held in Shove Chapel. The Commencement address will be given by John F. Merriam, president of the Northern Natural Gas Company.

At 10 a.m. the ROTC Commissioning Program will be held in the Central Quadrangle.

The Class of 1910 is planning a Golden Jubilee Luncheon in the Green Room of the Antlers Hotel. A Reunion Dinner for the class of 1915 is also planned for the Green Room.

NUGGETS Issued To Students Next Week

The 1960 edition of the Colorado College Nugget will be delivered through the Nugget office, downstairs in Rustall Center, to all full-time students (both semesters) at the following times: Monday, May 30, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Tuesday, May 31, 12 noon to 4 p.m. "Something new, any extra copies will be placed on sale at the Nugget office for \$4.50 per copy. These will be available to all part-time students and faculty members from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

There will be a 25 cent charge for plastic covers.

Foreign Students Plan For Summer and Fall

By Anne Wilson

Where—the world, when—this coming summer and fall, and who—CC's foreign exchange students. As the students of Colorado College depart en masse for parts unknown, the foreign exchange students are also leaving for their various destinations.

Travel will be the passport of Bruno Attolini as he looks ahead at summer 1960. His residence for the first month will be here in the Springs. "California here I come" will be his theme song and then to New York via the trip of a tourist. He sails August 5 for Stockholm, where he will join a tour and journey on to Helsinki, Leningrad and Moscow. Studying and working in the banking business will keep Bruno busy next year in Geneva, Italy.

Pieter De Jong, CC's foreign exchange student from the Netherlands, has as yet made no definite plans for the summer. Just as every male youth in the U.S. owes service to Uncle Sam, Pieter will fulfill his military service for his homeland beginning in the fall of 1960 and for the next two years.

Brigitte Nachmannson bids farewell to CC in June as she heads for Oklahoma and the wedding of Millie Crenshaw. From there, the east coast will be her tentative destination and she will visit Washington, D. C., New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Her home voyage date is July 16 for home, Stockholm. In the fall Brigitte will attend the university and study English and German.

Chicago, "the windy city," will be the home this summer of Paul Szilagyi as he works in laboratories there. Paul plans to return to CC next year and finish his schooling. When the time arrives to say farewell to CC and the USA Paul will head for Budapest, Hungary, his home.

Mutilation of Books

lib books, takes a great toll in book damage. This is especially tragic because the information needed would usually take a very few minutes to copy.

Dr. Mason, librarian, evaluates Coburn Library as the best of its size. This is based on the standards of libraries such as the one at Yale. This is due to a great deal of effort since it often takes years to build up references in a particular subject. It is also due to the care of students in the past. One class of careless men and women could destroy all this. If rooms could be searched, several hundred missing books would be found. Many are returned at the end of the year and the women who clean the dorms return boxes filled with books.

Truancy in library use is the rule, not the exception, states Dr. Mason, but almost impossible to catch. Students who are socially responsible in all other ways seem to regard library violations as acceptable. A list of missing books is now posted on the Coburn Library bulletin board.

Mutilation, especially in pictorial

National Gifts Received As Campaign Nears Goal

The sum of \$3,750,000 is ringing in the ears of the administration, faculty and CC students as the Colorado College Campaign nears its \$6,000,000 mark. CC's drive for new buildings and renovations has not only become a local and state reality but a national one as well.

Major national industrial gifts came from the United States Steel Corporation in the amount of \$20,000 and from General Foods Corporation which increased the total by \$25,000. The El Pomar Foundation previously gave \$1,250,000 for a new library.

The sum of \$1,666,500 was given by the Gerald L. Schlessman family of Denver of which \$150,000 will be used for a swimming pool. To the cheers and joys of the CC population, Dr. Charles L. Hoffman announced a \$1,400,000 gift to the college from the Olin Foundation of New York for a science building.

Everyone is giving has been the password of this campaign. Colorado Springs business firms have contributed individual sums of \$30,000 and \$25,000. Alumni are participating actively as one couple pledged \$1,000; another alumna has contributed three marketable building lots worth \$7,500, and other alumni have pledged monthly sums also and contributed securities.

The Charles E. Tutt residence on the corner of Utah and Cascade has been given to CC and plans are now being made for its future use. The preliminary architecture for the library is underway with hopes of a ground ceremony in the fall.

This campaign, which is within two-thirds of its goal, has revealed a national acceptance of CC and what it is doing. The Colorado College Campaign began officially March 8 and this program has shown to all what the future plans of CC are and the worth and merit of these plans.

Campaigning in Colorado is taking place in a number of small communities while the largest potential is in Denver, the second biggest concentration of CC alumni. The completion of this campaign will come at the end of June. Mr. Robert Brossman, vice-president, feels that the Colorado College Campaign has "really caught fire."

Delta Epsilon Initiates 22 Science Students

At the annual banquet on Tuesday evening, May 24, in Rustall Center, the 22 CC science students and faculty were initiated into membership in Delta Epsilon, the honorary science society at CC.

The students were Joseph Ball, Marcia Brothers, Robert Byers, William Champion, Regina Colby, Gary Esch, David Fessenden, Robert Franklin Jr., Neil Harriman, Edward Herbert, Robert Laughon, David Lillie, Thomas Love, Frank Mesich, John Monteith, Jimmie Nofsinger, Frederick Peel, Anna-Belle Policelli, Jack Reel, Ralph Smith, Ronald Tuttle and Margie Uggery.

Following the dinner and initiation there was a lecture by Dr. Alex Hoffman of the Lawdon Research Institute of Colorado Springs.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Karen Legg As Pres.

Miss Karen Legg, junior from Madison, Wisc., was elected president of the Colorado College chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity, it was announced at a meeting of the organization this week.

Other officers of the organization are Miss Elizabeth Tucker, junior from Independence, Mo., vice-president, Mrs. June Mindock, sophomore, 715 N. 31st St., Colorado Springs, program chairman, and Alan Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

The club held its annual dinner at the El Paso Club Tuesday, with Capt. Richard F. Rosser of the Air Force Academy as main speaker. He is a member of the political science department at the academy.

Rosser discussed methods used by the Soviet Union in its attempts to psychologically condition Americans and thereby render the United States helpless in certain conditions.

He explained the broad scope of communist propaganda as against what Americans generally consider propaganda, indicating that the Soviet Union relies little on reason in its attempts to influence other peoples, and more on irrational tendencies of men.

Library Suffers From

A Colorado College student has been fined \$25 for tearing pages from a book in Coburn Library. He is also responsible for paying for a replacement. This action was taken by the Student Conduct Committee.

In 1968 an inventory was taken in Coburn which showed that 4800 books were missing. This is an excess of \$25,000 to \$30,000. Every time a class is assigned the same material, theft and mutilation occur. The thefts begin as "borrowing" by people who cannot be bothered by deadlines. This loan period extends due to forgetfulness or fear of being caught to a permanent possession.

There is invariably an overlapping need for the same books in different classes and 60 to 80 books are always missing from those set aside. At the present time an encyclopedia volume and a dictionary volume are missing from large multi-volume sets. Single volumes in sets cannot be replaced. Therefore one missing book can cost \$750.



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STUDENT
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WILLIAM CAMERON
GEORGE ENGLISH
ROBIN POOLE

Freshman Week Schedule Planned

The freshman week schedule is now in the process of being planned. Up to this time, the following plans have been made.

According to Don Lavers, vice-president of A.S.C.C., the freshmen will arrive here on Sunday, September 11. After they check in and freshman uniforms are sold, there will be campus tours given by Black and Gold and Tiger Club members. That night there will be a mixer at Rastall for all freshmen.

Monday, the school will administer placement tests, after which a dinner will take place in Rastall with President Benezet as the speaker. The following day will begin for the freshmen with a meeting with their advisors. After noon, more placement tests will be administered and that evening an A.S.C.C. banquet will take place.

Wednesday morning at 6:30 the A.W.S. members and Black and Gold members will give a breakfast for the freshmen, after which another advisor-advisee meeting will take place. That afternoon, all those participating in Rush will go to the various fraternity and sorority houses for Open Houses.

Thursday morning, the freshmen will register and more Rush parties will take place during the afternoon. Friday Dean Moon will hold a meeting for all freshman women while Dean Reid will hold one for the men. Friday and Saturday afternoons will be taken up with more Rush parties and Saturday night a general open house and dance will take place at Rastall.

The following week classes will begin and Rush will continue. Rush bids will be issued on Friday, September 23.

Cap and Gown Elects New Junior Members

New members were initiated into Cap and Gown, Sunday, May 22, at 1 p.m.

Cap and Gown is a senior women's honorary society which was formed last year. They hope it will soon become a member of Mortar Board, the National Senior Women's Honorary Society. The girls chosen from the junior class must be outstanding in leadership, scholarship and service. They are chosen unanimously by the present members with the approval of advisers, Dean Christine Moon, Mrs. Harry Booth and Mrs. Louis Benezet. The girls' escorts for the initiation dinner are also chosen by the senior members on the basis of their academic and social service to the junior class.

This year's members and their escorts were Lois Abercrombie, escorted by Jeff Race; Pat Beaver, escorted by Bob Johnson; Betty Burgeon, escorted by Art Ackerman; Karen Legg, escorted by Jack Cashman; Sara Rivard, escorted by Gary Gappert; and Jill Tyler, escorted by Douglas Letts. Miss Lorena Berger, secretary of the college, who was unable to attend, was made an honorary member.

New officers have already been chosen. Miss Burgeon will replace Maryn Price as president. Miss Legg will assume Jan Jilka's position as vice president, and Miss Rivard is the new secretary, succeeding Nancy Ward. The treasurer's post is being taken over by Miss Abercrombie and has been filled this year by Pat Wilson. Miss Tyler will keep the historian job for the coming year.

Miss Joan Shnew, reference librarian, has been chosen by the chapter to replace Dean Moon, who is retiring as adviser to the group.

—Suzy Wilcox

GROWS from the Tiger's Den

by W. W. Oasosack

By We Who Observe And Speak On Campus Kulture

"and what rough beast, its hour come round at last,
Slouches towards Bethlehem to be born?"

(The Second Coming, W. B. Yeats)

When in the course of collegiate events, it becomes necessary for one to become a senior, it behooves us to look around and to look ahead. Our look ahead should be both expectant and promising. Expectant for our own selves and promising to those around us.

Our expectations are sundry and personal. We are nearing the point when the goals we set for ourselves as freshmen and in the subsequent years will either be fulfilled or forever left unachieved. College we have realized, provides us with a unique opportunity to develop firm roots for a fruitful life. Let us hope that all our fellows have something firm to attach themselves to next year as they prepare for the harsh climate that is fast approaching. They need to have such roots now or they may never develop them. Next year those of us who have actively enjoyed the social and scholastic intercourse of a "small liberal arts school" will need to withdraw somewhat from the whirl and bust of the campus scene. We will want more self-time and will not be able to afford those who belatedly seek the intercourse of congenial cultural spirits found in the land of Pike and Palmer. Those who have gone through three years of self-imposed isolation will find themselves entombed even more firmly in their cocoons of sterility and oblivion. They have chosen their island and now will have to live there. We can be concerned with them no longer. Let us hope that we have our own lives to lead, our own destinies to determine, our own promises to make and to keep.

Let us look then at where we will lead ourselves, to where we will direct our destinies, at what we promise.

We promise first to lose our academic dilettanteism and fickleness. It is time we shed our well rounded, liberally educated academic personalities and put on new top-sliced ones. We have had enough of our very courses from our many splendid curriculum. It is time to deepen our efforts in our individual fields and learn, the joys of academic discipline and the excitement of scholastic research. Let's finally become adult members of the community of scholarship.

We promise secondly not to follow the mating crowd that is rushing into youthful marriages. We want to keep personal freedom just a little longer, we want to broaden our social horizons just a little bit more, and we want to see our high priced education put to some productive use. The secure, happy, happy fireside is not for us, at least not yet. We promise to allow ourselves the luxury to grow unencumbered by the marital bounds that would inhibit our growth or be themselves badly strained by our further growth. Who of us can say, "I am now fully me. I know what I want. I have found my life. No, the "jump" for us is not yet at hand; Our lover's leap will have to wait until it is definitely an upward one.

We promise furthermore to take with our senior position both the respect and responsibility that are so closely tied to it. We, the final product of college life, will endeavor to show to the college's new faces "the view of what college should really be like to. Our senior office is one that demands much. The eyes of the college are upon us. Just what have we gotten from college? Have we only further developed and strengthened these "young" traits we brought here or have we become "older"? Our role needs to be one of leadership, both passive and active. We, the leaders, the forerunners, of the campus scene are the standard bearers. Let's make it a good standard.

We promise also to hang on a little longer, and to try to avoid the serenade of too much cynical common sense at least a little longer.

We promise lastly not to be afraid to grow up. We know now that college is not just the pathway up to adulthood, but that it is the threshold, the doorway, into it. College was not to have been our one last fling. It was instead to have been the place where we discontinued our life as a child and began to have found new older interests. The delights of our childhood should be behind us. "Having a ball" in the old way should have been replaced by "having a ball" in a more sophisticated, more subtle way. Let us have the courage to put aside our "self-losing" childish delights and face up to the invigorating challenge of the problems of a Dick Clark-tised world.

Yes, we have gone through three years and a fourth approaches. In summation we again turn to Yeats:

"We, too, have been changed in our turn,
Transformed utterly:
A terrible beauty is born." (Easter, 1916)

Now let us turn our kaleidoscope, the changing view of which takes us to Cutler Bell Tower, where, amid the din of progress, we overhear "The Philosopher and a bird . . .

— I sit—within an ivory tower,

and survey, with some disdain
those below,—so low—so low—
see them rattle in synecopation
with the 'petty pace of time.'

— Is it crawling to be part
of the greater flux of life?
— How they patter how they piddle! —
their minds are just as little
as the trivia which occupies their minds.

I can sufficiently maintain
it is better yet by far
to contemplate a star or muse
about a fly or God or man.

I shall seek for truth!

— You are smart—you are wise
to live in a tower
high in the sky near the clouds.

But isn't your tower built on the ground?

— I do not dwell at the foundation
but sit—in the uppermost corner
filled with meditation
on expanding my mind.

It is well that I am free
from the fetters of the trivia below.

— To be free
be unfettered
from yourself.

Additum I live
communing with myself and me
with no responsibility but to
(continued on page 8)

Hither and Yon

The arrest of two Colorado College students last Friday evening brings several thoughts to mind. Outstanding among these are the questions of the amount of interest the school should take in the off-campus activities of its students and the punishment or lack of punishment which should result from the misdemeanors of its students.

Certainly it is difficult to draw a line as to where a school's jurisdiction ends and the rule of the outside law begins. In many instances, as in last week's escapade, they overlap, but does the school have the right to take an interest in its students' activities during vacation, or in Denver? One method of defining the school's jurisdiction is an all-encompassing rule to the effect that students shall conduct themselves in a manner befitting ladies and gentlemen with the thought in mind that they shall do so or suffer the consequences thereof. Then the Student Conduct Committee or the Deans of the College must determine in every instance whether the action taken by some of the more impetuous members of the student body merits disciplinary review and/or action. This is probably the most effective manner of the determination of the extent of the College's disciplinary arm, but of course the question of how long this arm should be is still before us.

Also, one wonders whether punishment at the hands of the local authorities is sufficient. Certainly the jails of Colorado Springs are far from being models of comfort and one or two nights spent there are surely enough to make a person regret a hasty action. But, while this may pay a debt to society, it does not pay a debt to the school. If a student insists on bringing unfavorable publicity upon the school, then there exists not only the debt to society but also the debt to the school which should be paid in the form of disciplinary probation, suspension or whatever else the Student Conduct Committee deems advisable. These methods are harsh, but there is no reason why the one thousand students here should suffer a loss of reputation in the city due to the drunkenness, profanity or general misbehavior of a few. It is regrettable but true that the actions of these few tend to be connected with the group as a whole and the group suffers accordingly.—JHC

From Medieval Thought to Modern Times: A Question Posed to Shove Chapel

Oh, gothic—monstrous, massive, gargoyles;
Walk within, there is nowhere to hide;
All inside is whole and all transparent,
All outside, even more evil than the hideous
Faces that mock and guard the emptiness.

So take the grinning faces, and put them
Elsewhere in the world called evilness,
Remove them from the home of good-in-spite-of-itself;
The naked walls rise barren as before,
As simple as all of man's great deeds,
A symbol of his innovating mind.

Church, conceived by man in inspiration,
Immaculate in soft, absorbing limestone walls,
Church without the faces, haunting faces,
Prying faces, omnipotent masonry,
What are you now?

You lie between two ages, oh ageless dream,
No more a centerpiece of crusades past,
No longer center of arts, the home and god,
Is god still there, oh helpless lineament,
Is he that hides in soft stone walls?
Does beauty still remain in you to youth
The troubled spirit of confessing man?
Has any beauty crept without since
Gargoyled times and mixed with everpresent evilness?

Massive, rounded, curving stones,
Great arches reaching up, the cross,
The nave, the quiet cloisters, pulpit high,
Such slender, soothing lines!

Tell me, church who has no home,
Whose seeming beauty could not bet in vain,
What do your arches mean today?
A voice of ancient spirits speaking to medieval
And your churchly fathers' minds?
You are too much and you are past.
Your message now dissolved outside
Your own confessing shorn walls.

"Children's Ways" Most Entertaining Of Dance Concert

by Marcia Moses

A light, varied and entertaining dance program was presented by Colorado College at the Fine Arts Center last week. It included interpretations of modern music, the short history of dance and classical renditions.

Passing over the difficulties of the first number Cynthia Lamb captured the imagination of the audience by portraying a young girl whose fancy turns to thoughts of flowers and butterflies in the spring. During the Sunday afternoon performance Miss Lamb lost a dance slipper, giving her the opportunity to further impress the audience with her poise and ability which never faltered.

"Sousa on Parade," a duet by Misses Susan Hughes and Linda Jones with chorus, perhaps inspired more spontaneous patriotism with its red, white and blue and snappy marches than the current threat to freedom.

While Mr. William McMillan told the history of dance in the "Ragtime Era," using quotations from critics of the time, Mr. Norman Cornick and six CC dancers demonstrated such steps as the Cake-walk, Two-step, Turkey Trot and Fox Trot. Carole Banbury, Sally Reeves, Donna Duncan, Ina Begeer and Carol Elfring in appropriate costume were partners to the versatile and expressive Mr. Cornick.

Stan Kenton, Perez Prado and Les Barter were among contemporary musicians who called the tune for several interpretations. Duke Ellington was adapted to a Sport trilogy.

Miss Carol Elfring did the choreography for, what to my mind was the most entertaining number, a collection of children's antics entitled "Children's Ways." These included such games as Blind Man's Bluff and Hopscotch and the gay imaginings of little ones. Donna Duncan, Carol Elfring and Jeanine Bramwell carried these out very well.

A duet of Mr. Cornick and Miss Lamb in Tchaikovsky's "Black Swan Pas de Deux" was very dramatic and the high point of the classical numbers on the

Journal of Marketing Adds Werner to Staff

Dr. Ray Werner, associate professor of economics at Colorado College, has been named to the editorial staff of the Journal of Marketing.

The publication is the national quarterly of the American Marketing Association, and is edited by Dr. Stewart Henderson Britt of Northwestern University.

Dr. Kenneth Curran, chairman of the economics and business administration department at CC, is the editor of the section of the quarterly that is titled "Legal Developments in Marketing." Curran is reported by Britt to be doing a "superb job" editing that section.

Werner will work with Curran by doing work on "Regulation of Product Characteristics," which deals with product standards, product quality and packaging and conditions of sale, and "Regulation of Price Competition," which deals with price discrimination.

The magazine is designed to keep businessmen concerned with marketing abreast of the latest developments. In the section edited by Curran and for which Werner will write, the aim is to explain the economic implications of legal decisions of state and federal courts, and to do the same for legislation and acts of the Federal Trade Commission.

The Journal of Marketing sells for \$10 a year on subscription and is circulated in many foreign nations as well as in the United States.

Werner is looking forward to writing for the journal. "I like to write, yet I don't like to feel I have to write all the time to keep active in the teaching field. This will be very interesting to me," he said.

Werner gave as an example of his work the problem facing pillow manufacturers. "In analyzing laws and decisions concerning product standards you come up against the problem in pillows of what is meant by saying a down pillow must be 85 per cent down. Some of the problems are how do you test pillows and what can the rest of the material be?" Werner explained.

program. The setting, costumes, and attitude of the dancers complimented the graceful dancing to form a hold on the audience lacking in some of the other numbers.

Beidleman Publishes Book on Beavers

A report on the rodent that played an important part in the history of the North American continent was published earlier this year by a Colorado College professor, Dr. Richard G. Beidleman. He is an associate professor of zoology and director of the National Science Foundation summer institute at CC.

The animal Dr. Beidleman wrote about was the American beaver. "No wild animal has had a greater influence upon the course of our history, nor has engendered more stories, true or fabricated, than this aquatic rodent," he wrote.

Dr. Beidleman traced the name of "beaver" back to Europe and the Old Aryan word "bebbhus," and to "baovara," which was used in Persia between 400 and 800 B.C. In his book Dr. Beidleman also brought out that the frontier economy of North America was based on beaver pelts rather than money

until the western streams were depleted and the era of the beaver trapper came to an end.

Dr. Beidleman also pointed out the physical and habit characteristics of beavers including the fact that beavers are not as diligent as we are led to believe but work only a few hours a day.

Dr. Beidleman reports some tips for the would-be beaver watcher: scout out an area where beavers are supposed to live, and then return to the area later. Beavers usually work in mid-evening or early morning. Judicious whistling and "squeaking" can often arouse their curiosity.

NOTICE — SENIORS

Caps and Gowns have come in earlier than expected and may be picked up in the bookstore.

Sunday Morning Services
11 a. m. — Shove Chapel
Sermon: The Rich Young Man and the U-2
Speaker: Mr. John Bailey
Worship leaders: Ted Worcester
Usher: Sigma Chi
Hostesses: Kappa Alpha Theta

THREE LITTLE WORDS

by Jackie Theis

Pinned:

Janie Alderson-Hank Van Arsdale
Betsey Campbell - John Smith (AFA)
Suzanne Curpin-Pieter De Jong
Joanie Farquhar-Hartje Hartley (CSU)

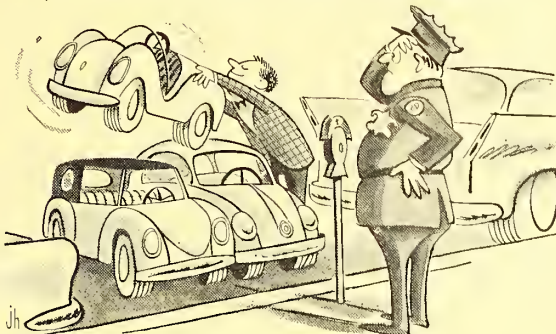
June Pierce-Harry Fontus
Marcia Moses-Will Johnson

Engaged:

Kathie Goode-Dob West
Heather Kirk-Paul Smith
Bonnie Tunmer-Chuck Hensen

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS)



IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat?" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love to make folks fryin' pans fer good ol' folks fried mush."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters... has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
...HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

© 1961, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

"It's Great for a Date"

BOWL-MOR LANES

"Colorado Springs Largest and Finest Bowling Center"

MEIrose 4-8876 OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY, EVERY DAY 31 West Las Vegas Street



to the swim-suit of the instant... it's two-piece and just dying to get wet. So hang your cares on a hickory limb and do go into the water!

(Matching cover-ups in case you find the plunge... or the sun... too daring.)

Perkins Shearer
Kiowa & Tejon
ME 3-3889

IN COLORADO
SPRINGS
SINCE 1912



"YES SIR!" says Gary Ziegler as part of the Pershing Rifles initiation held on May 20.

Pershing Rifles Holds Operation Hollywood

On May 15, Company D-9 of Pershing Rifles held Phase II of Operation Hollywood. The movie, which is to be shown to incoming freshmen next year, was filmed at Casado, Colorado and involved the attack and taking of an observation post.

On May 20, Pershing Rifles held its semester initiation. The plebes to be initiated were given an evening of drill, hazing, a board of review and the guarding of the women's dorms. At 2 a.m. cadets Ed Parker, Gary Ziegler and Les Whittaker were formally accepted into the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

YOUR OLYMPIA AGENT—SERVICE TO ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS
BARNETT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
 12 East Kiowa ME 2-3393

Quality Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repair
The College Time Shop
 825 N. Tejon ME 2-6033



Mr. First says . . .

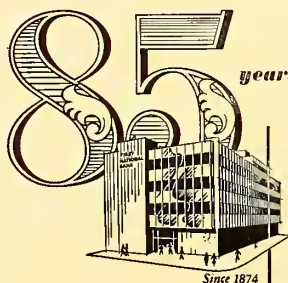
Welcome to
 Colorado Springs, Freshmen!

A most hearty welcome from the FIRST NATIONAL BANK

You of the College and we of the bank have much in common. Way back in 1874, Colorado College and the First National Bank were founded in the same building on the corner of Pikes Peak and Tejon Streets. We're still there, serving the banking needs of the college and the community.

When you get to Colorado Springs, come in and see us. You'll like our special Colorado College checking accounts. It's the easy, low-cost way for you to keep track of your money. We'll be glad to print your name and address on the special Colorado College check form—no cost, of course.

If we can help you in any way,
 the welcome mat is always out.



years of strength
 and stability

The
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 of Colorado Springs

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Oldest and Largest Bank in the Pikes Peak Region
 on the northwest corner of Pikes Peak Ave. and Tejon St.

on the TOWN . . . to inform, inspire and incite



By Penny Davidson

Have you noticed a new feeling in the air around CC lately, evidenced by the appearance, personality and actions of the average college student? This atmosphere is present on every campus at this time of year and is represented by the nomenclature of "finals." You will find the library extra-crowded and what is more the students have moved from outside the doors inside to the tables and stacks. Friday nights and Saturday mornings are becoming more popular as the long awaited days approach.

Around the dorm typewriters are frantically clicking into the wee small hours (it is about that term paper due tomorrow that I forgot to start until yesterday). The telephone stops ringing by midnight and people are much more unpleasant when you slam your door too much. Rooms are unbearable and if your's is anything like mine, lots of luck wading through the dirty clothes of the past two weeks. And sheets? Forget it and sleep in the hall! Alarm clocks begin ringing at A. a.m. and the breakfast line is becoming longer. People are getting that haggard look. They do not go to bed any later than usual, but now they "are reading "The Russian Revolution" instead of bidding a grand slam.

Levis and sweatshirts are found on every studious pupil and the sundeck is absolutely isolated (what about those people who have been out there two hours every day since the end of February and now must write three papers, read six novels and catch up on an entire semester in political science in five days. Where can I find a synopsis of "War and Peace"?)

Tension is mounting as evidenced by the overflowing ashtrays, the necessity of the Hub to charge another nickel for that coffee refill and the rapidly disappearing fingernails.

Social life has taken a second place for the first time all year and TV is only watched two hours a night instead of five. Beards are becoming evident and the last beer busts of the year outdid all the previous ones put together (it was

the need for that last feeling of security—but where is it now?)

But it will all be over soon so bear with it and do not be angry at that odiferous girl in your English class because she has not washed her hair for three weeks. She may be annoying but she is passing history! And when you see the first final question and you have never heard of it before, cheer up—there is always summer school!

Clublicity

by Vicki Morey

Phi Gamma Mu

Phi Gamma Mu, national Social Science Honorary fraternity, held their annual dinner Tuesday, May 17, at the El Paso Club. Capt. Richard F. Rosser of the political science department of the U.S. Air Force Academy gave a talk on "The Challenge of Communist Propaganda."

Newly elected junior members were Lois Abernethy, Karen Legg, June Mindock, Elizabeth Parker, Sheila Tomlin and Elizabeth Tucker. The senior members are John Gibson, Morris Hecox, Sally Jameson, Lualien King, Helen Newman, Herbert Oetler, Peter Ruch and Harry Waymoth.

Officers for next year will be Karen Legg, president; Elizabeth Tucker, vice-president; June Mindock, program chairman, and faculty secretary-treasurer, Mr. Alan Johnson.

Presbyterian Youth Group
 The new Presbyterian Youth Group held a picnic, Sunday, May 22

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 by Sunday, May 29.

Mattson Aims for Ph.D. at Illinois

Dale Mattson, 26, married, father of a two-year-old son, and a graduate of Colorado College, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act fellowship to study psychology of classroom learning at the University of Illinois for three years. Mattson has been doing graduate work at CC this year and working as the director of men's residence in Slocum Hall.

The fellowship pays \$2,000 plus tuition and \$400 for each dependent. The stipend goes up \$200 each year.

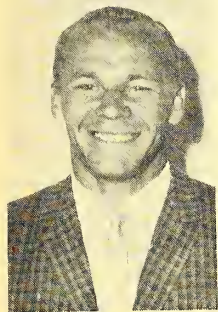
The stipend goes up \$200 each year. Mattson is aiming for a Ph.D. in education and intends to teach education courses in college after he has completed his formal studies for his advanced degree.

Mattson attended North Park Junior College where he played football his freshman year. He played so well that he was offered an athletic grant to attend Colorado College. "I wanted to go to a small college. The coach at North Park was familiar with Colorado College and he suggested I attend CC. So I did," he explained.

At CC, Mattson played fullback his junior year and slot back his senior year. He also was a member of the track team as a pole vaulter. Mattson copped the Van Diest trophy as the athlete with the best grade point.

Both Mattson and his wife anticipate returning to North Park some day in the future. The school now is a four-year college and doing its share in training young teachers.

Mattson had an offer to return there next year as a teacher and member of the athletic coaching staff, but declined it. "I would like to go back there after I have a Ph.D., and help train young teachers by teaching education and psychology," he explained.



Dale Mattson

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Harriman Receives Fellowship To Study At Vanderbilt U.

Colorado College senior, Neil Harriman, is headed for a career as a teacher of a subject he first studied by pure chance.

Harriman, who is to graduate in June with a degree in botany, recently was awarded a National Defense Education Act fellowship to study botany at Vanderbilt University. The fellowship will pay \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second year and \$2,400 the third year, plus full tuition scholarships of \$750 each year. In case he gets married later, it also will pay \$400 a year for each dependent. At the end of the three years, Harriman will be awarded a Ph.D. in Botany and then enter college teaching.

After graduating from Berkeley High School in St. Louis, Harriman enrolled at CC with the aid of two scholarships, a Trustee scholarship and a Rastall scholarship. Later, CC arranged for him to be given the Union Carbide scholarship which pays full tuition plus \$75 for books.

When Harriman became a student at CC, he planned to major in English, and become a teacher. His adviser at CC explained that all students had to have eight hours of science. Harriman decided on botany on the suggestion of his adviser. Dr. William Penland, professor of botany, made a great impression on Harriman and encouraged the young student to develop an interest in the field.

Harriman had a number of offers from other schools, but selected the Vanderbilt offer because it was the best of the group.

After he gets his degree in plant taxonomy and ecology, Harriman hopes to find a teaching job at a Rocky Mountain area college.



Neil Harriman

Rockefeller Fellowship Granted To Bellis For Doctorate Study

John Bellis, Colorado College zoology major and senior, has been named winner of one of the most coveted fellowships available in the academic world. He won a fellowship to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York. The fellowship is good for three years, and a fourth year if needed, he explained.

At the end of his study at the Institute, Bellis will get a Ph.D. degree awarded by the Institute and New York University. He plans to take his degree in neurophysiology.

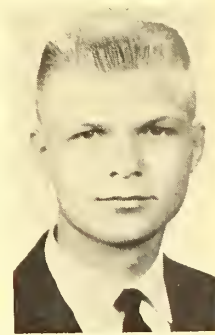
When Bellis enrolled at CC he was aiming for an eventual M.D. degree, but his studies here helped him change his mind and decide on a Ph.D.

Bellis came to CC through the influence of the coach of the Langle, Wyo., athletic teams and the persuasiveness of a CC professor. "Dr. Stabler talked to us (our senior class in high school) and he made a very fine impression on me. He is very enthusiastic. A wonderful man," Bellis explained.

As a result, Bellis later made inquiries to CC and was awarded a trustee scholarship on the basis of his outstanding academic record in high school. Last year, he was awarded a National Science Foundation undergraduate grant that took him through this year.

Getting a fellowship to the Rockefeller Institute is a major achievement. On the average, only about 15 are given a year. Students do not apply for those fellowships. They must be recommended

by a professor. The fellowship pays \$3,500 a year, with \$2,500 for personal expenses and \$1,000 for travel, books and other expenses.



John Bellis

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CSC Bears Defeat B-Ballers 5-0, 7-3

The Tiger baseball team dropped two games to Colorado State College 5-0 and 7-3 last week helping the CSC team towards the Rocky Mountain Conference championship.

In the first game Don Jorgenson pitched all of the five inning game, which was halted early because of rain. CC went scoreless in this game while the Bears had their big inning in the third inning when they scored four of their five runs. Their other run came in the final fifth inning.

In the next game, Jim Hanks pitched for the Tigers who took the initial lead with a run in the first inning and in the third inning they made it 2-0. But they scored no more runs while the Bears got one in the third, four in the fourth and added their final two runs in the fifth inning.

So far this year the Bears have won all of their games except for one loss to the Tigers at the beginning of the season.

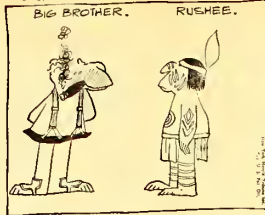
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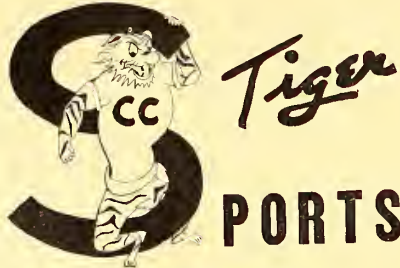
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Meadow Gold

Varsity Football Team Downs Alumni In Annual Game, 29-8

The spring football season came to a conclusion Saturday evening with the varsity beating the alumni 28-9 in the annual spring game. The alumni took the initial lead but the varsity came back to control the scoring for most of the game.

Although the alums outgained the varsity on the ground, 79-40 yards, and the varsity completed only one more pass than the alums, the varsity took advantage of every break to add up their points.

The first score came with 6:40 gone in the game when Charlie Haering and Dale Mattson drove on the ground for the alumni for a touchdown and then George Grant added the extra point.

Then early in the fourth quarter Dave Parker took a pass from quarterback, Scott Tippin, which was good for 69 yards and a touchdown. Pete Pleasant made the conversion to tie up the score, 7-7.

Then just before the close of the first half, Larry Lubaugh dropped

Haering behind the goal for a safety for the varsity. In the third period Pete Pleasant made three attempts at the goal line from the 25 and on his last attempt went across for the TD.

Then just three minutes later Pete Pleasant took a punt from Top Blackburn and ran it back 80 yards for a touchdown and a 21-7 lead.

Early in the fourth period Jim Blair took a blocked punt and raced for 25 yards across the goal line for the final touchdown of the game.

Later in the period there was a 71 yard Tippin to Parker pass but this play was nullified by a penalty. The final scoring for the alums came with two seconds left in the game when Art Bergland caught Tippin in the end zone for a safety and the final score was 28-9.

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Frosh's Poetical Retort Makes Nationwide Print

A Colorado College freshman matched poetry with a national sports columnist earlier this month. Her reward was that she saw her works in print across the nation.

Miss Sally Twaddle, 18, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Twaddle of Wethersfield, Conn., never considered herself a poet, but decided to try her hand at it one night when her mind turned more to baseball than it did to her academic studies.

Sally is an avid New York Yankee fan, and Oscar Fraley, veteran reporter, columnist and sometimes poet for the United Press International news service, wrote a poem earlier this year about Casey Stengel, manager of the Yankees.

The poem was titled "Mighty Casey Might Strike Out." It forecast the possible failure this year of the Yankees with unhappy results or Stengel.

Sally read the poem and decided something had to be done about it. She considers herself a faithful Yankee fan and figured that if no one else answered Fearless Fraley, she would. So she sent him answer in the form of a poem which Fraley put into a column printed by various newspapers across the nation. In his column, Fraley wrote, "Sally Twaddle of Colorado College has put pen to parody quite aptly. She calls it 'Casey's Revenge,' and it goes like this:

There've been saddened hearts in
Bronxville six months or even
more.

There've been muttered oaths and
curses, every Yankee fan is sore.
"Just think," they scream, "how
soft it looked with Casey at the
helm.

"And to think he's let our Yankees
be completely overwhelmed."

No victories in the box scores will
be chalked up for the Yanks.

They're accused of being sulkers
with Case too busy at his bank.

The fans, without exception, to
Weiss make one appeal;

"Call Frankie Lane, for heaven's
sake, and try to make a deal."

"The lane is long," someone has
said, "that never seems to bend."

And fate, though fickle, often gives
another chance to men.

So Casey smiles, his rugged face
no longer wears a frown.

For the teams that caused the
trouble soon must come to town.

The last day of the season comes,
the U.S. holds its breath;

The White Sox and the Yankees
play, both faced with sudden
death.

Will the students who have
borrowed books from me please
return them before the end of
the semester. I will reciprocate.
Neale Reinitz.

Geology Students Receive 3 Awards

Three outstanding students in geology at Colorado College were honored this week for their work during the school year.

The three were Robert E. Laughton, 1615 W. Cheyenne Rd., senior; Miss Cecilia Travis, junior, Denver; and Henry L. Rase, freshman, Denver.

Laughton, 26, was named the outstanding senior in geology. As a reward, he was given an engraved Brunton Compass and protractor from the Rocky Mountain Association of geologists.

Miss Travis, 21, was named the outstanding junior student and received a \$500 CONOCO scholarship from the Continental Oil Company. Rase, 19, who was named the outstanding freshman geology student was awarded an engraved geologists pick from the Colorado College geology club.

Laughton is a native of Greenborough, N. C., who plans to attend graduate school to earn a Ph.D. degree and then go into college teaching.

He is married, and he and his wife Barbara have a two-year-old daughter named Francis. Laughton did not attend college until after he served a hitch in the Army.

During his Army career, Laughton found himself doing mapping work for the Army Engineers in southern California and Alaska. This led him to an interest in the earth and geology. It also helped him decide on a career.

When Laughton returned to civilian life, he decided he wanted to study geology. He looked around for a good small college that had a good geology department and settled on Colorado College. He has not yet decided where he will attend graduate school, and neither has he decided what specific area of geology he wishes to specialize in, he reported this week.

Miss Travis knew early in her life what she wanted to do. Before she reached her teens, Miss Travis had developed an abiding interest in rocks and other facets of geology studies.

When it came time for her to leave home for college, Miss Travis knew where she wanted to go and what she wanted to do. She knew she wanted to major in geology and that she also wanted to attend Colorado College.

Prof. Gamer Selected To Attend Music Seminar

Mr. Carlton Gamer, assistant professor of music at Colorado College, has been selected to attend the second Seminar in Advanced Musical Studies to be held at Princeton University from August 15 to September 3.

Mr. Gamer also attended the first such seminar at Princeton last summer. He is one of a very few musicians in the country to be asked to participate for two years in succession. In all, a total of thirty young American musicians have been chosen for the institute, which is under the joint sponsorship of the Fromm Music Foundation of Chicago and the Princeton music department.

The Seminar is designed for study on the highest level of the trends, problems and techniques of contemporary music. It is the only project in the United States devoted to such study on this advanced level. The Seminar will be under the direction of Roger Sessions, composer and Conant Professor of Music at Princeton.

Mr. Gamer has been at Colorado College since 1954. His original compositions have been performed in New York, Denver and Colorado Springs. In recent years he has been active in organizing programs of contemporary American music as a part of the Perkins Hall Winter Concert Series. He has had

considerable experience as an accompanist, as well as a composer.

Before teaching at Colorado College, Mr. Gamer taught one year at Boston University. He holds degrees from Northwestern University and Boston University, and has studied composition with Hubert Kessler, Anthony Donato, Gardner Read, Roger Sessions and others. He has studied piano with Stefan Hordas and Louis Crowder.

The Old Timer



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Benezet Reviews ROTC Corps for President's Day

The annual President's Day review of the Colorado College ROTC unit was held May 19 in Cossitt. Eighteen individual awards, plus two rifle team awards were made at the review.

William Lang received the bronze medal for being the outstanding senior cadet which was awarded by the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

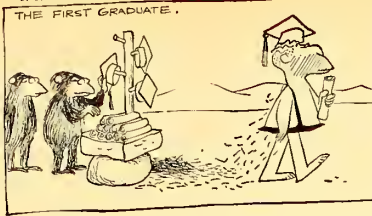
Gary Eech, was awarded the citation from the Reserve Officers Association for being the outstanding graduating cadet. The award includes membership in the organization.

Jack Real, received a gold medal for general excellence from the association of the United States Army, which is given to a junior. He also received an award as a distinguished military student with an outstanding record for a junior.

Stephen Kushnir received a distinguished military student award for a junior and a gold medal for excellence in an advanced course. The medal was awarded by the American Legion Post No. 5.

Dennis Mueller also received two awards. One was a gold medal for scholastic excellence, given by American Legion Post No. 5 and the other was the professor of military science and tactics gold medal award for being the outstanding non-commissioned officer below junior status.

"B. C." Goes To College?



THE FIRST PROFESSOR.



Max Power received the Junior Chamber of Commerce gold medal for general excellence and the gold medal from the American Legion Post No. 5 for scholastic excellence in the first year.

The following awards were also given:

Scott Tippin, distinguished military student award; Richard Givan, distinguished military student award; Arthur Dana, Junior Chamber of Commerce silver medal for general excellence as a freshman; Dale Dalby, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 101, gold medal for drill competition; Stephen Cross, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 101, drill competition gold medal for first place as a beginning student in military science; Richard Dugdale Jr., Veterans of Foreign

Wars, Post 101, silver medal for second place as a second year military science student; Ralph Schmidt, Veterans of Foreign Wars, silver medal for second place as a first year military science student, and Warren Anderson, National Rifle Association medal for high average score in competition.

Members of the first and second rifle teams also receiving medals were, first team: Anderson, James Dyson, Mark Stetson, Stephen Cross, winner of an individual medal, and Robert Pittaway.

Second team: James Combs, Gary Ziegler, Jerry Macon, Jay Vickerman, and Arthur Ackerman. These awards were presented by Julie Bohlke, ROTC queen, and her attendants.

(continued from page 2)

my soul's fulfillment.
— Isn't your tower
built on the ground?
— I find
that the depth of my mind
increases with my height.
And the more I think
of I and me
the more I drink of knowledge.
(Rumble — roar
shatter — crumble.
Tower now appears to be
broken bits of masonry).
— Oh bird on branch,
can you tell me apriori
what was that?
— The trivia
so low
below
have piddled with a pace
of time
and have erased the common mind
with an atomic blast.

by Will Johnson

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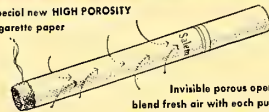
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